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MONDAY DECEMBER 29 1986 Radical shift proposed for state schools

THE

By Nicholas Wood and John Clare

Parents who relied on state

schools had increasingly less assurance that moral stan-

A radical programme for educational change, including extremists", had damaged children's education. the removal of state schools from local authority control and the reintroduction of selective education, is pro-posed today in a manifesto put forward by an influential group of politicians and educationists.

One of its most far-reaching plans in a package that goes far beyond anything so far envisaged hy Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Educatioo and Science, is to subject the Schools Inspectorate, the independent body that inspects schools and advises ministers on education

theory and practice, to an external inquiry. Echoing the Black Papers of the late 1960s and early 1970s, the pamphlet claims that many of Britain's schools are in a state of crisis. It says trust in the system is breaking down to the extent that a "situation is rapidly approaching in which parents in some parts of the country will be reluctant to comply with the law which ohliges them to send their children to school".

Local authorities, it says, have a "standing ability to corrupt the minds and souls of the young." Many of them, "falling under the control of



dards, religious understanding and a respect for British institutions would be communicated to their children. The "old educational values" had been replaced by "curriculum reform, relevance and child centred learning"

A false philosophy of education has been "programmed into the system" by decades of

account

Success for New evidence in

ings in connection with

Guinness's £2.7 billion take-

over of the whisky-maker

Distillers last April has sent a

fresh shock wave through the

City following revelations that the merchant banker Henry

Ansbacher was also involved.

At the core of the latest.

disclosure is the mystery as to

who owned 2.15 million shares bought by Anbacher's clients through its subsidiary, Down Nominees. A wider

issue is the arrangement

surrounding the placing of 13

Guinness inquiry

By Colin Narbrough, Financial Correspondent

The inquiry into share deal- million Guinness shares after

^__

as peace studies, life skills and

social awareness, whose purpose was "sometimes transparently political" and whose effect was "to distort the child's attention from serious forms of learning".

actively encouraged, progres-Besides well-known critics sive ideas such as childof current orthodoxy, such as centred and discovery

New law to stop late bill payment

By Onr Chief Political Correspondent The Government is consid-ering legislation to ease the hurden on small firms hit by the late payment of bills by

Ministers are sympathetic to a significant change in the law which would allow the Roger Scruton and Dr John Marks, the group includes Mr Eric Anderson, the Head Mascourts to award interest on ter of Eton, and Sir Anthony Kershaw, Conservative MP for Stroud.

courts to award interest on debts even if they are paid before legal proceedings start. It would severely dis-courage the tactic, employed throughout British business, of bolding up the payment of bills until the last possible moment and is backed by the Many of the proposals al ready have the backing of ministers in Mr Baker's team, including Mr Boh Dunn and Mrs Angela Rumbold. The moment, and is backed by the inquiry proposal is new and Confederation of British regarded of great significance. Dismissing the 1983 survey of the inspectorate's perfor-mance as "entirely bland", the Industry. But in a sharp internal

Conservative Party dispute ministers are vigorously oppo-27-strong group argues that sing a backbench campaign, supported by MPs in other parties, to introduce a statuthe time has come to call it to

We believe the time has tory right of interest on the come to define the procedures, late payment of debts, obliging criteria and accountability of courts to grant interest in all the inspectors, who are as debt cases coming before likely as any other section of them. The issue is causing deep the educational establishment

to be subverted by hureaudivisions among Conservative cratic self-interest and MPs but Mr David Trippier, fashionable ideology," the Under-Secretary of State at group argues. The spotlight on the inspec-torate is significant because the Department of Employ-ment, is warning that such a move could lead to up to many of the ideas formulated 250,000 small businesses go-ing to the wall because, he by the radical right over the past few years are now being argues, the legislatioo would incorporated into the main-stream of Conservative educa-

be used more strenuously by large companies against small ones. So vehemently is Mr Trippier opposed to the Ministers are known to be sympathetic to the suggestion that the inspectorate is in need of a far-reaching overhaul to

change that he is writing to the 80 or so Conservative MPs who have backed a Commons move to introduce a statutory right of interest (and possibly to the rest of the parliamentary party) warning them of what he sees to be the dangers involved for small

firms

The backbench move is being led by Mr Richard Ottaway, Conservative MP for Nottingham North, and a parliamentary private sec-retary. He is backed by other Continued on page 2, col 5

the hid at above market prices.

managing director, told The

Times yesterday that the bank's chief executive, Mr Richard Fenhalls, bad in-

formed the DTI shortly after

the Guinness investigation was announced of the trans-

action involving Down

Fenhalls have been ques-

tioned under oath by the

inspectors, but the inspectors

had not been to the bank. Morgan Grenfell was unable

to confirm the Ansbacher

Lord Spens said he did not

know who owned the shares

held by Down Nominees, but

that Morgan Grenfell had arranged for the payment. This was a "messy situation," he said, which put the ball in

He said the transaction took

place without Mr Fenhalls'

knowledge. The shares, ac-

quired before the Guinness bid, were sold afterwards at

Morgan's court.

above market prices.

Both Lord Spens and Mr

Nominees

account.

Lord Spens, Ansbacher's



KTIMES

standard rate of tax and refusing to integrate the tax and benefit system when there were three million people unemployed. And in a new year message to his party, he said that Labour in its efforts to get an agreed defence policy had chosen "the unity of the graveyard".

His remarks added to the post-Christmas bout of election fever induced by the disclosure that the Conservative Party has brought forward its higgest direct mailing operation ever - with about eight million letters going out Test series, won with more than two days to spare. After from the party chairman, Mr Norman Tehhit, over the next facing early resistance, they made inroads after lunch, and

three months - in case the Prime Minister responds to its sharp rise in the polls hy going for an early contest in May or John Woodcock, page 26 June, and the confirmation

Owen predicts coalition after spring election By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent Dr David Owen yesierday that Mr Tebhit himself is

25p

jected by the Labour Party,

whose campaign co-ordinator, Mr Bryan Gould, accused Dr

He said that the one option the voters could not choose

Owen of clutching at straws.

intensified speculation about pressing for a spring poll. But they were speedily rean early general election when he predicted a coalition government and welcomed the prospect as the only means by which Britain's "moderate majority" could find its expression in government.

وكذا من الأصل

was coalition, which could only be imposed after a deal Forecasting a spring poll, the Social Democratic Party leader laid down the concobhled together by the poliditions which the Conserucians. In her new year message on Wednesday, Mrs Thatcher will studiously avoid any hints vative and Labour parties would have to fulfil in the negotiations following the election of a hung parliament as the price for Alliance coabout an early or late election. But its tone will be huoyant and, in some senses, elecoperation.

tioneering, with another hlast He made plain that the at Labour's defence policy. "sensible moderate majority" In the Labour Party, meanwould accept neither the La-bour Party's unilateralist dewhile, there is some confidence that the opposition fence policy nor the parties will be unable to Government's readiness to maintain the momentum of contemplate reducing the their present onslaught on defence up to and through the election period. While they are suffering an expected loss of support

through the deliberately early relaunch of the non-nuclear policy, party sources have been boosted by unpublished opinion poll evidence showing that the party's commitments to Nato, to maintain defence spending, and to spend more on the army, navy and air force as a result of the savings gained from the cancellation

of the Trident submarine programme have registered with the electorate in a way they did not in 1983. Party sources believe that Labour has successfully

opened up the argument about whether Britain should re-main a nuclear weapons Continued on page 16, col 6

Sakharov criticizes Soviet linkage on 'Star Wars'

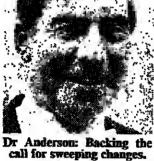
From Christopher Walker, Moscow

side stop development of the

From Christopher Thomas Washington In an outspoken interview, the first time since his arrival President Reagan presented an optimistic view of the past year in his weekly radio address on Saturday, saying

Dr Andrei Sakbarov, Russia's - in Moscow last Tuesday after interciers with a specially leading dissident, has dem-nearly seven years of earlie in selected group of Western onstrated the wide limits of the closed city of Gorky. reporters, Dr Sakharov also bis freedom by attacking the "I think it is ungrounded to argued strongly that the whole lynchpin of the Kremlin's demand that the American "Star Wars" programme was

During the wide-ranging



egalitarian propaganda, it says. Tried and lasting tional thinking. subjects" had been replaced in the curriculum by spurious and artificial alternatives such

bring it more closely into line with a more competitive results-orientated system that meets parental demands for higher standards of learning and discipline.

Last night, Dr Marks said Whose The booklet, Whose Schools? A Radical Manifesto, comes from authors mainly, that the inspectors had to bear some of the blame for the current educational malaise. but not entirely, on the radical right of the educational They had acquiesced in, if not spectrum.

Baroness Cox, Professor Continued on page 16, col 1



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and sport - order

your copy today.

prize was shared by three readers. Details, page 3. There is another £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list, page 20; rules and how to play, information service,

page 16.

TIMES BUSINESS **Jaguar** roars

Jaguar Cars passed the 1,000 cars a week level in the last two weeks of the year and produced a record total of 41,437 cars in 1986 Page 17

TIMES SPORT

Everton press

Everton kept up the pressure on Arsenal at the top of the first division with some impressive football in a 5-1

win over Leicester City Football, pages 24, 26

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drink-drive campaigns

Police breath-test figures show that most British motor-Etruscan treasures command high ists have heeded the warnings prices - and now about drinking and driving the Mafia has taken this Christmas, but the trend up archaeology. The Times looks into the has been reversed in some regions. One of the toughest camtwilight world of the paigns has been mounted in Nottinghamshire, where 105 drivers out of 3,584

Italian tomb-robbers **New Year's Day** breathalysed in the last eight days have been arrested for being above the legal limit. The Times will be the only quality Supt Roger Storey, head of the county's traffic division, newspaper to publish on New said:"It does appear that this year the vast majority of Year's Day. Don't people have taken heed of our miss our full coverage of news

message." In Staffordshire, however, 29 motorists had been arrested for alleged drink-driving up to yesterday, compared with a total of 33 for the entire holiday period last year.

In the Merseyside police area, 97 motorists failed the breathalyser test in the nine days to yesterday, compared with 78 for the period until January 1 1986.

During the same period, ten people have been killed in road accidents in the area. In Derbyshire, during the nine days to yesterday, 47 breath tests proved positive, as against 36 last year.

North Wales police carried out 71 positive breath tests in the nine days to yesterday, compared with 142 arrests last vear.

Norfolk police also reported a reduction in the number of positive breath tests. In the Strathclyde region of

Scotland, which includes Glasgow, a police spokesman said: "There is evidence that the message is reaching the public". From December 23 until Boxing Day, Strathclyde police recorded 46 positive breath tests, compared with 59 last year.

comprehensive coach service

Skiers carve path to French Alps Thousands of Britons hop-ing to travel by rail to ski-ing holidays in France are likely to between the French Channel ports and Paris.

find their journeys disrupted. While three boat trains ran from the Channel ports to Paris yesterday, the northern French rail network was still seriously affected by a strike. A spokesman for SNCF, the

Lord Spens yesterday: "A messy situation."

French railways, said in London: "There should be Little difficulty experienced by people getting to Paris. A subsidiary of ours is running a

"Once they arrive in Paris people should find that about 25 per cent, perhaps a third, of trains to the Alps areas are running normally. The TGV (high speed) train service from Paris to Grenohle, Annecy and Chambéry in France, and Geneva and Lausanne in

day reasonably well," be said. However, the spokesman

to Ostend and travel by train through Belgium and Germany. The SCNF spokesman said

that the situation at French channel ports had eased a little yesterday. Three boat trains ran to Paris and he hoped some would operate today.

The Newhaven-Dieppe ferry service which had been stopped by a French seamen's strike would also be operating today and trains should be running between Dieppe and Paris, he said.

Ray of bope, page 6

relations between the United disarmament programme, the States and the Soviet Union advanced". In the only note of gloom he said the Iran crisis was a "disappointment".

Mr Reagan, who began a week's holiday on Saturday said that "1986 has been a good year for the cause of human freedom and for the cause of world peace". In the year ahead both the

soaking from his team-mate Chris Broad after England

beat Australia by an innings and 14 runs in the fourth Test

in Melbourne yesterday to retain the Ashes.

Reagan

remains

hopeful

US and the Soviet Union would be in a good position to build on what had been accomplished.

Much of the address was devoted to Afghanistan

 MOSCOW: Pravda ported yesterday that it was more optimistic than at the start of the year about the prospects for world peace despite what it alleged were continuing attempts by Washington to block disarmament proposals (Christopher Walker writes).

It said that the Iceland summit between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov had demonstrated that there were real prospects of avoiding a nuclear catastrophe. But it added: "1986 was the year where Washington obstructed any step aimed at nuclear New disclosures, page 17 | disarmament, no matter who made the initiative."

linking of all proposals in a single package dependent on the US limiting "Star Wars" Full interview research to the laboratory. new technology in the military The insistence of Mr

took the last six wickets for 41

Mikhail Gorhachov, the Soviet leader, on linkage in the wake of the collapse of the Reykjavik summit has already been criticized by Western governments anxious to see a separate deal on reducing medium-range nuclear mis-

siles in Europe. Dr Sakharov, the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, was speaking about the cur-rent state of East-West disarmament negotiations for package."

Check on missing girl link

The missing teenager Samantha Ettridge may be the captive of the same tall man who abducted another girl six days ago, police suspect. But Det Supt Fergus Cor-

coran, who is heading the inquiry into Samantha's disappearance, said yesterday that despite links between the cases of Samantha and Catherine Ainger, he cannot be sure the same man is responsible.

Police know who held Catherine captive for several days shortly before Christmas, but are not releasing his name.

One link is a suggestion that the man had come from the Wood Green area of north London - the suburb where Catherine lives and 10 miles from Samantha's home in

Cheshunt, Hertfordshire. Catherine knew her abductor, who was described as about 6ft 3in tall and weighing 15-16 stone. The man who took Samantha is described as 5ft 8in to 5ft 10in tall

Photograph, page 2

All change as Mint makes holes in the pocket

By a Staff Reporter

the Mint.

Sweeping changes in the shapes, sizes and weights of most of the coins in circula-WTODg mended that: tion in Britain today are under

consideration by officials at

Research teams at Notting-ham University, the body which has often conducted questionnaires among the public and industry on behalf of the Mint, has already old silver sixpence. convinced officials at the Treasury that our coins are far

too heavy. The Treasury also agrees that some of the lower value piece.

bronze coins will soon cost

more to mint than their face of the £2 milled edge coin and new coins. A spokesman said: values and that the range is a new £5 coin. "We would need to get our

Nottingham has recom-

•The heavy seven-sided 50p piece should be replaced by a 20p piece. comfortable, light, round coin, just a little larger than an existing 5p coin. changes, and not merely for •The weighty 10p coin be the sake of change. Many replaced by one the size of the grumble because coins wear out pockets too quickly and

•The 2p bronze coin that purses are too hulky. abolished altogether. Even British Telecom, per-The 5p coin be cut to the size haps one of the most heavily committed coin-receivers. of a pre-war silver threepenny

would not resist the introduc-Introduction for general use tion of a complete range of

computer experts to rewrite The one coin which Nottingham suggests should re-

the softwear programme for all the 40,000 new blue main in use is the lightweight payphones already in use and the bulk of the 300,000 private There is little doubt in the rental payphones in public houses, clubs and hotels. minds of the researchers that the public would welcome the

"The replacements would become part of the £160 million refurbishment of the public telephone system. As the old pay-on-answer phones are phased out, the new will be brought in. All of them will be programmed to accept any coins, no matter what size or value.

A Treasury official said that coins and their production and use was constantly under review hy Nottingham University.

"it is an acknowledged fact now that our coinage system is illogically defined - illogical because the hig 10p is worth half the small 20p.

"The 20p piece has grown in popularity as the 10p has declined. As far as the bronze coins are concerned, inflation has already begun to attack the smaller value coms. It cannot be far off when the 1p and 2p coins cost more to produce than they are worth."

field, and to stipulate this as a condition of all other arms control agreements is completely illegal," he said. "The research has started, and not only in the United States: we may infer that in this country something is being done. We may infer this from general knowledge, and it is simply unrealistic to stop

the research that has already be found." started. Therefore, I am cow flat, the Nobel peace Continued on page 16, col 3 against the principle of the

8

sources as the Kremlin would easily be able to devise ways to defeat it. "I think that strategically,

an expensive waste of re-

SD1 will not be effective because the Soviet Union, if SDI is created, will find a means at every stage of its creation to make this defence ineffective," he explained.

"On each new variant of SDI - and there will definitely be many of them, more and more complicated - means to make it ineffective will easily Speaking in his small Mos-





advised people wanting to travel to the Swiss alps to cross

Switzerland are operating to-

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 29 1986

NEWS SUMMARY Teacher banned over IRA charge

A schoolteacher who denies recruiting her pupils into the junior wing of the IRA has been banned from teaching by the Northern Ireland education authorities.

RUC headquarters confirmed yesterday that detectives were stil "investigating the circumstances" into how one of her former pupils was recruited into the terrorist Organization.

The ban on Miss Kathleen Gleeson, aged 26, from Transnaway Estate, Lisnaskea, co Fermanagh, means that she cannot be employed by any school in Ulster unless she nppeals successfully within two weeks. The Department of Education in Belfast is informing its counterparts in London, to have the ban extended to schools in England and Wales.

This month Miss Gleeson, a known Sinn Fein activist, said: "I am innocent of these allegations".

Parkland Plea on

preserved killing

The site of what is

By Paul Vallely cost immunization and oral rehydration therapy pro-A 10-year moratorium on the repayment of national grammes. The supplementary report, Adjustment with a debts by African nations still Human Face, to be published next month, deals with the role the industrial nations recovering from last year's famine is to be called for by the United Nations Children's should play. Fund, Unicef, in a report to be

published early next year. The freezing of the massive debt repayments is one of a number of measures by which the West can assist the developing world in its campaign to halve infant mortality by the year 1990.

Unicef called on Third World certain sub-Sahelian African booming seventies) have sovernments to institute low- nations, the moratorium.

lion, swallows np a quarter of the developing world's earnings. In some cases, the interest repayments alone have exceeded the total national income in many years.

Among the basic proposals The strategy seeks to temper are agreements on fairer and the "adjustment policies" more stable prices for the adopted by many of the Third World's principal com-nations during the recession. modity exports, fewer import restrictions by the West on manufactured goods, some increase in official aid and shift from soft to hard loans low-interest loans, a relax- and a drop in private lending Last week in its 1987 State ation of debt repayment (the main source of external of the World's Children report, schedules and, in the case of development finance in the schedules and, in the case of development finance in the stalled economic develop-

The present level of deht, ment for the past seven years. and in many African which totals about \$888 hil- Inevitably adjustment poli-nations." cies, which are often a condition of continuing support tained economic growth but from the International Monecalling for "adjustment with a tary Fund, include cuts in food

subsidies. Those and other defla-tionary policies, Unicef ar-gues, strike hardest at those who have hardest at those Studies at Sussex University. who have least scope for argues that the existing apmaking economies: the chilproach embodies "an eco-nomic error of the most dren of the poor whose average incomes have already fundamental sort". dropped by more than 15 per cent in recent years.

"Malnutrition and low birth-weight are on the increase in Barbados, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ja-maica, Malaysia, Uruguay

Acknowledging the need to lay the foundations for sus-

The report concludes: "No

adjustment policy is accept-

able which allows children to

be sacrificed for the sake of

Leading article, page 13

financial stability."

Call for 10-year freeze on African debt Labour it has a safe seat

By Robin Young

Local residents in Greenwich are surprised to see the forthcoming hy-election in their parliamentary constit-nency in the newspapers as a crucial contest in a highly marginal sent. To them the seat has niways been, and remains, safe Labour.

The fact that at the last general election the Labour MP, Mr Guy Barnett, who died on Christmas Eve, had a majority of only 1,211 is dismissed by the man in Greenwich High Street as a freakish aberration. It was, several of them maintained stardily yesterday, largely explained hy an unexpectedly strong showing by Mr Tim Ford, the candidate for the Social Democratic Party.

SDP fortunes have waned somewhat since, and Mr Ford. stood down some months ago. His successor, Mrs Rosie Barnes, a market research consultant, was selected just a fortnight ago.

The Conservatives have changed candidates 100, and

SDP fortunes are on the wane

their new man, Mr John Antcliffe, is one of the 12 Tories on Greenwich council. He represents Blackheath ward, which is just outside the parliamentary constituency, and is typical of the young npwardly-mobile urban pro-fessionals who have lately been arriving in the area, and who are not universally wellliked by longer-established residents.

It is accepted that Greenwich Labour party, which has been dominated by the hard left since the late 1970s. will choose a fairly extreme left candidate to follow Mr

Barnett, a moderate. The likely runners include Mrs Deirdre Wood, who was one of Greenwich's GLC councillors and is still its llea representative. As chairman of representative. As chairman of Ilea's staff committee she commands a powerful patron-age hut her selection would be "worth several hundred votes to the SDP" according to a middle-class Greenwich resident of 20 years' standing.

Other likely contenders are Mr Ted Knight, the former leader of the hard-left Lam-beth council; Mr Peter Willsman, an official of the National Union of Public Employees, who is a leading light in the Bennite Campaign for Labour Party Democracy: Miss Valerie Wise, former head of the GLC's militant women's unit and daughter of

Detectives investigating the murder of Mr Donald believed to be England's Swain, n teacher, appealed yesterday for anyone with information to come forsecond-oldest parliament has been presented to the Open Spaces Society to be preserved for the public, ward. Mr Swain, aged 48, was clubbed to death early on Christmas moraing. The 15 acres of ancient parkland known as Parliament Piece at Kenil-worth, Warwickshire, is He was "picked out at random" police say, as he walked backto his bome in

the alleged site of Henry III's parliament, called to placate warring barons in Hazelhurst Road, Heaton, Bradford, West Yorkshire, 1266. The donor is Miss Helen Martin of The after drinks with friends. Yesterday his widow, Brenda, aged 51, was being comforted by relatives and Spring, Kenilworth. The society plans to

create a new common by granting common rights of ber children, Martin, aged estovers (wood gathering). 15, and Helen, aged 13.

Carriage for Duchess The Duchess of York is to learn carriage driving at the £18-an-hour centre run by the Duke of Edinburgh at Sandringham.

The Duke is delighted that the Duchess has decided she wants to drive a carriage and four. Four of the Queen's horses, including Piper, aged 12, are available for the Duchess who has already visited the centre to express her interest.

The carriage driving centre is run as a commercial business, charging £150 n week. It is managed by Mr David Saunders, the Dake's of Edinburgh's coachman and



spent more than an hour clambering around the rot-ten roof timbers at Ely Cathedral in Cambridgeshire yesterday.

It was his first visit to the cathedral since he became the patron of a £4 million appeal fund to restore the building and reverse dam-age caused by the elements and death watch beetle.

The Dake was taken 150 ft up into the nave roof, where £1.2 million worth of repair work on decaying timbers is due to begin next



Champagne cure Mrs Davina Thompson, who was given a new heart, Mrs Davina Thompson, who was given a new heart,

Tories back grant reform as price rises hit students By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

A Conservative-controlled nance element of the manselect committee will embardatory award is sufficient to meet all the essential expenrass the Government next diture of the average student". month when it calls not only for a substantial increase in The committee's report, student grants, but also, it due in mid-January, will let seems likely, for the abolition of parental contributions to the facts speak for themselves and will not recommend figstudents over the age of 21. ures, but it will make clear that the student grant must be adequate to meet basic needs and must be divorced from political considerations.

It will almost certainly call for the creation of a special student index, possibly taking account of regional dif-ferences, by which to judge how much the grant should be increased each year. MPs were told that the real value of the student grant had dropped by about 20 per cent in real terms since 1979, although the cost of the two most basic nems of student expenditure, board and lodging and books, had increased far faster than inflation.

insist that the Department of Education carries out its own research into student needs. MPs were astonished to hear that it relies on the inflation rate and evidence from the

the Government to pay a much greater percentage of students' travel costs.

Finally, the report is likely to call for simplification of too low and MPs heard much anecdotal evidence of increasing demands on college hardwhat one university vice-chancellor described as the "incredibly complicated" grant application forms that

Mr Gordon Ettridge and his wife Carole wait at home in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, hoping for a call from their daughter, Samantha, who has been missing since Christmas Eve. They said: "We would drive to the ends of nowhere to collect her" (Photograph: Chris Harris). Late settling of bills **Tories argue on law change**

Continued from page 1 senior party figures, including Mr Michael Grylls, chairman

of the backbench industry committee. Mr Ottaway wants the courts to award interest calculated on a daily basis and thetic to allowing creditors to continue their quest for inpayable 30 days after notice in terest in the courts even if the writing has been given of the intention to claim interest on debt was paid at the last

moment

creditors to sue for interest on the late payment of a debt if they have started proceedings ever getting any further husibefore the sum is paid. Mr Trippier told *The Times* last night that he was sympa-hog and obtain the interest ness from that company. If so that he could claim is due. I accept that and I am sympathetic to it.

"At the moment if the change which would make the far-left Labour MP whom Mr



The second proposal would cost the Government an estimated £80 million a year, hut it would eradicate some of the serious prohlems en-countered by the education select committee during its three-month investigation into grant levels. MPs were repeatedly told that the problem of inadequate grants was greatly exac-

erbated by the fact that more than 40 per cent of parents failed to pay their contribu-tions either in part or at all. They were concerned at the sharp increase in the number of parents expected to make contributions over recent years and at the beavy burden

The committee will also on middle-income families which were expected to pay The upshot, they fear, is that potential students, who by any other definition are independent of their parents after the age of 21, are being

National Union of Students and the Committee of Vicedeterred from higher educa-tion or being made to suffer **Chancellors and Principals in** order to set the annual grant. The report will also call on

Students, university admin-istrators, teachers and local authorities all argued that the present student grant was far

lungs and liver this month, celebrated with a glass of champagne when she was allowed out of the intensive care unit at Papworth hospital, near Cambridge, for the first time since the operation on December 17.

Mrs Thompson, aged 35, a miner's wife, joined a small group of other patients in an ordinary ward for a traditional Sunday lunch. She was given the triple transplant in a seven-hour operation at Papworth after being seriously ill for more than two years.

Household Survey

Fewer over-55s stay in jobs

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

equipment and books, of lowering academic standards students and parents are exand even of mainstrition. In the final session of

The number of working women also tended to fall

between 1973-83 and the

dropped from 72 per cent to

The survey showed that unlike the record for men and

single women the number of

working wives tended to rise

during the early 1970s.

The increase halted in

1979, and stabilized for mar-

ried women under retirement

age. In both one-parent and

two-parent families mothers

were more likely to work if the

Changes in the regulations proportion who were working

55 per cent.

the full £1,382.

inordinately.

pected to complete. Lower income and uneducated famevidence, officials from the ilies were simply intimidated Department of Education by it and the result was an admitted that the Gov-"enormous untapped reservoir" of talent being ernment "would not now maintain that the maintewasted.

The decision to exercise the right would be discretionary. If the injured party felt he would damage his relationship with the other party he would be under no obligation to claim interest.

Mr Trippier said yesterday the plan had big pitfalls. The big companies had "armies" Priest says he of lawyers who could be employed to root out lateis barred from payers and take them to court.

"Before I studied the situavisiting Maze tion in detail I was instinctively in favour of legislation in this area, but I have been convinced by the many small business lobby groups who have said 'Be careful,' " he The Northern Ireland Office and its prison authority were accused yesterday of said

were accused yesterally of siding with a Roman Catholic bishop involved in a long-running dispute with a di-ocesan priest who has been refused facilities to visit a Mr Ottaway, whose Bill to introduce a legally enforceable right to interest was blocked former parishioner in the Maze jail near Belfast. by the Government in the last session of Parliament and who Father Pat Buckley, who has since introduced another. doubted whether the large was dismissed last year from the parish at Larne, Co Ancompanies would use such trim, by the Bishop of Down legislation more than the and Connor after criticizing the Catholic hierarchy, says smaller.

"We are trying to speed up the payment of debts for that when he spoke to the Catholic chaplain at the Maze he was told he no longer all,"he said. But he strongly welcomed the possible leg-islative change to help the small firms thwarted in their "The governor said he would have to contact the NIO claim for interest by a late (Northern Ireland Office) but promised me a special visit before Christmas. After five move to settle the principal sum owed. involves big companies.

Mr Trippier and Lord Young of Graffham, the Sec-retary of State for Employdays I rang again and was told I could not have any such visit ment, will consider proposing The Northern Ireland Office said that Father Buckley had the same visiting rights as to the Cabinet a change to the 1982 Administration of Justice Act which only allows

principal sum outstanding is granting of interest com-settled before the court pulsory I am dead against it. It proceedings there cannot be an award of interest. But if a small businessman has gone and many others have been to the lengths of taking legal action against a larger firm he

Small companies wait 70 days for payments

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Despite a new code of campaign by many small husipractice small businesses are ness pressure groups to secure still having to wait about 70 earlier payments of bills and days for large companies to rising concern at the number pay their hills, the Forum for of small businesses being Private Business says. Mr Stan squeezed out of business.

Mendham, director of the The problem is likely to get forum, apressure group reprworse because a new regime of esenting small businesses, said: prompter VAT payment puts 'Our own earlier survey put additional pressure on the the delay at 75 days. Later cash and credit resources of evidence indicates that there small businesses, Mr Mendhhas been virtually no imp- am says. rovement since the code of "The Government with

VAT has legislated to get bills The forum has nearly compaid on time. It is time there pleted an assessment on paywas legislation to force comments which will include a panics which are late payers of survey in which its members hills to pay interest as in many identify the slowest payers. The results are still coming in other countries," he said. The code of practice, for-

hut Mr Mendham believes mulated by Mr David Trippthat slow payment largely ier, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Employ-"They can get away with it because they can most easily ment, was backed by the Confederation of British Inshrug off any threat by a dustry, the Institute of Direcsupplier not to send more tors, the Institute of Purchgoods until the bills have been asing and Supply and the Association of British Cham-

There has been a long bers of Commerce.

Cartwright managed, rather surprisingly, to keep out of Woolwich at the last general election, and Mrs Frances Morrell, the leader of Ilea and a former aide to Mir Tony Benn.

There is, though, one strong and popular local contender who could prove even more embarrassing to the Labour leadership than any of the better-known names mentioned so far. He is Mr Eddie McParland, a vociferous and undeniably capable Greenwich councillor who has in the past made no secret of his sympathy for the Militant Ten-

runner-up when the leader of Greenwich council, Mr John

Far left in control of local council

Austin-Walker, was chosen to succeed Mrs Wise (who has now found herself a safe Labour nomination in Preston) as Labour's challenger to Mr Cartwright in Woolwich. Mr McParland, according to local accounts, finished ahead of Mr Willsman in that selection race, and his name was mentioned by several declared Greenwich Labour supporters yesterday as the candidate they would most like to see selected. Perhaps not surprisingly he was named by several confessed SDP supporters too.

With 45 seats the Labour group on Greenwich council has a majority of 27 over all other parties, and although the far left has been firmly in control since 1979 the council has never reached such wellpublicized beights of allegedly "loony" leftism as Islington,

There has been no suggestion of any unconstitutional proceedings in the local Laboar party, and it is highly unlikely that they will now give the national leadership an excuse to impose a moderate candidate, as happened at Knowsley North. Whoever, and bowever extreme, is Greenwich Labour party's choice as candidate, that is the person who must be rated the most likely to become the constituency's next MP.

Buying The Times sterious Austria Sch 29: Briglum B Frs 50: Canada Sch 29: Briglum B Frs 50: Cypris 70:75: Canaries Pes 200: Cypris 70:75: Canaries Pes 200: W Grimand Milk 9:00: France F 8:00: W Grimany DM 3:50: Cabraliar GOD: Greece Dr 180: Holland Gl 3:50: Irish Republic 409: Italy L 2:700: Luxem-bourg LI 45: Madeira Esc 170: Maina Sc: Morocco Dir 10:00: Norway Kr 10:00: Pakistan Rps 18: Portugal Esc 100: Singabore 8:50: Speinberland S Frs 3:00: Tunista Din 80:00: USA \$1.76: Yugoslavia Din 700.

A sharp decline in the There was more unemploy- when that condition for number of men aged over 55 ment among all men under receiving benefit had been state retirement age. In 1973 only 3 per cent of men aged 16 The nu still in employment is disclosed in the General Houseto 64 were without work hut The trend towards earlier by 1984 that proportion had during the study period, retirement shows that by 1984 risen to 10 per cent. Among particularly among the young men under the age of 25, the proportion unemployed fell from 25 per cent in 1983 to 18 per cent the following year, again because of the new YTS

and YOP classifications.

for signing on at unemploy-ment benefit offices for men

aged 60 to 64 led to a 4 per cent fall in the official number

in that group who were with-

out work. They were no longer

required to sign on to claim national insurance credits or

The survey said that the

160,000 men affected were

more likely to describe them-

selves as seeking work while

supplementary benefit.

less than three-quarters of men aged 55 to 59 were still working and only half of those aged 60 to 64 had a job. The proportion of men over state retirement age still at work was also halved during the survey period.

hold Survey (1972-84).

A fail in employment in young men aged 16 to 17 could be explained largely by the growing number taking part in the Youth Opportumities Programme or, more recently, in the Youth Training Scheme, the survey said.

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Between 1983 and 1984 the activity rate for that group rose by 12 per cent, probably because of changes in the way YTS and YOP trainces were classified.



By Pearce Wright Science Editor poration.

anyone else.

belonged to the diocese.

In the past year the corporavironment and ecology pro-ject in London, involving the reclamation of 22 received another £15,000 from Tower Hamlets and reclamation of 32 acres of wilderness, is under threat. £8.000 from the Inner London The future of Mudchute Education Authority. Farm is uncertain because at

One reason given by the the end of the year it loses its corporation for withdrawing its grant is that it "will not be More than 100 schools conduct their outdoor classes in around itself for ever and a wildlife and environmental day". It has suggested that studies in its unique setting on Mudchute should become the lsle of Dogs, east London. self-funding.

The shadow over the The farm takes its name development arises from the from the unusual way in The farm takes its name. unusual way in which grants which it was created. The area for community schemes are is an artificially made bank of allocated in London's Dock- soil created in the last century, when millions of tons of silt

The Mudchute leases its were dredged in the construcland from the London Bor- tion of the great Millwall ough of Tower Hamlets. But Docks. Gradually the sediits funding comes largely from ment dried out, leaving an the Little Egg budget, a undulating wilderness. scheme unique to the London The area was earmarked

than 15 years ago, when the Docklands Strategic Plan was conceived to revive the blighted area of east London. The transformation to a comhination of community

park, field studies centre, educational small holding and riding school began with an idea in 1974 by Kate Heron, the architect and landscape specialist.

The Mudchute was leased two years later to the Association of Island Communities to make a park, including a farm and allotments and recreational space.

A new organization was formed called the Mudchute Farm and Park Association. It involved local people through schools and summer play schemes, summer festivals, an annual agricultural show (which attracted more than

Dockland Development Cor- officially as "green space" less pony club, and a youth club that the clay areas are quite created from the surplus soil and tall grasses. there is an amphitheatre of concerts.

paid," he said.

practice last May."

Over the past decade the and its ecology have also been charted by groups such as the London Wildlife Trust, the Flora and Fauna Society and the Ecological Parks Trust.

One scheme has shown the contains 30 hives. importance of understanding the industrial history of an area if it is going to be mammals, including voles. transformed for other recreational uses. An investigation this autumn into why fruit trees withered disclosed

site many years ago. 10,000 people this year), a fessional groups have shown the interest."

Docklands project threatened by loss of grant which organizes sailing, camp-ing, and climbing weekends. growth of large plants: horse-In the centre of the parkland radish, nettles, docks, comfrey Brent or Haringey.

On the less fertile banks. grassland for summer plant growth is thinner but more varied.

The farm houses a breeding changing face of Mudchute flock of 60 sheep, including Jacobs and other unusual types. There are two cows, six goats, six sows with litters, eight calves and a variety of chickens and ducks. An apiary

There are three fox sets, two heron families and small

The corporation made one proposal for the sale of land for development. It said: "We do not want to buy it. But the that spoil containing lead idea is that the sale could raise must have been buried on the £3 million to £4 million which could be put in trust,

Studies by schools and pro- and Mudchute could live on

would be madness and be damaging to everything that I

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40**1-** - - -

dency and its supporters. Mr McParland was a close

Portfolio —Gold— Winnings

kitchen

Another winner, Mr Nicho-

The other winner was Mr L

Readers can obtain a Port-

falio Gold card by sending a

stamped addressed envelope

B K Townsend, of south-west

London.

RAF crewmen defy blizzards to rescue cliff plunge climber

A helicopter crew of four risked death in a blinding snowstorm to reach a elimber hadly injured in a 700ft fall.

lebt Labour believer it has a Safe Seal

B: Robin Young

and indenie in Go

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Cyprus.

therefore increasing the re-ward to £100,000 for any

information that leads to the

arrest and conviction of the

He also said one of two men

arrested in connection with

the killing, but subsequently

released, claimed to have a

tape recording of a conversa-

tion he had with the former Mrs Constantinou. "I appeal

to them to surrender this

Mr and Mrs Constantinou

had been returning from a

New Year's Eve party when

Mr Constantinou, aged 40,

was shot. The murder weapon

was not found and although

£50,000 was stolen the dead

man's hrother said that thou-

sands more was left in the

Mr Constantinou also

claimed that police were flying

evidence to the police."

murderer or murderers."

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n ome mouths

Driving snow. low cloud and darkness meant that, visibility was so bad the crew had to wear special night vision goggles to see what they were doing. The crew, in a Sea King helicopter, made three at-

A spokesman at the RAF base said: "Our chaps say it was one of the hairiest mistempts to reach the man after manoeuvring more than two miles around a Lake District sions they've ever been on. They had very little room to cove to reach the spot. manoeuvre and at some points could barely see 50 On the third allempt, the

helicopter crew managed to winch him on board and take him to Newcastle General Hospital. The drama happened yes-

terday after a party of seven climhers staying at a youth hostel in Grasmere nao ser un to go trom Hartsop to High Sirect above Haweswater. Mr Gary Hogan, aged 29, a solicitor from Merseyside, team said: "The conditions hostel in Grasmere had set off

solicitor from Merseyside, slipped over a eliff edge. As the injured elimber recovered from his ordeal, a member of crew was magnificent. the Patterdale mountain rescue team described how the

drama began. "Apparently, this group had to hospital." been sliding down a snow slope using their ice axes when Mr Hogan got out of control.

"He could not brake himself and Mal Ternouth, radar op and shot over the edge and fell 700 fect. It's an absolute miracle that he even survived." While the team lowered themselves down to where Mr Hogan lay injured, the Sea King, from RAF Boulmer in

and Mal Ternouth, radar op-erator, together with Sergeant John McCormack, the winchman, were enjoying a well-carned break last night. Sergeant McCormack, aged 29, described the rescue as one of the most perilous he has Northumberland, was called been involved in.

"Conditions were bad as 1 have seen. The snow, low cloud and darkness reduced visibility drastically. And the wind was a very big problem. "We were all very very anxious to say the least. We tried one route and had to yards. With the turbulence abort that because of the high winds, then we just hover-taxied for about five miles. It and snow the way it was, that made it a particularly risky operation." took us about an hour an a Yesterday Mr Hogan, of Park Avenue, Rainhill, Mcrseyside, underwent surhalf and at some points we were travelling at walking

"In some parts the helicopter was going within about 15 feet of a cliff edge. It was at the very limit.

"But we train all the time for this sort of thing so it was just a question of calling on our experience and staying "It took great conrage and expertise to manage the manoeuvre and get him away cool even when you are being blown around a lot.

"I was hanging out of the chopper during the operation, The crew, Flight Lieuten-ants Mike Fairbairn, the pilot, Kev Emberson, his co-pilot but I didn't go down on the winch until we reached the injured man."

Arts in demand £3m boost for foreign tours

made it a very risky operation

all round, but the helicopter

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

The growing reputation of British actors, musicians and other artists overseas is to be given a boost by the British Council oext year. In spite of complaiots of

lack of government funds, the council is supporting more than 500 events ranging from a National Theatre debut in Egypt and Israel, to perfor-mances of Britten's War Requicm in East and West Berlin and an inaugural tour of the Arah world hy a leading rock band.

Theatre will stage Peter Terson's Zigger Zagger in Sir John Burgh, director-general, said that the £3 mil-Barcelona. lion package of tours and Deborah Warner, the director, has been giveo an inexhibitions was to response to increasing demand throughtriguing Shakespearian

out the world. challenge: to direct The Tem-"Our arts have oever been heid io higher regard. How-ever, the available funds are not sufficient to meet the huge music programme is the demands from overseas, despite major - contributions performances by the Jeunesses from our partner countries Musicales World Orchestra of

culture, after successful visits British representation with in 1983 and 1985. The com-Jeffrey Tate conducting, as-sisted by Grant Llewellyn, the pany will perform Antony and Cleopatra, with Anthony Hopkins and Judy Dench in Welsh conductor, and 10 young British musicians in the the title roles, before moving orchestra of 120. on to Egypt and Israel in

Other classical highlights include a tour of the Soviet Union hy the BBC Symphony Bogdaoov's production of King Henry IV (parts I and II) and King Henry V for the English Orchestra, In an effort to reach younger

audiences, the council is mounting its first rock tour. Shakespeare Company will be performed in Germany and Paris, and the National Youth The band, Furniture, which first appeared in the charts this year with Brilliant Minds, will visit Iraq, Jordan and Egypt. Ao exhibition of British pop

music, including video recordings and compact disc listen-ing booths, will open in Turkey in January and will then tour the world.

A harmonious hlend of folk culture is in prospect when the Welsh group, Ar Log, tours Mexico, Colomhia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile; apparently its traditional pipes and horns are | surgery at the Mater Hospital

Siege man

is found

shot dead

Londoo yesterday.

ricaded bedroom.

ent hostages.

they arrived. They rescued the

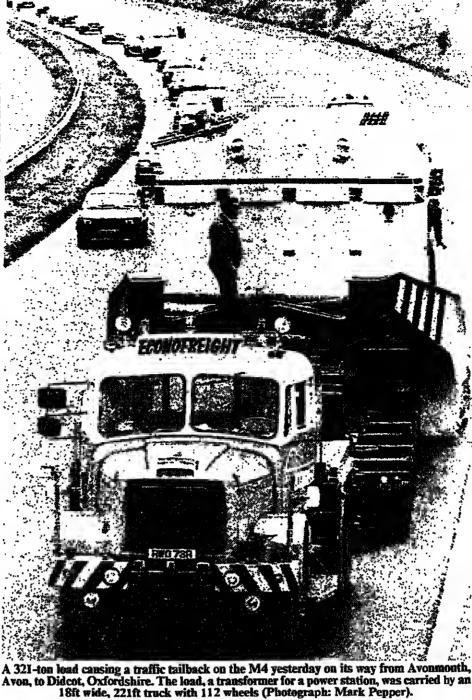
children's mother and re-

treated until contact was made

hy telephone with the appar-

Seven hours after the armed

the Andes.



20 police hurt in Christmas violence go into the

مكذا من الأصل

Twenty policemen have been injured during brawls in towns in the Thames Valley over the Christmas period. The officers needed hospital treatment after being called in to restore order during a series of disturbances, in town centres, and outside public houses and social clubs, which began on Christmas Eve.

The winner of the weekly Portfolio Gold prize was Mrs Vera Brooks, of Hove, East Sussex, who will receive £8,000. Three readers shared Saturday's daily Portfulin Gold prize of £4,000, each receiving £1,333. Mrs Kathleen Griffin, n widow to her seventies, of Nine officers were injured in Buckinghamshire, during disturbances in Aylesbury and Mrs Kathleen Grimm, n widow in her seventies, of Heath Town, Wolverhampton, plans to spend her winnings on a new refrigerator and cooker. "They will both come in very useful," she said. Milton Keynes; five in Slough, Berkshire, and two others in the county at Reading and Wokingham; two in Oxford, and two others in Oxfordshire useful," she said. Mrs Griffin, who has been playing Portfolio Gold for a loog time, was overjoyed ut winning the prize money, and added: "I hope the other winners are as happy and pleased ubout it as 1 am."

and two others in Oxfordshire at Banbury and Cowley. A spokesman for Thames Valley police said that none of the victims had been detained in hospital, but several would require outpatient treatment to injuries sustained during the disturbances, most of

las Tnylor, an actuary from Bristol, has been playing Port-folio Gold since the game started, helped by his wife and which were related to exces-"What should have been a peaceful Christmas turned into violence," he said. danghter. When asked how he in-

tended spending the prize money, Mr Griffin said:"This BP to drill for time of year it will be put towards school fees and payoil in Sussex ing for Christmas."

East Sussex County Council has given BP permission to drill for oil and gas at Hartfield on the Kent border. The site to the west of Holtye golf course, is screened by woodland from the A264 Tunbridge Wells to East Grinstead road and a residential area.

Disability win

DHSS officials have agreed that Mr Andrew Potts, aged 19, of Hawthorne Avenue, Trent Vale, Stoke-on-Trent, who has only one leg. is eligible for a disability allow-ance. This follows a six-month fight and interventioo by his MP.

Lake search

A team of police divers will today begin a search of Ulls-water in the Lake District for Mr Gerard Devlin, a lawyer who has ool been seen since last Tuesday when he left for his office near Glasgow. His car was found by the lake on

Parent butted by councillor Head's award

The French government has awarded £410 made Mr Peter Downes, head-master of the Hinchingbrooke A parent whose uose was Secoodary School at Hunting-don, Cambridgeshire, a che-valier of the Ordre des Palmes Academiques in recognition of his services to French

broken when a councillor butted him at a meeting called to discuss a school closure has been awarded £410 by the Criminal Injuries Compensa-

Blackbarn BB1 6AJ

Portfolio Gold

The Times

PO Box 40



dog on top athlete Eamons Coghlan, Ireland's

the possibility of reintroducing cheap first class day return tickets, which were abolished in 1983.

A spokesman for British Rail confirmed that the issue was to be re-examined, hut said there were no plans for reintroducing the tickets in the near future, and it was unlikely that they would ever be brought back oo a natiooal scale.

to bringing back the off-peak

tickets experimentally on Net-

work SouthEast and on se-

class fares.

Another source, however, said he thought the oppositioo

Thugs set |BR looks at cheap

British Rail is to examine case for bringing back the tickets in Londoo and the South-east.

One suggestion is that the first class off-peak return fare should be set at the same level Christmas Eve. as the standard secood class return fare.

Mr Barry Flaxman, chairman of the Transport Consultative Committee for Eastern England, and a member of the CTCC, said that British Rail had been under strong pres-sure to hring back the tickets, although at a lesser discount

than before. Mr Adrian Hou chairman of the Southend-on-Train death Sea Railway Travellers' Association in Essex, said that Matthew Eilis, aged 19, of if businessmen were able at a experimenting with cheap first Crawfield Green, Baglan, Port reasonable price to travel first Talbot, died yesterday after It is believed that managers would like to reintroduce such class so that they could do falling from the London to some work, many would pre-Swansea train as it travelled fer rail travel to going hy car. through Pyle, South Wales, at But if the choice was between 70 mph. He had been drinking high first class fares, and with friends. second class travel, then they Getting better would prefer to go by car. However, Mr Trevor Garrod, general secretary of The condition of Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, aged 77, the Railways Development Society, said that the the broadcaster, was slightly reintroduction of the tickets improved in hospital in would affect only a small Haverfordwest, Dyfed, yesproportion of the travelling terday. He was admitted for public. tests a week ago.

first class travel By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Britain's loss. both sides of the Berlin Wall The National Theatre will on August 15 and 16, to return to Greece in July at the celebrate the 750th anniver-personal invitation of Melina sary of the city.

and spoosorship. This is Britten's War Requiem on

the Soviet Union for the first Mercouri, the minister of There will be a strong time since 1961.

October.

Michael

£100,000 Cottage fire kills reward to sisters find killers By a Staff Reporter

Lucy Malone, aged 15, and her sister Osyth, aged four, died in a house fire yesterday The brother of the muroered Greek fashion tycoon, in spite of their father's efforts

Aristos Constantinou, yes-terday doubled to £100,000 the reward for information to save them. Mr John Malone managed to rescue his son, David, aged about the killers, and spoke of eight, but was beaten back hy a tape recording he said smoke when he tried to get up contained vital new evidence. the stairs of the family's cottage at Valley View, New-market, Nailsworth, Mr Achillea Constantinou was speaking after a memorial market, Gloucestershire, to reach the service for his brother, who was shot dead at his home in girls. His attempt to enter Hampstead, north-west Lonusing a ladder also failed. don. on January 1, 1985.

Firemen fought the blaze for three and a haif hours. Police have been unable to solve the killing, in spite of Mr Malone's wife, Mrs taking more than 1.000 state Osyth Malone, also survived the fire, and another son, ments and spending nearly

two years on the case. It also Patrick, aged 18, was not at the divided the Constantinou house at the time. family, after the murdered

The family were thought to man's widow, Elena. married have moved to the house on Christmas Eve. Clothes being an American, then separated from him and moved to aired close to a heater are Yesterday Mr Constanbelieved to have started the tinou, aged 38, said: "It is time" the truth came out. We are

fire. Station Officer Keith Martin said that the girls were too room.

terrified to leave the house. He added:"The father did were taken to Brook General get as far as the top of the stairs, and called out to his daughters through the Hospital near hy for medical checks. A hospital spokesman said the children were disflames, but for some reason probably fright - they refused to move, and he was unable to get closer to them".

charged after 20 minutes hut the man stayed longer, receiv-

familiar to the musicians of for a broken hand and set highest levels of management, tissue damage to his calves and that at lower levels there The Royal Ballet will tonr and thighs. was considerable interest in

world champion athlete, may

have to call off his forthcoming

American tour after two thugs

set their dog nn him as hwo migs set their dog nn him as he was ont on n training run in Duhlin, Coghlan, aged 33, was sav-aged by a black and white

terrier after be asked two

teenagers to stop shouting foul

hanguage at a woman and her child as they waited for a hus in the city's North Circular Road area on Saturday.

metres champion and indoor

world record miler underwent

5.000

The former world

Coghlan, who came home to Ireland from the United States for Christmas, said: "I won't know the extent of the damage for at least 24 hours. But there is severe tissue damage. If I miss 10 days training it will mean an end to the US indoor tour."

He said the thugs, on bi-cycles, rode through traffic lights and were shouting abu-Armed police found a dead sive language.

man lying beside a shotgun when they searched a bouse "I asked them to stop as there was a young woman and child there. I pretended to pick ap speed and chase them. Then they set the dog on me. after a siege in south-cast

The armed man had hurst into his former girl friend's "While 1 was trying to ward house in Garganey Walk, Plumstead, at 3 am vesterday off the animal I broke my left hand. The dog took two chunks literally out of my calf muscle and refused to let go." A passing motorist took him and assaulted her current boy friend, who took refuge with her three children in a barto hospital, where his left hand

Scotland Yard said worried was operated on. His condition neighbours alerted police, who was comfortable last night. heard a shot from the house as

and the second second A THE STREET ್ರಕ್ಷ.್ಯಾ

too young to be prosecuted.

Mr Roger Thomas, the

Gwent police-said: "It is the prosecuted.

The Normans who dug themselves in

The wild rabhits that live The West Dean rabbits either side of the B2141 road started life sometime during in the parish of West Dean, the thirteenth century, as lux-ury animals bred for the tables near Chichester, West Sussex. of Arundei Castle. The Tittensors found traces of an old pillow mound, an artificial are some of the best bred in Britain. Their history has been traced a great deal further than most human famburrow created to encourage the then rare animals to breed. ilies, to Norman times. The first detailed history of There were also remains of

what was probably a watchtower. "It was quite normal to have towers where the warrener could check on peaching."

The first written reference to the warren came in 1570, during the reign of Elizabeth I, showing that Thomas Stoughton farmed it. In 1583, the rent was £20 and a new tenant was obliged to keep a breeding stock of 3.600 adults.

Through the reigns of the first two Stuarts, the Civil War

and Oliver Cromwell the rabhits flourished. By 1682 the warren contained 900 breeding pairs of rabbits let out at n rent of £45.

The decline and fall of the warren came in with the Hanoverian dynasty. By 1729 n document complained, "it is re notorious than coneys' Mrs Tittensor said. (the old name for rabbits).

Sixty years later the rabhits had their most famous visitor, Gilbert White, the naturalist, who came to stay with his de brother-in-law in a house about 100 yards nway. He saw

jackdaws nesting in the rahhit burrows, presumably because there were no other more suitable nesting sites. off where it all started." The blackest year came in

1803 under George III. In Dean (Ruth and Andrew Titlensor. Walberton Green House, The Street, Walberton, what was meant to be a holocaust of all rabbits, the burrows and pillow mounds Arundel, Sussex, £1.75).

lected routes on the Inter-City network, where first class carriages are under-used during peak periods. A study by the Central Transport Consultative Com-

mittee (CTCC), a travellers' watchdog organization, which has been pressing British Rail on the issue for three years, said there was undoubtedly a

Three boys of eight wreck iunior school A junior school has been almost completely wrecked by three boys aged eight who are

They ransacked classrooms, wrecked furniture, smashed windows and trophies and daubed obscenities. They also crushed pots and plants, ripped clocks and artwork from walls, tore books to shreds and wrenched out tele-phones at Pantside school, Newbridge, Gwent.

headmaster, and his staff of seven are spending their holidays cleaning up.

worst act of vandalism we have ever known hut the boys are below the age of criminal responsibility and cannot be

"The boys themselves could not give any explanation."

The Rabbit Warren at West

Mr Jim Mullin, aged 55, a Labour member of Gwent County Council, has not been prosecuted, and Mr Andrew Lewis, aged 29, a steel worker, of Newhridge, Gwent, pursued

his claim privately. Mr Charles Whitby, QC, who presided at the compensa-tion board hearing in Cardiff, said that Mr Lewis's claim was justified after hearing how Mr Mullin assaulted him at a meeting in Gwent county hall. Police arrived and reported Mr Minilia for riotous hebavjour and assault, but the case was dropped on the advice of the Director of Public Prosecutions.



TERMS OF PAYMENT: CASH, CHEQUE AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS APPOINTED ADMINISTRATORS: A. WELLESLEY BRISCOE & PARTNERS LTD. TEL 01 - 381 8558, 4645

to Cyprus to interview a new important witness. Scotland Yard could not confirm yesterday either the existence of the tape recording or the trip to Cyprus.



house.

A murder huni began last night after police found the injured body of a middle-aged man in a Hampshire field. The victim, thought to be a local man, was found in the Solent village of Netley.

a rabbit warren has been published by two ecologists, Mr Andrew Tittensor and his wife, Ruth, who have been studying the West Dean rabbit warren for the past five years. They have sifted records and organized archaeological digs to get at every local rabbit fact. Black rabbits occasionally

pop up in the fields near by and these are the descendants uf those originally imported by the Normans, which were hlack, silver or fawn," Mirs Tittensor said yesterday.



1.1

ing treatment for cuts and Eamonn Coghian has leg injuries and a broken hand

pselo

This 150ft yacht has no sails, is owned by a German playboy and skippered

Dy a Diunia Cing luiot.

See it tonight in the America's Cup.

Tonight at 9.25, while you're watching 'The Challenge,' you'll see the new Audi 80 literally launched from this yacht. Rather less appropriately, the commercial, an epic 2¹/₂ minutes long, will also appear at 9.25 on Channel 4 during the movie 'New York, New York'





HOME NEWS

مكذا من الأصل

Brontës'

into flats

By Kenneth Gosling

Housing finance: 1

Building firms wary as societies step up development plans

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Allowing building societies to act as property developers, holding and managing land and building houses, is a practical extension of their rom January 1, The Building Societies Act 1986 will puble societies to offer consumer credit and insurance nd undertake housing development with estate agency work. In the first of two articles, Christopher present responsibilities. Some of the biggest societies warman, Property Correspondent, oullines their aver been active in the changing role. have been active in the development field for some

time through sponsored com panies, so the wider housing acceptable.

powers are more of an exte sion than something new. However, they do repres a greatly increased strent, which the societies intento

use. Mr John Spalding, dintor and chief executive of the Halifax, Britain's largesociety. told a conference rently that the importance the power to own land, ornally intended to help withhared ownership schemes, as to enable them to becon developers, to buy land arinitiate projects rather thareact to them; to drive and 1d as well as finance them. It is a determinition that

has worried Britain's housebuilders, we believe that societies mid use their immense resourds to huy land and then unercut huild-ers because the would not need to make a boilt need to make a fofit.

The Hous Builders' Federation hasavoided discussion of this ensitive matter in its metags with the Building Socies Associ-ation, but the deration, conscious of unase among its members, ha considered the consequence

its concluion is that if huilding socties operate oo equal term running on a proper connercial basis and not hiding sses if things did

not work out well, they will be firms to make their activities This fear of unfair competition is rejected by the societies. Mr David Couttie, housing development control-

ler of the Halifax, says: "If we cannot do it profitably, we will not do it."

Although the social aims of its housing policy are vitally important, they are not the end of the story, and the society does not accept that social housing and profit are mutually exclusive. At present every project is rigorously examined and the proposed lending goes to the main board for approval.

Wheo the Halifax has its where the manax has his own subsidiary, its schemes will have to apply for loans and be subjected to the same searching examination as any other developers.

Building societies have an advantage in their reputation for dependability, which is not necessarily shared by the pri-vate developer, and this has caused builders to be some-what wary about the future. They four for everythe that They fear, for example, that societies may be befer placed to establish land banks and acquire sites from local authorities.

No building societies which intend to use the new powers have given any indication that they will be buying building

self-contained. Mr Couttie said: "We are not going to huild houses ourselves. There is a concern, not a suspicion, among builders that we are trying to take over their market.

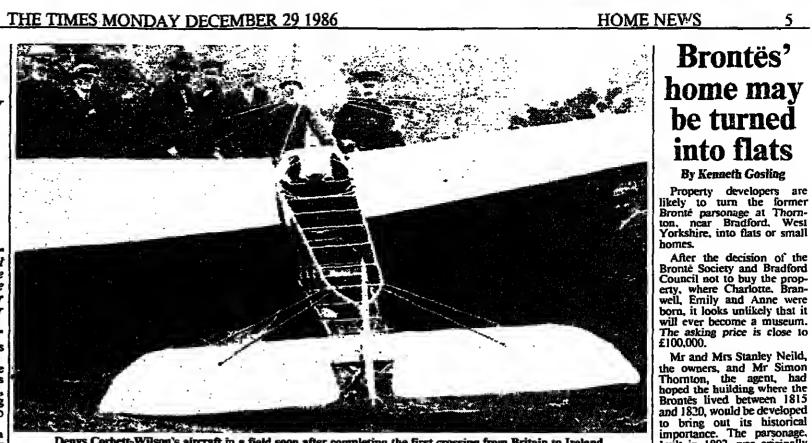
"We see our role as a catalyst and the critical factor is finance. Ten years from now it might be in our interests to buy a building company, hut I do not see the benefits now." He said the society would cootinue to work with firms with which it was already associated

Several of the largest build-ing societies are now ready to play an increasingly important part in providing much needed housing, but there is an obstacle.

The newly established Buildiog Societies Commission's first guidelines on capital adequacy were drawn so tightly that they jeopardized the societies' ability to enter the field.

As a result of heavy lobbying by building societies, the guidelines are being redrafted, making important concessions. So the building societies may yet, when they know the final guidelines, due to be published in February, become building developers.

Tomorrow: what the societies plan to do.



Denys Corbett-Wilson's aircraft in a field soon after completing the first crossing from Britain to Ireland.



Denys Corbett-Wilson (left) and D L Allen

Pilots' sea flight to be celebrated

A tragedy and a triumph of aviation will be commemo-rated in Wales and Ireland next spring with plaques for two pilots who competed to make the first flight between

the two countries 75 years ago. One succeeded; the other was never seen again. Reports at the time were sparse because the pair set off from Hendon, north London, on April 17, 1912, only two days fter the loss of the Titanic. Now two district councils, Preseli in Pembrokeshire and Enniscorthy, Co Wexford, have decided independently of one another to mark the day Denys Corbett-Wilson and Damer Leslie Allen set off from Wales to attempt the Each took a different route;

but while Corbett-Wilson landed his single-engine Blé-

later at Cave, nenr Enniscorthy, Co Wexford, Allen, flying the Chester-Dublin route, also in a Bleriot, went East Anglia and London who had told him they would look missin at the situation. The Times reported on May 6: "An inflated motor-cycle ford council's arts and muse-

40 minutes

tube has been washed op on the Irish coast at Laytowa, near Drogheda, and it is thought this may be the one taken by Mr D L Allen, who left Holyhead for Dublin on his aeroplane on April 18 and has not been heard of since."

A longer account appeared a month later, saying that Allen had arrived at Chester at 6.45pm on April 17. The last sighting of him was next morning at 7.45am, as he resumed his flight to

Holyhead. in the First World War.

as part of a museum development. But he hoped its unique place as the Bronte birthplace could somehow be preserved and developed.

The parsonage was placed on the market last month hy Mr and Mrs Neild who have lived there for 46 years. The Bronte family moved

Corbett-Wilson was killed to Haworth after five years at the parsonage.

Royal plea New telescopes to onsaving probe deep space church

By Charles Knevitt Architeture Correspondent

Quee Elizabeth the Queen Mothe has intervened personaly over the future of St Marys-in-the-Castle, one of the finst Regency churches in England. As Warden of the Cinque Ports, she has written to the beal council asking that of stars. it should be retained.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor A new generation of tele-scopes that would greatly in- Willstrop's telescope is due to

crease the range of its potential for observations observatoris is proposed for in almost every one of the research by British astrono-branches.

mers. The newinstruments would also increase substantially the precision with which scientists could analyse the composition for the newinstrument, referred to as a wide-field optical tele-scope, would-allow spectros-copy – the analysis of light which leads to identification of the composite atoms and the instruments molecules - of thousands of



the owners, and Mr Stanley Weld, the owners, and Mr Simon Thornton, the agent, had hoped the huilding where the Brontes lived between 1815 and 1820, would be developed to bring out its historical importance. The parsonage, huilt in 1802, was originally

three cottages and two shops. Mr Thoroton said it was "a little bit disappointing" that the parsonage would not be preserved although part of it the front wall and garden was listed. The only serious interest he was aware of was by developers, although he knew of Bronte enthusiasts in

Mr Robert Hopper, Brad-

ums officer, said the authority

had looked at the huilding and

decided it could not justify buying it either on its own or

The church, which forms the entrepiece of Pelham Crescent, a terrace of houses on the Hastings seafront, was desighed by Joseph Kay and huilt between 1824 and 1828. It seats 1,500.

The church, built as a chapel, closed in 1970, and was used by the Pente-costalists before being sold twice for use as a museum. Now, however, the fittings have been stripped out, the roof leaks, and dry rot is evident

Last October Hastings Bor-Council abandoned ough Council abandoned plans to issue a computsory purchase order to save the huilding when it received a report that repairs could cost £2.5 million. Instead, it served a dangerous structures police.

Now an alternative report, Now an alternative/report/ by Save Britain's Heritage and endorsed by the chie cngineer of English Heritage says that essential repais could cost as little as 250,009. The council has committed itself to spending about £105,000 to repain the church, and East Sussex County Com-cil is offering a further cil is offering a further £50,000.

Save Britan's Heritage wants to see the church converted into a conference centre, concert hall, or exhibition space and claims that English Heritige and the Sus-sex Heritige Trust would be willing to support such a plan. It is calling on the local council to take the necessary steps to preserve the church as its first new year resolution.

By Our Transport

Correspondent

After sitting for more than 200 days, the longest public inquiry ever held in Britain

In response to criticism

the Department of Transport

in August proposed that the

road through Plumstead s ould be placed in a tunt

rather than being carried on

viaduct as originally intend.

Monday, January 5:

Major condworks af

Most roadworks were eier

completed or suspended br

river.

designed by Dr Roderick objects simultaneously. Willstrop, of Cambridge This is possible because of a Willstrop of Cambridge Universit, is described as a unique ad outstanding pro-posal in international astronoly. The descope, which would

One

cost about £20 million, is one of a gries of revolutionary technial ideas recommended by the Royal Astronomical Society for research between 1990and the year 2000.

Te proposals are cootained report from a working in , group of leading astronomers, chired by Sir Francis Grahen Smith, Astrooomer Byal and professor of radio stronomy at Manchester Iniversity's Jodrell Bank bservatory. The astronomers ound that future research into

the evolution and composition of the universe could be divided into five branches: cosmology, quasars and galaxies, stars, interstellar me-dium and the solar system.

much larger mirror than hitherto possible for collecting light. The largest of the three mirrors of the wide-field telescope has a diameter of 5.2

metres, compared with 1.2 metres for the conventiona and widely-used Schmidt

telescope. The Willstrop design is not the largest instrument recommended in the report. For

examining the most distant quasars and galaxies, the astronomers propose a telescope with a diameter of between eight and 15 metres. Research which involves two versions is proposed, with a UK project that would cost £50 million and an American 250 mittion and an American one costing £150 million. The Scientific Priorities for UK Astronomical Research for the Períod 1990-2000 (Roynl Astronomical Society, Burling-ton House, London.W1). January aight sky, page 14

Road threat to offices By a Staff Reporter The centre was built by

The Wdsh Office is proposing to roue a by-pass through a newly-hult £100,000 tourist

information centre. If the plan goes ahead the building officially opened in May - wil be demolished and the Government will have to compensate the local council which full it. The Welsh Office con-firmer that the by-pass, for

Welshool, North Wales, was to ru through the informa-tion entre. then.

Montgomeryshire District Council and Powys County Council, at a cost of £104,000. A spokesman for Powys said that the councils expected compensation from the Welsh Office if the centre was demolished.

Work on the £10 million scheme is expected to start in 1988, and the Welsh Office pointed out that the route could have been altered by

31 and 32 (M18 interchange until end of January. M6 Lancashire: Roadworks at junction 23 (Merseyside). Also

Making industry more attractive is all a question of pull.

ESSO

Quality at work for Britain.

Industry Year 1986 began against decades of negative industrial attitudes.

"Britain is a curious paradox of an industrialised country with an anti-industrial culture," summed up Alistair Burt, MP, in a parliamentary debate on 26th November.

Yet he also had some cheering news about the success of Industry Year in his region, the north-west.

With the major thrust of Industry Year to strengthen links between industry and education, 270 secondary schools (50 per cent of the north-west total) are now linked with local companies. It is double the figure for 1985.

All over the UK similar effort has been made, with companies galvanised into action to change attitudes. Among them, Esso.

We've made and distributed, for instance, technology films and videos for schools - and issued 7,000 secondary schools with a series

We have also helped teachers to gain industrial experience through the Understanding British Industry Secondment Programme and we are in the forefront of sixth-form Work Shadowing, with over 50 Esso executives participating.

a remarkable national campaign this year. We hope it is the start of making British Matters industry magnetic once again.

of wall charts for the DTI-backed Physics Plus project.

We continually visit schools ourselves, encouraging return visits

to our plants and terminals.

British companies have combined in INDUSTRY

into a road-building proposal has been completed. The inquiry, into the east London river crossing, produced 9.5 million words of evidence on 21,000 pages of he Christmas and new year beriod. transcript. The scheme, which has been

London and vigorously opposed, is to huild a hridge and associated roads South-east across the river Thames near

Plumstead in London, which M27 intersection and Rudwould link the North Circular Road to the A2 south of the more roundabout, Portsm-outh. Construction of new roundabout, Portsmflyover.

> No major roadworks likely to cause delays.

North M1 South Yorkshire: Repair work between junctions 31 and 33 (AS7 Worksop and A630 Rotherham). Various slip road closures at junctions



M275 Hampshire: Between and 17 (city centre and Dum barton) until March 1987.

Midlands

A82 Dunbartonshire: Major roadworks south of Ardlui. Delays likely. Continues into M74 Lesmahagow: Roadworks oorth of Lesmahagow

between junctions 2 and 1. Information compiled and snpplied by AA Roadwatch. Other roadworks, page 16.



contraflow between junctions 29 and 32 (A6 Preston and M55 interchange) until January. M61 Blacow Bridge, Lan

cashire: Construction work at M6 interchange. Lane closures both directions.

Wales and the West No major roadworks likely to cause delays.

Scotland M8 Glasgow: Construction work between junctions 15

The only way out of the Gare du Nord

Iacocca not interested in being President

WORLD SUMMARY

Detroit (Reuter) - Mr Lee Iacocca, the chairman of Chrysler, said he does not want to be President of the United States because in a few years the American economy will be in such a crisis that he would not know what to do.

The blunt-talking businessman said in an interview with leading news agencies last week that he plans to stay as chief executive of Chrysler, the third-largest US car company, at least until he turns 65 years of age on October 15 1989.

"If we have (an economic) downer coming up, what are the options?" he said. "I'd be damned if I know. That's why I don't want to be President.

"And I'm not being a doomsday guy, I'm just saying we gotta pay the piper some time, don't we?"

It was Mr Iacocca's strongest disavowal yet of a possible presidential bid. He has been mentioned frequently as a pos-sible candidate since leading Chrysler from near-bankruptcy to soaring profitability with a government loan a few years

He said he would stay at Chrysler through late 1989.

Four shot Appeal to police in car

Peshawar (Renter) - A local political leader was shot dead in his car with two of his sons and a brother near here in the latest outbreak of a 10year-old family feud, police said yesterday. Haji Mir Aftab Khan,

aged 76, was president of the ruling Pakistan Muslim League (PML) for Peshawar district and an associate of Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo, the Prime Minister.

Amnesty nearly over

Warsaw (Reuter) - Poland's Communist authorities have been increasing pressure on leading opposition supporters in to moderate their activities during the final days of an annesty offer to political opponents, diplomats said yesterday. The six-month annesty, under which all of the country's political prisoners have been released and more than 500

people surrendered to police before being freed, expires at midnight on December 31.

Western sources said the measure had achieved only partial success and that the authorities had failed in their hope of securing the dissolution of the banned Solidarity free trade union's underground Provisional Co-ordinating Commission (TKK).

With the underground still at work and operating a printing network that distributes illegal newspapers and literature nationwide, the sources said the authorities were already setting up their post-amnesty strategy for dealing with the opposition.

Fighting in Chad

N'Djamena (Reuter) -Troops loyal to the former Chadian rebel leader and Libyan ally Goukouni Oueddei, yesterday fought Libyan soldiers in the tiny towns of Chad's Tibesti mountains, official sources said. The "most decisive fichting" may taking place fighting" was taking place at Zonar.

Chad has appealed for Western military aid to help it repulse what it says is a major attack on the Tibetsi area by Libya.

Harare - Despite the shortage of doctors in Zimbabwe, the authorities plan to clamp down on the practices established by immigrant expatriates (Michael Hartnack (Michael writes).

The principal immigra-tion officer in Zimbabwe's Western Matabeleland province, Mr Josephat Kahwa, has appealed to the police to prosecute doctors who open private surgeries without permission.



A lone traveller waiting for a possible train in the deserted Gare du Nord in Paris and, right, passengers boarding a hus for Brussels outside the station.

Hopes rise for The lonely wait for a coach **Paris rail pact**

From Our Correspondent, Paris

The strikers are asking for the withdrawal of a proposed A small ray of hope has appeared that the hardline positions of both strikers and new wages structure in which management in the French railway strike, now in its 11th promotion would be based on merit, as well as on length of day, may soften. Informal meetings between service. They would also like a review of general working

conditions and salary unions and management on working conditions and wage increases Although the Minister for structures, among the main

Equipment and Transport, M Pierre Méhaignerie, said over reasons for the strike, are set to take place tomorrow. This the weekend that it was still up will be the first contact beto the railways' management tween unions and management since talks broke down a to end the strike, the fact that the Prime Minister, M Jac-

The management had deques Chirac, has cancelled his clared on Friday that there short holiday in the New Year shows how concerned the could be no talks before a Government is about the return to work and this statement had helped to stiffen the situation.

While the Government canresolve of many strikers to stay out. The general sentinot be seen to back down on its fixed wages policy for fear of creating other areas of unrest in the public sector, ment was that they had already lost too much money in wages to agree to go back without any of their claims there is a widespread feeling that the management's hardline stand has only served

If these preliminary meetto prolong the strike. ings take place tomorrow, it will not be seen as a re-Meanwhile, a two-week-old opening of negotiations, but strike of merchant seamen rather as a first attempt to belonging to the CGT union bring the two sides together in contioues. Several ports, including Marseilles and Borthe hope of re-opening negotdeaux, are affected.

The hoge metalwork struc-ture of Paris's Gare du Nord resembles a carcass. Almost all activity inside the railway station has ceased and the more deserted areas have be-come a limbo world where solitary footsteps attract the attention of the down-and-outs and weirdos who seem to have

> Métro is still disgorging suit-case-carrying holidaymakers who hope to reach their destinations somebow.

While other Paris stations are managing to maintain some form of service, the Gare da Nord has been totally paralysed by the railway strike since it started 11 days

People find their way through to the station courtyard where coaches are lined up. Destinations are scrawled on bits of paper stuck to their windscreens and they leave when they have enough passengers to make the trip worthwhile.

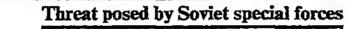
Brussels.

for customers It is the Gare on Nord which serves as the main link be-tween the English Channel ports and Paris, but it is not from there that the main moved in in force. In the main hall, small groups of people wander dis-consolately around. The Paris-London bas services have been set up. Nor are there any signs in the station indicating that these services exist. The Paris-London coaches are being organized from the coach station at La Porte de la

Villette on the northern perimeter of the city. Here too, they organize the main coach ser-vices to the ski resorts in France. Yesterday morning two coaches left for London, with

all seats taken, and two left late last night. There is no definite coach link for British skiers who leave London and hope to reach the resorts, although several winter sports travel agencies have been organizing

There are not many takers. A few people sit on a coach marked Calais-Boulogne and a few more on one marked Lyons. There is a small bustle of activity around one marked



Britain seen as a vulnerable target

Pretoria faces nuclear queries

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1E115 BRIELLS

foncineere

About 25 per cent of trains are running in France on a "minimum-service" basis and

about two-thirds of the normal

number of high-speed TGV trains are running to the main centres in The Alps, like Chambéry and Grenoble.

Passengers should arrive at their destinations, but the

length of time it will take is

unpredictable

remove then.

out from the station.

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

destinations scrawled na pieces of cardboard, walk

around the main hall touting

find themselves either a train

or a ceach.

Men with the coaches'

19 6: 8

11

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By George Brock and Andrew McEwen

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was asked yesterday to establish whether South Africa plans to use a remote island territory for

nuclear testing. Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, posed the question after a report that South Africa plans to build a £4 million runway on Marion Island, 1,200 miles south of ape Town.

Officially used only as a rather station, the island is id to have been visited by Suth African and Israeli milita officers in the past two yts. A flash spotted in the an in 1979 by an American satifie was interpreted in son quarters as evidence of a oucar test. Ti island lies mid-way

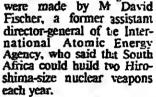
betwin the Cape and the Antaric. Mr Dalyell asked Sir Giffrey whether it was covere by the Antarctic Treaty;o which Britain is a signato. He also called on the Foren Secretary to move a resolvon at the United Nations Illing on South Africa oot thecome involved in nuclear teing on the island. Howeve South Africa could havat least nne nonmilitary reson for building the runwayIt would make a well-placed ase for monitoring developments in the Antarctic as negiations over the Treaty govering the alloca-tion of territor pick up speed

In several parts of France strikers have been sitting on the railway lines to try to over the next w years. prevent trains leaving the station. This causes delays of The South African Government refuse all comment another hour or two as police on the report A spokesman for Armscor, the government The high-speed TGV train from Grenchie on Saturday was accompanied by police, weapons deverpment and procurement ornizating, refused to react to what he running alongside, as it pulled described as "spculation". A defence spokesnan said he

At Perpignan (Pyrénéeshad no knowledge of the Orientales) any passengers, who had been stranded for two reported plans. The Transport lepartment, days, themselves blocked the which operates the sland, also line when railway staff tried to disclaimed any knowledge. South Africa hs always arrange the departure of a Spanish goods tain, carrying refused to commen on persis-

oranges. Passengers lef the line only their own transport. British holidaymakers arwhen it was agreed that 2 passenger coaci would be riving at French ports on the attached to the train. This then cansed stricing railway Channel will find coaches waiting to take them to Paris workers to sit on he line and only after police stervention and once there they can try to

did both passenges and or-



tent claims that it as devel-

oped nuclear weapns. The

most substantial alegations

He claimed that wapons-grade uranium could a produced at the VaIndaba uranium-enrichment acility near Johannesburg and plutonium from the Koeberg power tation near Cape Town The authorities have pointed oot that the country's three nuclear reactors are open to international inspection and denied any involvement with a ouclear weapoos programme. Earlier this year talks be-tween South Africa and the IAEA over inspection of Valindaba broke down. In the past Sonth Africa has not responded to calls from the IAEA for full-scale agreements covering plant inspections. The country was expelled from the IAEA and is not a signatory to the Non-Prolif-

Open to visitors Dhaka - The Bangia-

deshi Government has par-tially lifted the ban on foreigners visiting the trou-bled Chittagong Hill tracts region where tribal guerril-las have been fighting a separatist war since. 1976 (Abrad Vard aviter) (Ahmed Fazl writes). An official aunouncement yesterday said that

foreign passport holders could visit the bill resort

town of Rangamati, but

would not be allowed to

stay more than three days.

week ago.

having been met.

Fresh twist

in Iran

Mr Herrmann's credibility

iations.

Plea to help free spy

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - The wife of the US Navy intelligence analyst, Jonathan Jay Pollard, who was convicted of spying for Israel, has urged the Israelis to help free her husband.

Mrs Anne Henderson-Pollard told the Jerusalem Post in an interview published yesterday: "I would beg the Israeli leadership — for all that my husband has done for the sec-urity of Israel — to grant citizenship to my husband and to let him return to his homeland so that he can become a productive citizen."

Pollard is in prison awaiting sentence after pleading guilty in Jame to espiouage charges. He was arrested in 1985 out-side the Israeli Embassy in Washington and admitted passing secret US documents to an Israeli spy ring.

Iceland shipping disasters

Survivors owe lives to Nimrod crew

Reykjavik (AP) - Survivors from the Icelandic freighter Sudurland, which sank oo Christmas Day, said yesterday that they owed their lives to a British reconnaissance plane which dropped a new lifeboat as they huddled near death in a leaking dinghy.

Meanwhile, an inquiry was due to start at the Icelandic port of Eskifjordur into whether human error or faulty equipment caused a second disaster when a British tanker. the Syneta, ran on to a rock marked by a lighthouse, killing the crew of 12.

Searches resumed at first light for the bodies nf three crewmen from the 1,260-ton Syneta who were still unacccounted for and presumed dead. The tanker, with six British officers and six African deckhands from the Cape Verde Islands aboard, crashed into the 531ft Skrudur rock off the east coast early on Friday.

The five survivors from the 11-member Icelandic crew of the 3,500-ton Suderland arrived in Reykjavik late on Saturday via the Faroe Islands, where they were takeo by a Danish patrol ship, the Vaedderen. A helicopter from the Danish ship plucked the survivors and three bodies from the lifeboat.

An RAF Nimrod recoonaissance plane, based at Kinloss, Scotland, dropped a survival kit, including the oew lifeboat, some 10 hours after the Sudurland sank on Thursday io rough seas 290 miles east of Iceland.

ASuderland pilot, Mr Joo Snaebjornsson, described how three of the eight crewmeo who scrambled on board the ship's torn and leaking lifeboat died as, exhausted, they could no longer hold themselves upright io the freezing, waist-deep water.

Government, "The Nimrod crews saved our lives." our lives," said Mr is likely to be limited by the Snaebjornsson. "It took us fact that he is serving an eightis likely to be limited by the year sentence for his part in a about an hour to paddle to the oew dry boat. counterfeiting operatioo in

"Only a short time earlier Britain. His defence was that two ... sat down in the boat and died," he added. "We had be became involved as an infiltrator on behalf of the to stand all the time and grah Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was interviewed in our hands in the roof if we Wandsworth prison, accordwere to survive. Three of us who sat down never stood up

ing to The Sunday Telegraph. The newspaper said he now wished to return to Wash-He said the survivors were ington to testify to the Senate earlier given hope when, after four-and-a-half hours in the committee investigating allegations that money from AND to a freighter arms sales to Iran was di-CONCELAND



was planning to move him to Parkhurst high-security prison. As to Mr Herrmann's leaking dinghy, a Nimrod and application to be repatriated. an official spokesman said yesterday that officials dealing an American PC3 Orion patrol plane from a US base at Keflavik, Iceland, flew over with the matter could not be and dropped flares and locatcontacted. Iranian dissident sources in ing beacous.

The Sudurland's lifeboat London said that Mr Herrhad a hole ripped in it when it mann's allegation on the October, 1984, talks was consistent with information crashed against the sinking ship as the crew battled to launch it. All the emergency they had received that negofood and equipment, apart tiations began far earlier than had been suggested. However, from one distress rocket, van-

there was no confirmation of ished through the hole. Three crewmen, including the captain, disappeared with the newspaper's specific claim that he met Mr Menuchar the ship in heavy seas. Ghorbanifar, an Iranian secret Captain Prehen Audersen of service officer, at the Chur-

the Vaedderen said he chill Hotel io London to doubted if the survivors could discuss an arms-for-hostages have lasted much longer withdeal out the new lifeboat.

"Perhaps only a half hour or reported to have claimed that it was Mr Ghorbanifar who an hour, certainly no more," he said. "... And two of the first broached the idea of using funds from the sale of weapsurvivors had only a few minutes left when we picked ons to Iran to fund the Cootras. them up."

arms saga Soviet special forces operat-By Our Diplomatic

ing in Britain at a time of high Correspondent tension could undermine the A report that arms-for-hoscountry's will to fight, jeopages talks began nearly a year ardize its Nato role and cause earlier than Washington has a breakdown of law and order, admitted may cause some according to a study published embarrassment in Anglotoday. American relations today.

The threat posed by the A former US intelligence agent, Mr William Herrmann, "Troops of Special Designation," or Specialar, is claimed that he discussed a analysed in a paper issued by the Institute for European dcal with an Iranian representative as early as October. Defence and Strategic Studies. 1984, after being briefed that it Highly-trained units, which form part of GRU, the Soviet had been "countenanced at the highest level within the military intelligence, would be Central Intelligence Agency". landed in Britain to sabotage The Reagan Administration has said that talks on arms key installations and assassinate public figures. sales began in August, 1985, in an attempt to build bridges with moderates in the Iranian

1.14

By Andrew McLwen, D IC LOITES The author. Colonel Mi- Spetsnaz targets.

chael Hickey, argues that un-like the risk of ouclear war, the erability there was no official threat at the lower end of the recognition of the danger until military scale is growing. He 1982, when there was a "coy reference" in that year's debelieves that Britain is a more vulnerable and tempting tar-get than any other Nato fence White Paper, he says. The test of Britain's home conntry, its vulnerability defences carried out in 1985 stemming from a failure to under the name "Brave Defender" was intended to take precautions and its key role in European defence. assuage anxieties about the He implicitly criticizes the Spetsnaz threat, But Colooel Government's failure to set up Hickey says that it exposed natioowide volunteer de-"disturbing weaknesses and shortcomings", showing that many potential targets would fence force. Such a force was proposed by a committee headed by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton in

1983. It would protect likely sources, measured in trained

manpower, actually brinking, Despite Britain's vuln-Britain would be able to mobilize only 0.4 pc cent of the able-bodied population, against 52.3 per ent in Switzerland. He traces two main ources

anges set out.

of resistance to home deence. Some schemes would have involved more than onegovcrament department, leiting to confusion, while Lord fill-Norton's plan suffered fom comparisons with be anachronistic "Dad's Arm" of the BBC comedy serie. The Speisnaz Threat: Co.

oot be guarded. With home defence re-Britain be Defended?; by Colo nel Michael Hickey, £4.50.

eration Treaty. Leading article, page 13

Tehran honour for suicide bomber Shia village boasts of its teenage martyr From Juar Carlos Gumucio, Den Qanoun en-Nahr, southern Lebanos

The people of his Shia Muslim village are rejoicing over a recent Iranial decision to bonour posthunously a local teenager said to have killed at least 75 Isachi sol-

diers 4½ years ago. Mr Jaafar Khalil Qassir, proud father of a newhero of Lebanon's Shias, who are fighting against the ccupa-tion of their land by the sraeli Army, said: "Men and vomen from all over the south have come to see us this weel"

Mr Qassir, a hefty capen-ter, and his quiet vife, Fawziya, live in a small buse that has become a rare atrac-

tion in southern Lebanon. he walls of their dark living rom of red sofas are naked excpt for a bronze plaque sentio them by officials of the slamic Republic of Iran. Ge corner is engraved with ie features of the Iranian patarch, the Ayatoliah Ruholh Khomeini; opposite is a sma black and white photograph (

a boy.

Abmad Qassir had jus turned 16 years old when h left his home one Octobe army of suicide bombers. As a morning in 1982, urging hi military band played the Iramother to be courageous and nian anthem, he dedicated an promising to explain his elegant street in north departure some day to his six Tehran's embassy row to the brothers and three sisters. His memory of Ahmad Qassir. farewell marked the conclu- Ahmad Qassir Street runs

secret training in the ranks of Street, named after one of the the fledging Hezbollah (Party assassing of President Anwar of God) in a place which was Sadat of Egypt. then under the control of the The inhabitants of Deir

Israeli Army. Only a handful of men knew Peugeot loaded with explo- ain street.

sives that crained into the HQ of the Israeli Army in Tyre an November 11/1982.

The explosivo flattened the eight-storey hulding, inflicted the biggest caualty toll the Israelis had suffered in a single attack during the m vasion. and set the pattern for a new strategy of suicide bombings

Fearful of Isneli reprisals against his family and village, Ahmad Qassir had made his comrades swear nobody would know who carried out the attack uotil the Israelis had left_

The Israeli Army withdrew the hulk of its troops from southern Lebanon last year, but it was not until after the appearance of a poster shnw-ing a boyish face emerging from the smouldering ruins of the Israeli headquarters and proclaiming Ahmad Qassir a martyr of Islam that his identity was revealed.

Now Mr Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, the Iranian loterior Minister, has paid tribute to Lebanon's growing

sioo of a year of rigorous parallel to Khaled Islamboli

)anoun en-Nahr have no lans to reciprocate the Irathat Ahmad Qassir was be-hind the wheel of the white hind the wheel of the white



Firemen fighting the blaze after an explosion in a Bararian hotel killed seven people.

Seven killed in Bavaria hotel blast From John England

Bonn The death toll from an explosion and fire at a winter sports resort hotel in Bavaria oo Saturday rose to seven yesterday when rescue workers recovered another body

from the wreckage. Twelve other people were injured, four of them seriously, in the blast at the Hotel Riessersee, in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, near the German-Austrian border. One of the 300 hotel guests was reported to be missing early yesterday. The explosion, believed to have been caused by a leak of

Mr Herrmann was also liquid gas from a six-tome storage tank near the hotel's gymnasium and indoor swimming pool, brought down a wing of the building.



hours fighting the blaze and rescue teams searched for other victims.

Officials today will open an investigation into the tragedy, which is the first serious accident at a West German hotel since eight people died in

a fire at a guesthouse m. Bavaria in 1981. • Ski-lift accident Experts were still pazzling yesterday as to the cause of the ski lift accident on Saturday in which 36 people were injured when

two ski lift cars crashed to the ground (Susan MacDonald wr" : from Paris).

start of the ski lift.

coming down contained only one person. 16 people remained seriously injured in hospital yesterday, including several children. Many were suffering from fractured limbs and severe cuts.

Both cars plunged 12 metres onto cars in the parking area after the top of a lift pylon snapped off. The ascending car was carrying more than 30 standing passengers, includ-ing 10 children, while the one

The accident happened at the Orres ski resort in the Hautes Alpes as one ascending cable car passed another coming down soon after the

OVERSEAS NEWS

Israeli police clamp down after Vanunu's revelations

From Ian Murray, Jernsalem

Israeli police went to great since no actual state of war lengths yesterday to make sure that Mr Mordechai Vanunu, The Sunday Times's exists with Israel. But convic-tion on the lesser charge still informant on Israel's nuclear

bomb-making eapahilities, had no contact with the press when he appeared in the Jerusalem District Court to plead not guilty to charges of treason and aggravated espionage. When he appeared before

the court a week before he managed to write a message on the palm of his hand suggesting that Israeli agents kidnapped him in Rome to hring him to Israel. Yesterday, the authorities made sure that he would not make another revelatioo in the same way. The van that brought him

Pretoria faces nuclear Quer:

queries

By George Brack

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Cape and a Dalvell at

from his top security prison to Jerusalem had curtained windows so that he could not repeat his trick of pressing his palm against the glass for photographers. Ao eveo more effective

precaution was the decision to convey him to the court at Sam for a hearing which began at 8.30, so he arrived in semidarkness before any photog-

raphers were there. At the end of the secret hearing lasting an hour-and-ahalf, he was escorted out by a large group of police with a hlack bag over his head and a hright red umbrella held over him to make sure that if he made any hand signals they could not be seen. The van

then sped away back to the prison. His lawyer, Mr Amoon Zichroni, made the plea for him io the court and he did

not speak at all during the hearing, which was adjourned for six weeks.

for cooviction for treason, reported.

carries a mandatory life sentence. Mr Zichroni has demanded that all his client's papers books and Walkman tape recorder be returned to him

and an application for them is to be made through the High Court if this is not done promptly. This might mean Mr Vanunu would have to make a further appearance before the court shortly. • Rome flight: Mr Vanunu used his own name when he booked a flight from Londoo to Rome, despite warnings to avoid identifying himself, The Sunday Times reported yesterday (Andrew McEwen

writes) The paper said that he bought a British Airways return ticket and booked the outward-bound journey oo flight BA 504 on Tuesday,

September 30. It was not known whether be travelled alooe or accompaoled, but before checking out of his Londoo hotel he collected a telephone message left

by a woman called Cindy which said:"I am waiting where we arranged to meet." It has been suggested that

Cindy may have been an Israeli agent. Three hours before the

plane's departure Mr Vaounu telephoned the Sunday Times Insight team, to which he had revealed details of Israel's nuclear bomb-making

facilities. He said he would make contact again the next day, but within two hours of clearing customs in Rome he was

The prosecution has in-dicated that it will not press Israeli secret service, the paper

Jerusalem editor gives up battle

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Mr Akram Haniych, editor the policy of deportation will of the East Jerusalem news-paper A-Shaab, was deported our people for independence from Israel yesterday after and people in mistaken. My giving up his legal battle deportatioo ... will oot against an expulsion order change our just and legitimate issued by the military rights including the vested

Train falls on factory

Ao excursioo train that had just let off its 180 passengers yesterday plunged 135ft off a bridge, killing six people, most of them in a factory below, (AP reports from Tottori, Japan). Sixand a half carriages of the cight carriage train fell off the bridge (above) "like match boxes ... one after another, starting with the last car", a witness said. A National Railways official said a wiod gust of up to 54 miles an hour was reported to have hit the train. Five of the dead and three of the injured were among 12 people working in a crab processiog plant below the bridge.



Banks become competitive Countdown to Budapest's 'Big Bang'

مكذاص الأصل

Hungary's

economy

Part 1

bankruptcy legislation.

Many of these companies

should have gone to the wall.

The communist equivalent to the Big Bang begins soon after the New Year cham-To Western abservers,

swamped by reports from the City and Wall Street about fortunes last and won, Hungary's financial revolution may well seem small beer, more of a big whimper than a Big Bang. But from the point of view of a communist economy it is difficult to underestimate the importance of creating competitive commer-cial banks, the very engine of capitalism. At the moment the Hungar-

ian National Bank is the issuing bank — the equivalent of the Bank of England — and is also responsible for handing out loans in factories and industries.

All enterprises pay the same fixed interest and have no choice as to where to deposit their money. This is the standard communist practice: the bank is essentially part of

the state machine. From the New Year, five new commercial banks will be created and, though they will be given start-up capital, they will then have to generate their own income. That means banks will be able to offer different rates of interest and will actually have to scramhle to be attractive to customers. In theory at least, they can also become business partners

Banks fighting for customers, unprofitable factories to be closed down, several hundreds of workers to be laid off in pursuit of a more streamlined economy; the great capitalist beast is straining at the leash in Hungary as it prepares on January I to embark on an extraordinary set of new reforms. As Roger Boyes, East Europe Correspondent reports, there are both opportunities and pitfalls awaiting the Hungarians.

had a considerable degree of autonomy from the central authorities).

The Hungarian National Bank will remain the central and reserve bank, keeping a monopoly on foreign exchange and the issue of the currency,

the form. Some form of stock owner-ship will link the five new commercial banks with the national bank. The idea is to raise more capital. Profitable companies are

6 Banks will be able to offer different rates of interest and will actually have to scramble to be

attractive to customers 9

not using their earnings to good effect in Hungary, but under the new system they will be able to switch bankers (after a six-month grace period) to take advantage nf

better interest. Also foreign banks will find it easier to lend to Hungary.

Will commercial banks which swim or sink on the question of profitability, be so generons? Most experts think DOL.

Hand in hand with the hank reform there is also a complete change in attitude to debt, profitability and responsibility.

Factory managers are them-selves responsible for keeping their enterprises alive – not the snpervisory ministries. Similarly it is banks who are responsible for making sure that there is not hearthcap burdened by debt repayments that there is good housekeeping in industry.

on new lending - the commer-cial banks are going to have to The developments on the bond market – the first in the communist world – follow this repay whatever they borrow. Western bankers are al-

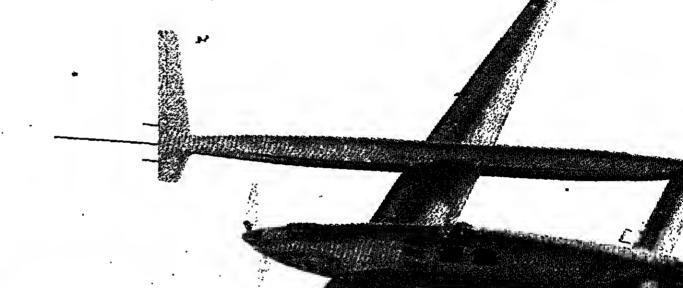
ready preparing for the Bada-pest Big Bang - Citibank has a well-established branch and It is for banks and their clients to find capital.

others have been truffling Last year the value of bonds through the bureaucratic issued on the official market was about 400 billion foriot anorgrowin - and Hungarian experts believe that the new freedom for banks will en-courage joint ventures which always have notoriously comundergrowth - and Hungarian (£270 billion). Thus the Budapest telephone system, to fi-nance modernization, issued interest-bearing bonds which were picked up with the alac-rity of British Gas shares, Sid plex banking arrangements. But one of the main effects of the banking reform will be to give some bite to Hungary's or oo Sid.

From the New Year the Last year some 260 com-panies were making a loss or were short of funds and 152,8 billion forints (£2.3 billion) were spent on assisting them. State Development Institute, which shelters this budding stock market, will be issuing bonds to cover the state's budgetary deficit. That makes more sense than printing more money, the traditional Soviet bloc method nf covering deficits.

> Tomorrow: How the reforms bite.

Instead the national bank, at the behest of the relevant with go-ahead companies (which since the early days of the Hungarian reforms have That is good news for the state hudget which will not be ministries, bailed out almost all of them.



authority right to remain in our lan territories. Mr Haniyeh's lawyers both Mr Haniyeh, whose case tried to persuade him to woo support from many Is- continue the case, which they

raeli journalists as well as regarded as raising important Arah ones, abandoned his questions of precedent. appeal to the High Court Like other East Jerusalem

editors, Mr Haniych has never disguised his support for the because the hulk of prosecution evidence, alleging that be was an activist for the out-lawed PLO was kept a secret so that he was unable to do Mayo

anything to refute it.

In a statement issued before he was deported he said: "I am the victim of political revenge for my struggle as a political person, as a journalist and as a writer, to achieve the legitimate right of my people. "Those who consider that destined to live together" (lan Murray writes).

 Moratorium sought: The Mayor of Bethlehem, Mr Elias Freij, called over the weekend for a year's moratorium "by land, by sca, by air, by knives, guns nnd pistols, hy everything" to create a better understanding between Israe-lis and Palestinians "who are



Mr Haniyeh: never disguised his support for the PLO.

Husain and Mubarak in pre-summit talks

Amman (Reuter) – King Husain of Jordan and Presi-dent Mubarak of Egypt met yesterday for the second time in five weeks in what dip-lomate and Mr Osama Baz, a top political adviser. King Husain, attempting to forge a unified Arah policy for the Islamic summit, visited lomats said was an attempt to form a commoo stand for oext month's Islamic conference in Kuwait.

Both leaders are expected to attend the January 26 summit of the 46-member Islamic Conference Organization (ICO), when the Iraq-Iran war, fighting in Lebanoo and the Middle East peace issue are likely to be leading topics of

discussion. Mr Ihah Wahbi, the Egyp-tian Ambassador, said that King Husain and President Mubarak held a working luoch at the King's seaside palace in the Jordanian Red Sea port of Aqaba, but gave no details.

President Mubarak arrived earlier on an overnight visit to Jordan with his wife Suzanne, Mr Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Maguid, his Foreign Minister, Saudi Arahia and Kuwait last week, while Mr Taher al-

Masri, the Jordanian Foreign Minister, also went to Cairo, The King has also campaigned for an Arab summit, but Mr Masri said in Cairo it

would be difficult to convene would be difficult to convene such a meeting "under present circumstances". Egypt and Jordan back Iraq in its war against non-Arab Iran and have elosely co-ordinated pol-icy oo Middle East peace efforts.

But President Mubarak has so far gained little in his attempts to reconcile King Husain and Mr Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organizatioo (PLO) Chair-

issue.

man, who parted company last February in disagreement on how to approach the peace

The last great aviation challenge.

When Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager touched down in the Voyager on 23rd December they had achieved what generations of aviators have only dreamed of. They had flown around the world non-stop without refuelling.

The Voyager, described as "a flying fuel tank," had to fly at least 36,786 km to establish the official record. A flight of that distance without refuelling meant that the weight of every item aboard had to be minutely considered. Every gram counted. But so did reliable timekeeping. Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager

made certain that they allowed for the extra 190 gm contributed by their Rolex Chronometers.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 29 1986

A wide-ranging conversation with Russia's leading dissident Sakharov casts doubt on feasibility of SDI

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Since being freed from exile improvement of the situation last week, Dr Andrei Sakharov has faced a punishing series of demands from the Western media. In an attempt to reduce the pressure on his indifferent health, he chose at the weekend to hold a 90minute conversation with a selected group of reporters specially invited to his Moscow flat.

The following are extracts from the interview, the longest and most wide-ranging since his release from the closed city of Gorky after his banishment nrder had been lifted nn instructions from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. Do you consider yourself a

dissident in this country? The word dissident today is

used in different senses withnut being exactly defined. If you mean by this an independent, honest position, then I wnuld like to consider myself a dissident.

What do you think about the idea of holding a human rights conference in Moscow?

I am less concerned about the conference than about whether there will be - either in connection with the conference, or independently -a perceptible shift on the issue of human rights. To me this is important. Concerning the idea of hulding a conference, l dn nnt have an npinion on this. I dn nnt know what it will mean. If the conference will be an impetus to these changes. that would be important. But even withnut a conference, there already exist ennugh grounds for taking important steps in the human rights area. You said the fate of Mr Gorbachov's reforms depends on the fate of prisoners. Can you explain?

If people who suffered for their aspirations to get more glasnost (openness) will remain in prison, then contradictions and lies emerge and nnthing serinus will be huilt. Besides this, nn necessary trust in the policy of Gorbachov and the new leadership will be established, when there is a gap between words and deeds. Nnthing good comes out of this.

Is there any dauger that the Government will simply use ynur return to say to the world, look, Sakharov is free - when in fact there is no radical

with human rights here? I consider it possible, that snmehndy, snme fnrces, would like to turn the whole thing exactly that way, as you say, to reduce all this to a sort of little propaganda performance. Efforts of people in the West

and the Soviet Union are necessary - co-ordinated, persistent efforts, so that this will not happen, so that this

will not end in just words, in window-dressing, as we say here - so that further movement towards a better human rights situation can take place, not nnly in respect nf those who are well known, but for all

people. How do you see your role now? How does it differ from before exile?

In the sense of commun

6 I think a great change for the better is taking place in the area of glasnost 9

goals, I see it being the same as before. However, my physical capabilities are limited, because of the condition of my health and the condition of Yelena (his wife) . . . have decreased. Along with that I want in devote myself more to science. My years are passing. and this is very important for me. So I have to limit myself somewhat.

I see as my primary duty to facilitate the liberation nf prisoners of conscience, and in army and would not want to a general sense, simply those whom I know, my friends. Also people about whom I learn from my friends. In this area is where I see my moral duty, which is a must for me. This is an area where I cannut spare my efforts. In nther areas I will speak out, depending nn the situatinn, if it is so important that I cannot be silent

Do yna think Mr Gorbachny has moved in the correct direction and do you think this. is just the kind of policy you could support?

assessment of Gorbachov's policies., But I think a great change for the better is taking place in the area of glasnost.

the newspapers about which people only whispered before and those who spoke about such things out loud risked their freedom. A further deepening of this process is necessary. Especially important is that the words be followed by an actual improvement of the situation. To date, the situa-

tion is not cut and dried. Are you satisfied with giasnost

I would ant say that I am satisfied. I said I am very glad that we have these changes, but I think they should go deeper. Ynu are correct in saying that by Western standards, it is not openness so far. It is just a beginning. As a Soviet citizen, what sort

of things would you like to read about in the papers? I would like the papers to give a full picture of all the

negative and positive things and also to give some behind-the curtain information which

is fully hidden now from our eyes so that people could knnw what is going nn in their country - how decisions are made nn internal and foreign

policy issues so the true mechanics nf all this are visible. It is a long way ahead before this ideal becomes true. I'd like to hope that there is movement in this direction. You were met by few Soviet citizens at the railway station. Does that mean that the aumber of your supporters and supporters of the dissident ement has decreased? I would not want to count my friends. Mnreover, I am

nnt the commander of an count the soldiers of my army. Dissent, as I have already said, is a moral phenomenon and the number here is not a decisive factor. It is nut of the question. The ranks of Moscow dissidents have thinned. I have already gunted Pushkin: "Some are gone and some are But if ynu visited my away." wife's kitchen in the evening you would not have an im-

pression that the number of dissidents has decreased. Those whn are physically able to, come and visit us. Do you have a desire to emigrate from the Soviet Union? I cannot give a general

Several years ago 1 agreed in principle to emigrate, to leave the Soviet Union, having

during the week.

Congress building on Tuesday

Students and teachers in

relations? And secondly, what is your attitude towards SDI? In order to improve Soviet-American relations, or in or-You can read a lot of things in accepted an invitation from der to facilitate the general bina detains six workers after unrest

Dr Sakharov and his wife in their Moscow home: "If ynn visited my wife's kitchen in the evening ynn would not have an impression that the number of dissidents was decreasing" the Norwegian Parliament. improvement in the world That was my principled acsituatinn, I think it is very tinn. However, the most imimportant that the regional conflicts should be regulated. I portant, the most desirable thing I see as an opportunity nf trips in the West; nnt think that regional conflicts are of the utmost danger in the emigration hut trips with a present world situation. return, They would be very

The most important and the important for me personally, most dangerous regional convery important in the sense of flict for both countries is the contacts with scientists in the Afghan conflict. I wrote much about this. In 1980, I wrote to What do you think is nec-Brezhnev nn Afghanistan. and essary to improve US-Soviet to other heads of state - to permanent members of the Security Cnuncil. My positing remains unchanged since that time. I still think that it is necessary to withdraw as

quickly as possible all Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Be-sides that, there must be a political dialogue between those forces doing the fighting. New about SDL I wrote about SDL nr space defence, before Reagan proclaimed the

SDI programme. My attitude is as follows: I do not believe that SDI can be implemented: not from the scientific nr technical point of view, but in the military-strategic sense. I think that a potential enemy with highly developed technology can always find a means in overcome the space

and cheaper than to create the space defences. I think that strategically, it

cannot be implemented. At the same time. I think that to focus all the attention nn SDI and thus turn down the agreements in nther spheres of arms control, or what is called the "tough package" is incorrect, ungrounded. It is necessary to take into consideration that the world lives under the of mutual situation distrust.

I think it is ungrounded to demand that the American side stop development of the new technology in the military field, and to stipulate this as a conditinn of all other arms control agreements is com-pletely illegal. The research has started, and not only in the US, but we may infer that in this country, too. something is done. We may infer this from the general knowledge and it is simply unrealistic to stnp the research that has already started.

There were ramours when you were in Gorky that you were very ill. Were they true?

During my hunger strike in 1984, I had either a minnr stroke nr very deep spasms with very grave consequences. think the authorities evidently got anxious and, through the KGB, various rumours started circulating that I was either dead nr was dying. They were clearly afraid nf the state nf my health. Actually, I was discharged from the hospital in a very bad condition ... The doctors lost their heads from communicating with the

KGB. How did you change as a personality during your years in Gorky?

As a human being, I gnt nlder BONN: The Soviet authori-

ties lifted the banning nrder nn Dr Sakharov because they feared he would start a new hunger strike, a fellow dis-sident, Mr Roy Medvedyev, was qunted as saying yesterday (Reuter reports).

Mr Medvedvev, a bistorian, told the West German news magazine Der Spiegel that the Kremlin was unsure about the state of Dr Sakharov's health after he refused to submit to medical examinations because previnus consultations with doctars had been secretly filmed and used in the West defences, and it is much easier for propaganda purposes.

Israelis wound Arab students

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Israeli troops vesterday shnt and wounded two Palestinian students who were thrawing stones at soldiers during a demonstration in the West Bank town of Ramallah, an Army spokesman said.

One student was hit in the hip and the other in the knee when they refused to obey nrders to halt, he said.

He added that 15 nthers were arrested after the incident, which began when the students blocked traffic and sinned Israeli vehicles.

Killer rain hits Brazil

Rin de Janeiro (AP) -Torrential rains inundated a southern farming community. killing 11 people and injuring 30 nthers, according in a televisinn network.

Another 200 people were left hnmeless in the town of Lavrinhas. near Cruzeiro, in Sãn Pauln state.

Castro again

Havana (Reuter) - Presi-dent Castro was re-elected as President nf the Council nf State by the National Assembly, which named 11 new members in the council.

Fiji disaster

Nandi, Fiji (AFP) - Five American inurists and a Swede living in the United States were among the 11 people killed on Saturday in Fiji's worst air crash.

Six held

La Paz (Reuter) - Six police ifficers have been arrested for failing in prevent last week's escape nf an alleged cocaine trafficker, Senhor Fernando Barthelemy, the Bolivian In-terinr Minister, said.

Burning issue

Manila (Renter) - Several undred demonstrators chanting anti-government slogans hurned piles of Time maga-zine, which named President "Woman of the Aquino Year".

Gift of sight

Beirut (Reuter) - Six blind Lebanese recovered their sight after receiving comea transplants as Christmas gifts, the Lebanese Eye Bank said.

Bomb plot

San Sebastián (Reuter) -Spanish police arrested four suspected Basque separatists

lecturer at Peking Science and students took to the streets Engineering University said. A student at Peking's The People's Daily said that vnlved in week-long student record of theft and hooli- some workers in Nanjing had Qinghua University, from unrest in many Chinese cities, ganism. He was charged with mingled with a crowd of where 3,000 students had

From Vijitha Yapa . Colombo

юга

played a key role in obtaining and briefed him on the talks. the release on December 19 of The team is expected to two army personnel who bad travel to Madras in India in

Colombo mission meets guerrillas **Tamils demand release of 3,000**

in be workers not students.

Shanghai (Reuter) - Auth-

down on some of those in-

orities appear to be cracking was identified as Zhang Yi and

Public security sources in Shanghai, where the "protests fnr democracy" reached their climax last weekend, said officials were looking at videotapes and photographs to determine whether anyone, including student activists, had hroken the law during scuffles with police.

They said the Government apparently wanted to defuse tension and was unlikely in announce massive arrests. But police said three youths arson

had been detained with the help of videotapes, bringing to six the published number of arrests in cities where protests erupted.

square, smashing cars, setting thetic students and bystanders, saying the money fire to straw and disrupting. would be used to buy loudtraffic. hailers and print pamphlets. Local newspapers said he "reactionaries" had joined the students in promote anarchy was also accused of spreading false rumours and disguising himself as a student leader banner of democracy. when about 10,000 students demonstrated in People's also hroken into the People's

The latest person arrested

described as a worker with a

Sonare last Sunday. Two other workers were charged in Shanghai last Wednesday with disrupting public order and attempted Peking said that even if no students were arrested, their

future would be jeopardized if Peking Radio yesterday said they were involved in the three workers had been ardisturbances. rested in Nanjing for insulting women and causing distur-"The students who took part

are very brave. Of course, their bances when thousands of future will be affected," a future, sources said.

مكذامالاجل

students in the main city St Tues "The leaders know whn all the ringleaders are because the protests were heavily infil-The paper said several trated. They will be punished in their job allocation.

"You only have to say that a and create trouble under the person was involved in a protest and a work unit will not It added that protesters had take bim.

"In the end, no unit will, so he will be posted to the countryside or some remote area," the student said. The Communist Party Central Committee's general office

has meanwhile implicitly accused local officials of underestimating the extent of student grievances and told them to be more vigilant in

separate state in Sri Lanka are demanding the release of an estimated 3,000 Tamils detained by the Government under the antorious Prevention of Terrorism Act, which allows up to 18 months detenthe guerrilla groups.

Guerrillas ti

tion without trial. The demand is being put as a conditinn to holding direct talks with the Government and was conveyed to "a goodwill missinn" which visited the mainly guerrilla-con-trolled northern capital nf Jaffna nn Saturday,

The mission, though unnfficial, has the hlessings nf Government the Governemt and was headed by Mr Vincent Perera, MP for Yatiyantota, who

e New Year to talk with Mi Deen neid ca sitve for nearly rwn mnnths by the guerrillas. Vellupillai Prabhakaran, the The mission talked for more leader of the Liberation Tigers, in Tamil Nadu. than two bours with a sixmember delegation from the

• DELHI: A spokesman for Liberatinn Tigers of Tamil the Liberation Tigers said Eelam, the mnst powerful nf yesterday that the organization respected India's medi-The meeting, at the Kankasatory role in the conflict and anthurai Town Hall in the had no intentinn of conduct-Northern Province, was an

ing direct negotiations with npportunity to discuss all Colombo "behind the back of issues concerning both sides. India" (Reuter reports). according tn a guerrilla leader. The guerrillas had insisted In Madras, 50 leaders of the Tamil Eelam Liberation Org-

that they were not in favour of provincial councils for devolanization, an umbrella group ution, as proposed by the for the separatists, began a fast tn death to press firr the release The goodwill mission later nf 108 members alleged to

met President Jayewardene in have been arrested by local Colombo on Saturday night police last week.

as they were making a bomb to be used in a guerrilla attack. officials said.

Snowbound

Zuers (AP) - Thnusands nf tourists were practically cut off from the outside world in resort towns in the Arlberg area in Austria's westernmost Vnrarlberg province after heavy snowfalls, police said.

Out of control

Delhi (AFP) - Twelve people died and 30 were injured when a speeding passenger truck lost control and overturned in the northern Indian state of Rajasthan, the Press Trust of India said .

> 4.5 1.25

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	COMEDY THEATRE 930 2578 CC 240 7200/379 6433/741	DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240	EAMPSTEAD 722 9501. Even 8,	LYRIC HAMMERSANTH 01-741	OLD VIC 928 7615 cr 261 1821 Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2.30, Sats	SAVOY THEATHE OI 636 8698	VICTORIA PALACE 01-894 1817	HAYWARD GALLERY, South
ENTERTAINMENTS	OC 240 7200/379 6433/741 9999 Orps 930 6123	DOMMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/6433 TE 10 Jan Eves Born. Sat rates Sprin DORY PREVIAL (Theorem cleaned	BAMPSTEAD 722 9501, Even A. Sat Next 4.30, SELLING THE SIZZLE, A New Connectly by	LYRIC HAMMERSMETH 01-741 2311 Eves 7.30 (Box office) for details of mats) ALICE IN WON- DERLAND adapted by John Wells, with music by Carl Da- vis, MIP SPOON ON BUTTON	4.00 & 7.45 MARIA AITHEN	24 hr 7 day (20 bkg (ee) 240 7200	VICTOMIA PALACE 61-804 1817 Eves 7.30 Mars Wed & Six 2.48 EXTRA XMAS MATINEES December 29, 30. Jun 1 & 2 24hr	FAILLY Exhibitions, Closed
	"A superb acting partnership" Times JOBN ALDERTON	100 X)	farce performances from	Wells, with music by Carl Da-	FAITH BOOK	1966) (370 SELCE 930 8123. EVE	7 day or bigs (no extra charge) on (Recorded toto : 01-261 0127.
ALIERY 836 3878 ct 379 6565/	CWEN SUSAR TAYLOR PENHALISON	NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL 11pm - FASCINATING AIDA Demolog & Her to Jam - Only		MOON (Tal. box office for perf	BARBARA EWING	Mat 30m	NIGHT OF SHEER SONG & DANCE MAGIC" WEY NEWS	TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. PARTING IN SCOTLAND: The
CUNCERIS 379 6433/ 741 9999/ Grbs 836 3962, 1.30 & 4.15 daily, LAST	THE MAINTENANCE	ELG. BOOK NOWI	funny" D.Exp. WUST 2740 SATI	STUDIO Eves Bom THE BLIERS SURIERD, Sex Office Oper Las 1 from 12.00-Spa	PATTI LOVE	LANGTON LENDER		Golden Age 1707-1843. Until 4 Jan. b Adm. 52,50. THE LIPCHITZ CHT. Until 10 May.
BARDICAN RALL 628 8795/638	MAN	DUCHESS 5 836 8243 CC 240	HAYMABKET THEATHE ROYAL Box office A CC 01-930 9832, 1st Call 24hr/7 day cr bkgs 240 7200	1 from 12.00-0pm	ZENA WALKER	A Mystery Thriber for	ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT TO	LIPCHITZ GRT. Until 10 May. Adm. free. Widys 10 - 5.50, Sums 2 - 5.50, Closed 1 Jan. Re-
S291. Ton't 7.45 POPULAR OF LOCHNACAR	A Connedy by Richard Harris "A MARITAL MASTERPIECE "WONDERFULLY FUNITY"	9648 CC 379 6433 & CC 24 br/7 day 240 7200 Evens 5 Wed mat 3 Sat 5 & 8	Telephone 379 6433 Even 7 30	LYTTELTON -S' 928 2252 CC	SUSANNAN YORK IN	all the Family	SEE THIS FABULOUS	Suns 2 - 5.50, Closed 1 Jan. Re- corded info. 01-821 7128.
pleasy Orthestra, Nicholas Proce of Woles, & Musical play	N of the W	NO SICK, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH	Wed & Sat man 2.30pm DENEK JACOET In	(National Thestre's proscentum stage) Top't. Tomor, Thur 7.45, West 2.15 days arise math.	THE WOMEN	Directed by BRYAN FURNES	CAST. LAST PERF JAN 10	
ptano. 1.30 A 4.15	"The applause of raphrous recognition" D Mail	DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 24	Fertermaner" S.Times	Wed 2.15 dow price mat) & 7.45 TONS OF MONEY by Will Evans and Valentine, Tomor 10.30am & 2.00 THE FIED F	"All famale ritay extraverouses" "FT. "DELICIOUSLY FURNY"	KILLING JESSICA Directed by BRYAN FORMUS Provide Brown Town of an Acade Carton Statistics State Acade Carton Statemer State	PAUL MICHOLAS CYD CHAARBEE DORA BRYAN HICHOLAS PARSONS	CINEMAS
OPERA & BALLET	"Very fumny indeed" S.Exp Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sai 5-30 & 8-30	Hr cc 240 7200 856 9637 741, 9999 379 6433 Eves 8, Thu 3, Set	BREAKING the CODE	IO.30am & 2.00 THE PED PE- ER. Previews Fri. Sat 7.45 &	Times, "Wilty, wicked women's world" S.Exp. "STYLING, STAR- STUDDED PRODUCTION" D	Agathe Christle Suffer" Sid.	MICHOLAS PARSONS	CAMPEN PLAZA ODD Campden
COLISEUM S 836 5161 cc 240 2258 ENGLISEUM NATIONAL REAL PRODUCT AND A COLISEUM S 836 4 8 8 Real State State S 200 Child State S 200 Chi	COTTESLOE 'S' 928 2282 CC (National Theatre's small audi- iorium) Ton't. Tomor. Wed.	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	burgering and the control of the con	ER. Previews Fri. Set 7.45 & Jan 5 & 5 at 7.45. Opene Jan 7 at 7.00. Then Jan 8 at 7.45	MITTOF	LAST WEEK - MUST END SAT	CHARLIE GIRL	CANDEN PLAZA OPD Camden Town Tube 486 2443. DAVID BOWIE IN LABYRINTH (U). RUT
COLLECTING S 836 3161 CC 240 7.50. Wed mat 3. Sal 4 8 CORE ENGLISH MATHONAL Revail Statespare Company's COREAN TON'T 7.00 Comman. I Do Livio Collo	Thur. Fri 7.30, Sat 2.30 & 7.30 last perts THE BAT AT NICE and WHECKED EGGS by David	Standard Drame Award 1984	DIP BY CLIFFORD WILLIAMS	at 7.00. Then Jan 8 at 7.45 CENSING IN TO LAND. (Jan 7 & 8 SOLD OUT). Too't form The-	LAST 2 WEEKS - MUST END LAN 10	SHAFTESBURY THEATHE OF	GROUP SALES 01 120 6127	at 2.00 4.10 6.20 8.36. Re- duced lickets for children.
Tomer 7.30 biny/dead les LES LIAISONS	and WEECKED EGGS by David	STEPPING OUT		aire Quiz. 45 min platform perf all titls £2.00.	OLIVER -C. 000 2053 (C. IN-		Also book, Ticketmatter 379 6433 or any W H South Travel Branch	CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road
TOTAL OFFICE HOUSE 040		Hit Comedy by Richard Harris	RECOMMENDED" S.Times	MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-	Today, Wed 10.50mm & 2.00 Today, Wed 10.50mm & 2.00 THE PHED PHER a musical	240 7200 (bity fee). Grp Sales 930 5123		# 2.25 4 30 4 40 6 FT FUM
6903, S CC, Tickels £1-£22,50	6568/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 836 3962. Evgs 8.00. Thu mat	THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR	2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS	. Thu 8 Fri/Set 5.40 A 5.10	Show from Browning's poem	MOD-FILS. Wed 3. Set 5.15& 8.30 THE THEATRE OF COMEDY	Through First Call ensuring of	Thurs. STARTS Fri 2 Jan Chabrol's DESPECTIER LAVARDIN (15)
(Boliet) 52-540 (Opera). 65 ACTRESS" Officer Awards '86 around a val on the day.	836 3962. Evgs 8.00. Thu mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "NEWTISH FARCE AT ITS SEST"		379 6131 First Can CC 240	RICHARD TODD In	(for 6-11 year olds, low prices).	CO's Invisio new production TOM CONTI In	240 7200 24hr 7 day	
anuphi seeks evist on the day. Ton'i 7.30 THE ROYAL BAL LET The Materactar. Ballet casting info: 01-240 9815. Tomor 7.30 THE ROYAL GP. Mon-FT B. Sal 4.30 & 8.15	D Mail The Theatre of Cornedy Company	FORTUNE BO/CC 836 2238/9 Agy F.CALL 7day 24hr 240	ANDREW LLOYD WEREEN'S AWARD WEREERS MESSICAL	"The Bast Thriller for years" S M	Dy Shakebeare, Tomor. Wed. Thur 7.15 THE AMERICAN GLOCK. Fri 7.15 Sat 200 Gow price mail A 7.15 AMERIAL	AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT	ANGELA BICHARDSON	CUN22ON MAYFAIR Corzon St 499 3737. Claude Lanzmann's SHOAM (PG) Part 1 Tues & Thurs 5.45 Seits 11.30acm & 5.45 Part 2 Mon, Wed & Fri 5.45 Sempters
Casting Info: 01-240 9815. Tomor 7.30 THE SOYAL OF- Mon-Fit 8. Sal 4.30 & 8.15	POWLDS NOTCE FOWLDS NELLS ALFRED MARKS		THE PHANTOM OF THE	THE BUSINESS OF	price mail A 7.15 ANEMAL	by Eugene Lubiche with CLIVE DUNN	WORLSOCTORY	Thurs 5.45 Sets 11.30am &
ERA Lucie di Languarmoor. Thurs Mats 3. SADLEWS WELLS 278 8916. PAUL SCOFIELD	ANETA JACKU GRAHAM TIPER	First UK stage version J.R.R. Tolition's THE HOUSHT	OPERA	MURDER	PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 CC	and STRATFORD JOHNS	HIGH SOCIETY	5.45 Sundays Part 1 al 11.30mm Part 2 at 5.45 "Total-
First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 "MASTERLEY" F.Times	SAM COX	"Spectacular scenes and like-	Starting MICHAEL CRAWFORD	"An unabashed winner" 8 Exp	OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6433	ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443, Spe-	Directed by Richard Eyre Prevs Feb 13 1st Night Feb 26 Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.46	ly absorbing
Table Tomer to 17 Jan. HOWARD ROLLING Even 7.30, Sal Mets 2.30. "MACNIFICENT" D.Mail SADLER'S WELLS	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	able horocs imperishable magic" Times Today at 10.30am A 7.30pm	SARAH STEVE	"Sensational" Times OTH THREELING YEAR	First Call 24Hr 7Day cr 240 7200 Grp Sales 950 6123. Titl from W H Smith Travel Branches	Cal CC No. 379 6433. Even 8.0 Tres 2.48. Sut 5.0 and 8.0 AGATHA CHRESTE's	4 8.16. Gp Sales 930 6123	CURZON WEST FOR Shattanter
ROYAL BALLET FM NOT RAPPAPORT	RAY COONEY	Mon-Fri at 3pm A 7-50pm Sal 2pm, 5pm & 5pm.	BRIGHTMAN BARTON Claire Moore plays Christine	MAYFAIR	LES MISERABLES	THE MOUSETRAP	CC 834 0048. CC Ticketnuster	Smith Dephates Filler
Tomor, Wed. Fri & Sal: The "Wondard die funner" D fam	Over 1.600 side-splitting parts. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex Good scats avail Thurs sais.	CARRIER S 01 379 5107. 1st call	al certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE	SOUTY'S XMAS SHOW	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A	STRAND 856 2660 CC 856	579 6433 Mon-Sat 3 00 & 6 30	VEW (PE)- Film at 1.30 (Not Sunt. 3.45, 6.10 & 9.40. "A
COPPELIA Jan 5-8 TONY AWARD BEST PLAY		24/hr 7 day 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Ticketmaster 379 6433 Eves 7.30. Set 6 & 8 Tue Mat Spm	Even 7.45 Mats Wed & Sal 3 Postal blogs only for Apr to Oct	SEE YOU NEXT YEAR	"IF YOU CAN'T CET A THCKET - STEAL ONE!" Std Eves 7.30 Mais Thm & Sat 2.30	STRAND 836 2660 CC 836 4143/5190. 741 9999. First Call 26 Nr 7 Day of 240 7290 (so big	(Dec 31 at 3.00 only) 3rd Magical Season THE LIGH, THE MITTER E	Stmt. 3.46. 6.10 & 8.40. "A flim as near to perfection as it's
THEATRES CC 630 6262 Party Blos 828	DOMENNON THEATRE 580 8846/ 9662. ALL tel CC blogs First	Eves 7.30. Sat 5 & 8 Tue Mat Spin	LONDON FALLADIUM 437 7375. 741 9999 (no bkg fee) First Call	MERINAR THEATRE 01-236	Lalecomers not admitted until the	fee) Grp Sales 930 6125 CABARET	THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDRONG by C.S. Levis	possible in conceive" Alexander Walker, Std.
5188 First Call cc (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379	9662. ALL tel CC biga FIRST GALL 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 ND BOOKING FEE Grap Sales 930	JUDI MICHAEL	741 9999 (no bkg fee), First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. (NO NGCA FEE), Grp Sales 930 6123.	5568 24hr cc 240 7200/ 379 6435/ 741 9999 Group Sales 930	BEAY THE TOUTS BY ENGUM-	"The sharpest, must sophisticat-	THE REPORT OF ALL OF THE PARTY OF ALL OF	I Florence and
ADEL PHE 836 7611 or 240 7913 6433 Grb Sales 930 6123. This /4 CC 741 9999/836 7358/379 from W H Smith Travel Branches.	6123 DAVE CLARK's	DENCH WILLIAMS	Tictumenter 379 6433 OVER 250 PERFS of	6123 Kenneth Orahamo's wonderful	New beaking to Supt 487	"The descripted, most sophisticat- ed, ment rhythmic standed new running in the West End" Std	930 7766/ 839 4455 CC 01 379 6565/379 6433. 741 9999. Grp	
5433 Orp Sales 930 6123 First Evel 7.45 Math Ture & Sat 3.0 Sall 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 lbkg "A INUSICAL TRAY SURPASSES	TIME	MR and MRS NOBODY		THE WIND IN THE	FRINCE EDWARD Best Office	WAYNE SLEEP	JULE CERALDINE	hr Access (Via)/360 7615 (26 hr Access (Via) AmEx Book- in Dolby Stereo. See progs Dai- by 1.10 3.40 6.15 8.50. Late
Get NOW BOOKING TO MAY 30 ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY	THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE		THE HIT MUSICAL COMEDY	WILLOWS	734 8961 First Call 24 Mr 7 Days cc 8004109 836 3464 Crp Salas 930 6125. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats	Directed A Choreographed by	WALTERS JAMES	by 1.10 3.40 6.15 8.50 Late
ME AND MY GIRL STARLIGHT EXPRESS	CLIFF RICHARD	Directed by Ned Shiertin "The Seel causedy to reach the West End this year" TEDES "EVERYBODY MUST SEE THIS	GEORGE HEARN	Twice daily 2 & 6. Ends January 10	930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thure A Sat 2.30	Man.Ed 7.45. Mat Web 3.00	The Award Winning Comedy WHEN I WAS A GORL	All progs bookable in advance. No Lete Night Show on Wed
An an a bit or which have been been as a second by	AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAVAL OF 'AKASH'	"EVERYBODY MUST SEE THES	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES	Endt January 10	CHESS	Sal 4.30 & 8.18 GAP REDUCED PRICES MATS. BOOKING NOW UP TO APRIL '37	I USED TO SCREAM & SHORT	
MUSICAL ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILODE sightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30	LAURENCE OLIVIER	HUBODT DUISDU	"A PALLADIUM ROAR OF APPROVAL" S.Tel	NATIONAL THEATHE Sch Bank	"A CRAND MASTER OF A	Spec perf New Year's Eve 7pm	by Sharman Mactionald Directed by Simon Stokes	Lane WC2 THE St Martin's
sightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 Directed by TREVOR NUNN	Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mat 2.30 Set 4	BLOBE 437 1592 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6433 1st Call 24 hr	Mon-Fri 7.30. Mats Wed 2.00	COMPANY	New basing to March 28, 1987	STRATFORD UPON AVON	OF RECENT YLANS" ON	Lane WC2. 379 3014/ 936 0691 (ROUND NUCHENT (16) Film at 1.00 3.30 6.00 8.36 Late show Fot a sector at 1.00 8.36
Sat 4.30 & 8.00 Extra Boxing Day Paris 4.30 A S "THE NAPPIEST SNOW M TUMPIES SNOW Sons M L5 on Tues mais for	& 8.15. Al Thurs make only "The Rock Star" will be performed by	HOURS 379 6433 1st Call 24 hr 240 7200 (no hits (et) 741 9999 (no hits fee) Grp Sales 930 5123.	Stat concessions eval. at door Mon-Fri A Set mats SEATS AVAILABLE FROM £7.50	See SEPARATE ENTINES under	MAT SEATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY		Eves a, wed mat 3	Late show Fri & Sat 11.18pm.
IN TOWN''S Express sions at £5 on Tues mais for OAP's	Rock Star" will be performed by John Christie SPECIAL CONCES- SIONS at £7 all perfs except F1 &	Ticts from W H Scalth Travel Branches Eves 8 Mals Wed 3 Sal 4 Negligated for	SEATS AVAILABLE FROM £7.50		TERMINE OF MILLINE WIL STO	Refer to the second second rest of the second se	WYNDHANT'S 8 836 3028 ct 379	DIFIEL AT THE OWNER
NOW BOOKING TO SEPT 1967	Sat even for OAP's, UB40's, stu- denits & under 16's avail 1 hr	Nonicated for CONEDY OF THE YEAR	LYRIC THEATRE Shafterbury	seets days of perfs all theatres from 10 am, seets TAURANT (928	8681 /2 cc Holline 930 0844/6/6 Grp Salas 930	Thurs 1.30. Richard E Thurs.	6666/Tichenmester 379 6433/1st Call 24hr 7 days 240 7200/741	VIEW (DE) A ROOM WITH A
LEERY 836 5878 cc 379 6565/ 379 6433/ 741 9999 Group Sales 836 3962, Ever Som 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-Spm)	before perf. Reduced prices 77mm	Lacrence Officer Awards 1986	Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1550, 01-454 1050, 01-734	2033). EASY CAR PARK, Info 635 0880	6123 Keith Prowse 741 9999.	Tonisht 7.30. Salt 1.30. Fair	9999/Grs Sales 930 6123/836 3962 Eves 7.30. Sat mats 3	VIEW (PG) Daily: 2.30 4.45 7.00 9.16, Scaliby: 2.30 4.45 edvance for 7.00 4.9.15 ONLY.
Sales 836 3962. Eves Spin LIMITED LONDON SEASON ROYAL SHARESPEARE COMPANY	Mats only E7 & £10 New Beeking to April '87. SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T	LEND ME A TENOR	5166/7 COLIN BLAKELT		First Call 24 hour, 7 day (NO	7.50. Every Mus Wed 1.30.	For a limited second	Cinema Closed: 31 DEC & 1
DAVE ALLEN LIVE BARBICAN THEATHE LON'L &	DRURY LANE THEATHE ROYAL	"If it's brighter you're after then the full comes nowhere	"A brilliant & joyously comic performance" F. Times	NEW LONDON Drugy Lane WC2 406 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6433. Titls from W H Smith	ALLO'ALLO WITH UNO TV SHOW STARS	Kinsmen Wed 7.30.	the West End Information	
DAVE ALLEN LIVE BARGHCAN THEATRE LOTT & "DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY"	Box Office A CC 01-836 8106. 01-	thicker and faster" Sid A Comedy by Ken Ludwig	The National Theatre's acciaimed	Travel Branches, Even 7.45 Tue &	with the TV SHOW STARS	THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY	VANESSA REDGRAVE	7697) HONA LEA (18) Sep Progr Daily 2,15 6,00 8,40, All
Splendid version" Times.	cc blogs on 01 240 7200 (no blog (cc), Ticketmaster 01 379 6433	Directed by Devid Gilmore LAST 2 WEEKS	ALAN AYCKBOURN'S	Sal 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL	"B's all same at the cafe of tangles" II Exp. Even 8. Fri & Sal 5.30 & 8.40 EXTRA PERFS	"The very best of Britain's comic talent" Daily Mail	The Voung Vic production of GHOSTS	erats bookable in advance. Access and Via telephone
01 379 6233, 01 741 9999 by Feydean, tickets evallable	(no bitg let) David Herrick**		A CHORUS OF		30 & 31 Dec at 2.30 NOW BOOKING TO 30 MAY	See separate entries under.	By Henrik Deen	Access and Visa arithmere.
SUSAN ENCEL A Fri 7.30 "Magnificent most	42ND STREET	CLOBE 01-457 3667 ct 741 9999 1st Call 240 7200 24 hr 7 day lokg		CATS	QUEEN'S 01-734 1166/1157/	See (etarato estrica under: CRITERION THEATHE SHAFTESDURY. THEATHE	BONT MISS" City Lintia	1930 6111) Into 930 4250 /
STEVEN MACHINTOSH THE PIT ION'T & TOMOT 7.30	A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Munical Awards for 1964	fan) Grp Spier 930 6125 Franz 14 January OUTSTANDONG ACHEVENEDIT AWARD - Office Awards "16	"Heartbreakingly funny" Odn "Hilarious" 5. Times	APPLY DALY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS Group Bookings	0261/0120. 24hr or 240 7200/ 379 6433, Grp Sales 930 6123. "THE WEST MUSICAL IN	VATINEVELE Box Offer & CC		proge Doors open Dally 215
in THE ARCHEISHOP'S CEILING	voled	AWARD - Olivier Awards "25	"Hilarious" S. Times "A nine evening of comic exhibitation" Times	NOW BOOKING TO MAY 30	LONDON" GED	836 9987/5645 First call CC. 2	ART GALLERIES	Advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Acome/ Visa/ AmEx) 930 2030/ 839 1929, 24 hour ser-
NEIL SIMONS by Arthur Miller. Wed A Fri 7.50. Thurs & Sai 2.00 & 7.50	BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS	CLENDA JOAN JACKSON PLOWRIGHT	comic exhibitation" Times Ever 7.30, Mais Wed and Sat 3.0.	1987. Extra mat Jan 2 at 3pm. Seats available in Jan	"A WONDERFUL STAR" MAN		BARNCAN ANT GALLERY, Ber-	3232/839 1929, 24 hour ser-
BRIGHTON BEACH PLOCEPERTEY, Conton St. WCL	voled	IACUSON FLOWING In Lovia's "thrifting" Obs THE HOUSE OF SEINARDA ALBA WITH PATRICIA MAYES	Ever 7.30. Mais Wed and Sal 3.0. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Reduced price mais Student &	OLD VIC 928 7516 cc 261 1821	LICONARD BEIENSTEIN'S		4141. Until 4 Jan: David Reb-	Monday all perts
A DECHAFT RUDMAN Jan 10. No Perfs Today.	BEST MUSICAL	WITH PATRICIA MAYES	OAP Standby OAP Standby First Call 24hr T day or bookings at 01 260 7200 (no booking ten) Ticketmaster 01 373 6433 (no booking fet)	Previews from 14 Jan. Opens 20 Jan al 7pm	WONDERFUL TOWN!	ATTACTORS OF THE YEAR		2011) Walt Oldney Birth 23
i National Ingate Production 2000 & Then Sal 2000 & 5000.	voted	Naris Espert - Best Director Standard Drama Awards	an OI 240 7200 (no booking ion) Ticketmaster 01 378 6433 (no	NALCOLM NARY Medowell Steenburgen	S.Times "Just wonderful" D.Exp Mon-Sat 8 Mats Wed 2 30 Set 5	Standard Draros Award MARTIN JARVIS	Lion Ruge by notsadic Fars tribewomen. Tues - Sal 10-	ADDITION MARINE ARCH (723 2011) Wall Disney Pictures Prove Dors one The GREAT HOUSE DETECTIVE (U) Sep
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THE ARTS

The man accompanied by Brahms

broad staircase nn the nutside of the huilding led up to the Jerusalem Conservatoire, and one afternoon io 1940 a well-dressed nider man, tall, thin, and with a proud bearing, walked up thnse steps and entered the nffice of the school. The students whn happened to be around that afternoon - I was among them -watched with great fascinatioo and curiosity. We could not imagine what a man with his looks, attire, and manner could be dning in nur school. As soon as he left, we rushed into the office to question the scretary. Who was this mao and what did he want? We were told that his name was Hermann Jadlowker; that he had been a very famous tenor in the early part of the century; that he had sung under the direction of Gustav Mahler and at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and had participated in the world premiere of Richard Strauss's Ariadne auf Naxos, and that Kaiser Wilhelm had called him "my Lohengrin". He wanted to

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give concerts again and was lookiog for an accompanist someone young, good at sight-reading, willing to work. Previous experience was nnt necessary. This was a very exciting proposition, and several young planists showed up at the auditions a few days : later. The head nf the Conservatoire was present, as were several piaoo teachers and, of course, Hermann Jadlowker, who sat quietly through the entire proceeding and never let on what he thrught. We all waited outside, and a few minutes after the last

pianist had left the room the head of the Conservatoire came out to announce that Jadlowker had chosen me. At that time, I was 16 and living with three other music students, two from Germany and one from Czechoslovakia, in a two-room apartment just outside Jerusalem. Our landlord was a Jew from Kurdistan - an Oriental, as we called every non-European - who did not miod what we did as Inng as we paid our rent. Our constant

practising did not bother him, oor did the fact that our apartment was oever cleaned. There was oo refrigerator, and to keep the ants out of our food we stored it on a table each leg of which stood in a plate full of water. My elder sister, who was attending an agricultural school ocar Kfar Saba to learn to become a useful member of a kibbutz, once came for a visit, and wheo she saw the place she quickly

What a contrast to the apartment where I had my first meeting with Hermano Jadlowker. It was

ing" the music, but occasionally singing in full vnice.

Jadiowker's Bluthner responded to the slightest touch of the finger, to the slightest whim of the musical imagination. He and I went over much musical repertoire during the following weeks: Handel, whom he loved; a httle Bach, most of whose vocal writing he considered unsuitable for himhe considered unsuitable for him-self; German lieder from Schubert to Mahler, with particular stress on Brahms; some arias from Italian and Russian opera (he was born in Riga and, as a Latvian, he knew Russian); some Hebrew folk-songs; and tidhits from here and there. Although he had been the Kaiser's favourite Lohengrin. the Kaiser's favourite Lohengrin, he would sing oo more Wagner.

My room-mates were much interested io my work with Jadlowker, all aspects of it. When I told them that he wore a different suit at each rehearsal, that he always wore a necktie, and that he had a handkerchief tucked in his breast pocket showing only a corner and carefully matching his tie, they almost did not believe me. It was so different from what we saw around us. Even Ben-Gurioo, already then a man of great prominence, never wore a necktie, not even on the most formal occasions. Our interest in Jadlowker's world went much deeper, though, than mere ap-parel. What did he symbolize to us, four European teenagers separated from their parents and homes, transplanted into a world of Arabs, Jews from strange countries, and Britons, and held together by our burning desire to make music our professioo? His propriety, courtesy, and orderliness represented our parents' world to us. I know he did it tn me. We envied him his experience, musical and other - his rich, successful life. We admired him for wishing to make a new start in surroundings he must have found as tryingly different from the past. as we did.

hen Hermann Jadlowker first engaged me, he told me that it would be part of my job to correct, him. I did not take that seriously. First of all, I did oot believe that he would make mistakes, and, besides, how could a mere music student correct a world-famous singer?

The first time he made a mistake, I did not have the courage to speak up. I quickly tried to change the accompani-ment to fit what he was singing. He noticed, though, and stamped his foot in anger. "Why did you not stop me? You are supposed to me when I mak

In this extract from his forthcoming book Continuo, the American composer and teacher Robert Starer reminisces about his strange partnership with the legendary Latvian-Jewish tenor Hermann Jadlowker



house was completely filled. He acknowledged the warm greeting with a slight nod nf his head and turned to me. I played the introduction to the old Italian aria he had chosen to npen the programme with, and he sang it quite sotto voce. He needs to warm up a little, I thought. Next came a Handel aria. I played the opening ritornello, and he did nnt come in when he shnuld have. I played it again, and he came in two bars too soon. Was it possible for a singer of his experience to suffer from stage-fright? If so, he overcame it quickly and then sung his German group - Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Mahler, all in Hebrew. We walked offstage, and he thanked me for having covered up for his little mishap in the Handel.

وكذافن الأصل

The next piece on the pro-Tchaikovsky's opera Eugene One-gin, a rather lengthy and very beautiful piece of music, which encompasses a great variety of moods and emotions. It was only then that I began to see who Jadlowker had been and still was. In front of my eyes and the eyes of two thousand others, he became Lensky; he transformed that ugly hall into an elegant European opera house with the sheer magic of his personality. I was so totally under the spell of his dramatic power, conviction, and intensity that I quite forgot where I was and what I was supposed to do. I was so overwhelmed, in fact, that I simply forgot to play at ooe point and just stared at him. He turned around and looked at me sternly, and I played again. This has never happened to me since - not no a stage, anyway.

When he finished the aria, there was that moment of absolute silence which shows that an audience has been deeply moved, and then there came thunderous applause, shouts of "Bravo!" and of relief from the tensioo in which he had held them for so long. After the concert, everyone present, it seemed to me, wanted to tell Jadlowker how much it had meant to them. They also told him where they had heard him last - a great many places were named - and what he had sung. Many spoke to him in German, some m Russian, and a few in Hebrew.

everal people came to me to tell me how hucky I was to be so ocar greatness at such a tender age. I did oot need to be told.

When everyone had left, the manager took us to our hotel, the old Zioo Hotel, halfway up Mt Carmel. For some reason, a single room had been reserved for us, with two large beds right next to each other. I shuddered slightly at

did not quite approve nf that, Mahler, on the nther hand, was much mnre emnional, he said. He was also somewhat superstitinus, and occasionaly gave a penny to his singers befine a performance for good luck. I wanted to hear more about Brahms. It seemed quite unreal to

me that I should be in the same room, almost in the same bed, with a man whn had sung fir Brahms, Jadlowker had settled in his bed by then. "Brahms had a rather large pot-belly", be said, "and he kept his foot on the pedal a lot." I had not played much Brahms, but the thought did occur to me that night that a protruding belly might account for why the left hand and the right in his piann writing often seemed so far apart. The detail about the pedal did not surprise me.

- had never heard Jadlowker speak so much and so freely. I did nnt want him to stop

talking ever. I felt that through listening to him 1 somehow knew these men myself - meo who until then had been just names in books and nn the title-pages of music to me. I also felt that through Jadlowker, through having made music with him, I had entered into a chain of musical continuity, and that if I were someday to tell this to someone else he or she would also become part of it.

"How did you get in sing for Brahms?" I asked him. "Ynu must have been terribly young at the time.

"I was indeed very young", he said. "Nnt much older than you are now. And I oot only sang for Brahms, I sang with him. He actually played for me."

"How did that happen?"

"Well, I was studying voice in Vienna at the time. My teacher was Dr Gansbacher - you won't know his name - and he was a personal friend of Brahms. One day, Brahms came to visit Gänsbacher when I was io the middle of a voice lesson. Gansbacher told him he thought I had a future, and Brahms asked to hear me. After the first song -aBrahms song, of course -hesimply sat down at the piano and played the oext one himself."

I knew this was my first, aod perhaps my only, chance to ask him anything I wanted to know. I said, "I know Kaiser Wilhelm made you a Kammersanger" - a singer of the imperial chamber -'hut when did he call you 'my Lohengrin ??"

"He came on stage after a performance at the Belin Opera House", Jadlowker said, "and he put his arm around my shoulders, and said to the audience, 'This is my Lobengrin'." "Was it your favourite part?"

..... his niece's apartment at Rebavia, one of the nicest sections of modern Jerusalem. There was a Blüthner grand piano, which he must have brought with him from Germany, and books in many languages, and much music. It was a cultured, civilized atmosphere · such as I had oot encountered 11. J. - since I left my parents' home in Vienna.

turned around and left.

Jadlowker told me that we would meet twice a week at first, perhaps more often later, and that he would pay me five plastres per session. (There were a hundred plastres to the English pound.) We began to work immediately. He put a volume of old Italian arias on the piano, held a second copy in his hand (he never looked over my shoulder), and we went through a oumber of those arias. He walked up and down the rather large room, usually just "mark-

That's what I am paying you for." I understood then that he meant it and that he did oced me. He was going over old repertoire, music he might oot have looked at in years - he had sung mostly 19th-century opera all his life - and wheo he did make mistakes he preferred to be corrected by a young persoo rather than by some

old vocal coach, or Korrepetitor, as such people were called. From that moment on, I became more his collaborator than his accompanist. The five plastres an hour he gave me were good pay in my circumstances. With that you could buy 50 oranges or a bag of olives - the two cheapest food items - oo the open fruit market. It was also considerably more than I got fir giving piann lessons, most of them to unwilling children who had to be cajoled or coerced into playing.

each song, as we went over it, in terms of its suitability for the planned programme. In putting together the programme, Jadlowker always chose the opening and the closing song for each group first. After these were set, he dealt with what came between. There his considerations were guided by contrast and variety of mood, tempo, and even key. While he often consulted me, the final choice was truly his. When the chief selections had

that he now felt ready to give a

mnre frequently and discussed

been chosen, he said he would sing the entire German group - it was substantial - in Hebrew. But why?" I asked shyly from

the keyboard. "I want my entire andience to understand what I am singing", he said, "and I doo't like to sing in Hitler's language." I wanted to say that the language itself was not our enemy, only the man, but I did

adlowker had made his choice. Where no singable translation existed, he commissioned one. There were many poets, young and old, then translating the world's literature into modern Hebrew, and perhaps he also wanted to show his feelings towards his newly adapted country by singing in that language which had so recently been revived.

strong, that a different opinion

One day, Jadlowker announced . oot. I knew his coovictions were

recital. From that day on, we met from someone so young might be.

resented.

We needed several additional rehearsals for him to learn the Hebrew texts and memorize them. Eventually, a date for the concert was set, and it was time for me to buy the first taxedo of my life. I had my sister come up from her agricultural school to finger the material - good English worsted the way you would have your older brother come with you to

kick the tyres of your first car. When I put that stiff detachable

The concert was to take place in Haifa, a city looked down upoo by the more cultured Jerusalemites. Later, we were to give the same programme at the Tel Aviv Museum in Jerusalem, and in some smaller places. At that time, Haifa had no concert hall. The manager who scheduled and arranged our concert had reoted a movie house - a huge, ugly place meant to be visited only in the dark. The afternoon of the coocert, we went to Haifa in a taxi - Palestine was not a large country - and changed into our dress suits in a back room of the mnvie house. If Jadlnwker found the facilities primitive comnared with what he had been used to, he never showed it.

collar oo my shirt, it reminded me of the wedding pictures of my

pareots. I had never thought I

would be attired like that.

At 8.30 sharp, he walked nut no the stage, with me a few steps behind. The name Jadlowker of a concert, and I gathered from must have meant something to the Jadlowker's tone of voice that he inhabitants of Haifa: the movie

the idea of sleeping practically in the same bed with the old man. but neither nf us was thinking of sleep just then. Jadlowker put on his pyjamas - the most elaborate silk-brocade pyjamas I had ever seen – and walked up and down the room as he had done at all our rehearsals. He was elated - much too excited to sleep. He was the Kaiser's Lohengrin again, not the refugee whn had sung in a Haifa movie house. He remembered Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, and even Brahms, for whom he had sung as a youth. He spoke of Strauss, under whose baton he had sung often, as a very thorough, accurate conductor, oo whom one could absolutely rely. Perhaps a little too matter-of-fact for Jadlowker's taste. He had seen him play cards during the intermissioo

"Wait a mnment", he said. "There is more th this story. A year or so later, the Tsar of Russia - Riga was part of Imperial Russia then - came to Berlin on a state visit. There was a performance of Lohengrin at the opera house, and I had been asked to visit the two monarchs in their box during intermission. When I entered the box, the Kaiser presented me to the Tsar. 'This is my Lohengrio'. he said. 'He may be your Lohengrin', the Tsar replied, 'but he is still my subject'." I wished the night would go oo

and on, but suddenly Hermann Jadlowker was quiet. I turned towards him and saw in the dim light that he had fallen asleep. · Extracted from Continuo: A Life

in Music, by Robert Starer, the be published early next year by Andre Deutsch.

Puccini power

On Saturday we had Callas bob on the side. That at least was the philosophy of the Bernard Hill faction, while the Sings Tosea (Channel 4) at Covent Garden, and yesterday Madama Butterfly (BBC2) from La Scala; it would only have taken a repeat of the Pavarotti Turandot for the weekend to turn into a Puccini beaven.

steadiastly to the kind of mentality wherein all was held TELEVISION Fex.

Filmed in glowing black and white in 1964, Zeffirelli's account of Act II was distinguished by superb playing from Callas and Tito Gobbi, and one was left marvelling that they put so much meticulous detail into their acting while still singing fit to split the plaster. Callas's slow espial of the fatal knife among the wine-glasses was a genuinely unnerving moment.

Callas did have the advantage of being cast to type (an npera-singer playing an opera-singer); so did the Japanese soprano Yasako Hayashi in Madama Butterfly; and the born-again Christian James Fox played an idealistic Pilgrim Father in New World (BBCI).

This Everyman special was a simple tale of simple folk in the 1620s, striving to live according their consciences and also perhaps make a few

in common and the noble savage was also God's crea-ture. "We're building something new here", quoth Mr "Something good", he went on. "Let it have a chance", he concluded. Well, one gave it two hours and one enjoyed the scenery and the costumes, but the

James Fox faction chu

script's scalding good intentions made it seem at times that the Archbishop of Canterbury had dreamt it all after an ecomenical supper. One pra-yed (if that is the right word) for a stroke of imagination to lift the thing out of its reconstructed rut - a time traveller, say, passing round photographs of the Broax and advising the pilgrims to think again.

The lead performances were agreeably tant and there was a vivid cameo from Joss Ack-land as a pious hypocrite, but William Nicholson's dialogne could have come from the Good News Bible. The music came from a synthesizer; but then most music does.

Martin Cropper

FINAL WEEK - WED & FRI 7.30, THURS & SAT 2.00 & 7.30

scenes from a

MOST ENJOY ABLE!

C. C. Stars of the show: the little mice and their mother in the polichinelles' dance

One curious thing has become apparent nn transferring London Festival Ballet's new Nutcracker from its Plymouth première to its longer-term home at the Festival Hall. This is that, perhaps uninten-tinnally, Peter Schaufuss's production has made the mice the stars of the show.

They have much more to dn than in nther productions, what with his interpolatioo of some extra (far from relevant) Huffmann narrative into Act I, and giving them the polichinelles' dance in Act II besides. Also, theirs are the most successful of David

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DANCE

Walker's costumes, and during this Festival Hall seasoo

audience during the intermission. So they get the warmest applause at the end, and deserve it.

As a producer. Schaufuss crack-brained theories which, study than the theatre about them. The result in this iostance is a coogested plot seasons simply by cutting many of the innovations.

But his actual choreography

Just a pretext for burlesque No date in the theatrical THEATRE calendar is more reassuring than the Players' Christmas panto. Above ground, God-**King Charming** zilla-like musicals may be rampaging through the West End and tickets be reduced to Players micro-dot hieroglyphics. But

changed into a bird (very down in the bowels of Villiers handy for coloratura-flute du-Street, with Vestries and Dan ets); and every move in the Leno looking down from the walls, everything remains unnarrative is the cue for another collaboratioo betweeo Planchanged. The place still shakes chét the lyricist and the with passing trains, as cus-tomers raise their glasses to toast the Queen (Victoria, nf composers of Trovatore and Norma.

course), confident that they will oot hear a oote written later than Mr Bishop's most recent hit.

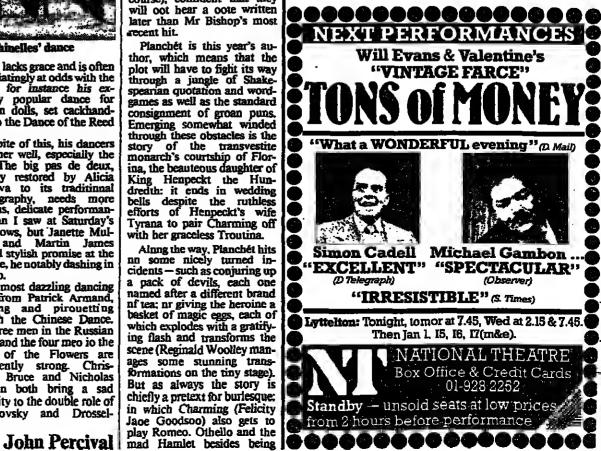
Planchét is this year's author, which means that the plot will have to fight its way through a jungle of Shake-spearian quotation and word-games as well as the standard consignment of groan puns. Emerging somewhat winded through these obstacles is the story of the transvestite monarch's courtship of Florina, the beauteous daughter of King Henpeckt the Hundredth: it ends in wedding bells despite the ruthless efforts of Henpeckt's wife Tyrana to pair Charming off with her graceless Troutina. Alnng the way, Planchét hits

nn some nicely turned incidents - such as conjuring up a pack of devils, each one named after a different brand nf tea; nr giving the heroine a basket of magic eggs, each of which explodes with a gratifying flash and transforms the scene (Reginald Woolley manages some stunning transformations on the tiny stage). But as always the story is

These mismatchings could be funnier; but there is one real winner in a bribery aria, set to Donizetti's heart-rend-ing "Uoa furtiva lagrima", ringingly sung by a venal flunkey with a lisp (Martyn

Harrison). Otherwise, the evening boasts a roguishly Hibernian fairy queen (Catherine McCord) and a Troutina (Josephine Gordoo) in the likeness of a Happy Families card. The show is up to standard,

Irving Wardle



is trite, lacks grace and is often excruciatingly at odds with the music; for instance his ex-tremely popular dance for Russian dolls, set cackhandedly oo the Dance of the Reed Pipes. In spite of this, his dancers

do rather well, especially the men. The big pas de deux, lovingly restored by Alicia Markova to its traditinnal choreography, needs more gracious, delicate performances than I saw at Saturday's two sbows, but Janette Mul-ligan and Martin James showed stylish promise at the matinee, he notably dashing in

his solo. The most dazzling dancing came from Patrick Armand, jumping and pirouetting through the Chinese Dance. The three men in the Russian Dance and the four meo io the Waltz of the Flowers are consistently strong. Christopher Bruce and Nicholas Johnson both bring a sad authority to the double role of Tchaikovsky and Drosselmever.

The Nutcracker Festival Hall

they have extra exposure by taking collectiog boxes for Festival Ballet's funds into the

tends to saddle himself with surprisingly for a man of his experience, have more of the stuffed with unnecessary and often unintelligible detail. That said, he carries out his ideas ouite efficieotly in terms of staging, and he could easily improve it in future Christmas

SPECTRUM

A Times campaign this year focused attention on the problems created by soaring house prices. Today we look at the results

How housing was forced into the open

• In September, *The Times* launched its "Home Front" series – an investigation into the sometimes crael impact of rising house prices (see pages, right). The series focused national attention on the crisis and, along with the Duke of Edinhurgh's report on housing, led to a more uninhibited debate of the problems. Since then there have been significant political and commercial initiatives which promise to go some way towards easing the difficulties.

ΙU

 Public attention has been focused on mortgage lenders whose lending criteria were growing too lax, thereby helping to swell a disturbing increase in

The Treasury is relaxing its opposition to the mix of public and private finance to provide rented housing.

· Gnidelines designed to prevent building societies from taking too many risks with investors' deposits are soon to be issued by the newly formed Bailding Societies Commission.

· Housing associations and building societies report growing enthusiasm for shared-ownership schemes.



 Next month, the Law Co publish its report on protecting buyers from gazumping, recommending the voluntary payment of a deposit by both vendor and buyer before exchange of contracts.

 The Law Commission has called for an urgent overhaul of mortgage laws and consumer protection rules to give greater

protection to barrowers. • A new "right to bay" publicity campaign will be launched by the Government in the new year, encouraging council tenants to boy their homes and offering bigger discounts for those buying

The Government is backing the "right The Government is backing the right to rent", encouraging people to rent, and is extending its assured tenancy scheme.
 Through the Housing Corporation, a major government initlative is supplementing public funding by supporting schemes using 30 per cent lic money and 70 per cent private

An all-party campaign called on the Government to increase the financing of housing associations, which have already been given bigger grants for building and

• The Birmingham Settlement Money Advice Centre raised enough money thanks to The Times series - to hanch a nationwide "hotline" offering help to me-owners in arrears.

· Fifty High Street housing advice centres will be set up by the Government.

These represent a few steps towards resolving a problem which still requires urgent action. At a time when the House-Builders Federation is warning that first-time buyers are being priced out of the market, we report on ways of taking some of the sting out of setting np home.



A house of cards, built on sand





On to the first rung relatively little ation, only to be totd in July known way to take the sting out of

home-buying is the shared ownership scheme. Two families, who discovered the scheme, almost by accident, are the Macdonalds and the Moodys.

Brian Macdonald and his wife Teresa tried for some time to move on to the housing ladder from the Tower Hamlets council flat in East London in which they had lived for five years, and they suffered the frustrations faced by thousands of firsttime buyers.

First they were gazumped on one property they could have afforded, and then found that other suitable houses for the family – they now have four children – were 100 expensive. They had been hoping to buy, and saved as much as possible, but, as Mr Macdonald explained: "House prices were rising faster than I could save, and it was getting harder to find

. They looked at a house in Stratford, in the neighbouring borough of Newham, but to buy that without sufficient savings meant a big mortgage house, which cost £42,500. with payments of more than The 25-year mortgage was £500 a month which Mr split half and half between the Macdonald, a contracts man- current variable interest rate ager with a shopfitting com-and a 4 per cent index-linked pany, could not afford. rate, which means paying pany, could not afford.

After reading an item in the £190.48 for the former and

last year that the houses on a development called Alestan Beck, West Beckton, had all been taken. A few days later they were

told that one sale had fallen through. They immediately handed over a £100 holding deposit, and in a matter of weeks they had moved in to a three-bedroom town house with integral garage and one of the biggest gardens on the development. The Macdonalds now live on a development whose success was marked this summer by a visit

from the Duke of Edinburgh, patron of the National Federation of Housing Associations. The shared ownership deal that made it possible was for a 90 per cent mortgage with the Nationwide Building Society,

'Prices rose faster than I could save'

paying rent for the remaining

10 per cent of the value of the puter operator.

selves to buying outright be-cause they could lose the beneficial index-linked part of the mortgage. That is now not the case, so the Macdonalds will add the last 10 per cent to to the conventional part of the mortgage as they must, which will increase that part of the mortgage to £242.45. The house had to be valued

for this transaction. The District Valuer said it was worth £52,500, an increase of more than 20 per cent in just over a year. The building society gave a figure of £54,000 - and a local estate agent put it at £60,000.

Mr Macdonald believes he was fortunate to find out about the shared ownership scheme. "It does not seem to be well known or well publicized. I think it should be advertised more widely."

His main problem, now that he is a total house-owner, is one all others know abont the rates. His bill from Newham council is more than £1,000 a year.

The second couple, Mr and Mrs Tony Moody, admit that they are not great savers. "We live for today," said Mrs Moody, a 32-year-old com-

So when they were about to get married two years ago and were looking for a home in the London docklands area, they had no savings behind them. They were looking for some-thing under £35,000, without employed lorry driver) but we low as possible for the first few





House ownership at last: Brian and Teresa Macdonald at home with two of their children, John and Michelle

Cardiff leads the way

be prototype for the Government's ini-

bonsing develop-ments, and its "right to rent" policy, is a £15 million Treasury-approved scheme in Car-diff, where the Conservativecontrolled Cardiff City Council, two housing associations and the Halifax Building Society are combining to provide up to 700 houses on a London has sold 21 acres of

land to a consortium which is 36-acre site. The houses will be let on assured tenancies", which to build the largest mixed-tenure housing scheme in give security of tenure but are Britain. Of 422 new homes on free of rent control and are the site, which is to the south

based on "fair rents" which of Heathrow airport, 127 will rise with inflation. be for rent and the remainder tiative to mix public Until now, any scheme and private funds on involving private-sector fi-

sold at less than the market value. nance received no Housing Corporation grant, but the breakthrough is that the public Hounslow council sold the

stake will be around 30 per cent, leaving the private sector to provide the remaining 70 per cent. The Labour-controlled Hounslow council in west

land to a consortium of six housing associations for £3 million, and the cost will be met by the Housing Corporation, three building societies, and the London Area Mobility Scheme funded by London

boroughs. The council will nominate people on its waiting list to all the types of housing, which means it will be encouraging some who have applied to rent a home

HELP AT HAND FOR FIRST-TIME BUYERS

The first step on to the Old Brompton Road, Loadon honsing ladder is becoming SW5 0AR). more of a leap for more and The Home Loan Scheme housing ladder is becoming more of a leap for more and more people. Sales of houses to first-time buyers in 1986 are likely to be in line with figures which show a decline from 64 per ceut in 1982 to 34 per cent in 1985.

It is a bleak prospect, and one that is unlikely to change dramatically unless more land can be released for building, along with increased renting and shared ownership. facilities.

In the meantime, first-time buyers are auxious to get into the market before prices spiral even further out of reach - and there is keen competition to capture them as customers. It inflation, but the Government is a heady mixture and its quences can be measured in the sharp increase in

an almost nnpnhlicized scheme set up by the Labour Government in 1978 – offers a tax-free bonus of up to £110 and a five-year interest-free

W1M 8AD. The Government is enthusiastic about shared nwnership, operated through housing associations, in which the huyer owns part of the house and rents the rest. Write

to the National Federation of Housing Associations, 175. Grays Inn Road, London

Building societies and banks offer advice, and the Nationwide, now to merge with Anglia, has just published a step-hy-step gaide, "The Home Buyers Handbook".

The society's rule-of-thumh

loan of £600. There is an argument for increasing the benefits of this scheme be-

'Competition

to capture first-timers'

cause it has not kept pace with

from the council to buy one. age. However, it can provide the answer for a patient buyer. Write to the New Homes Marketing Board, 82, New Cavendish Street, London

local newspaper about a £102.05 for the iodex-linked shared ownership scheme in part, a total of £292.53. Rent nearby Bow, the Macdonalds were put in touch with the Boleyn and Forest Housing Society, an offshoot of the East London Housing Associ-

Times reporting team: Jack Crossley, Christopher Warman, **David Cross and** Michael Dynes

Cream tip No. 50

success was assessed at £133.32 per annum, which with management costs gives a monthly rent of £22.90, and total outgoings for the house of 3t5.43.

Having done that for a year, the Macdonalds are now going ahead to purchase the remaining 10 per cent - a process known as "staircasing". Until recently many owners were reluctant to commit them-

Make some

midwinter magic.

Yuletide Chicken.

Arrange 4 chicken portions in a shallow baking

dish. Blend 150ml (1/4 pint) fresh Single Cream with half

Stir in a little crushed garlic, salt and pepper and

Bake at 180°C (350°F), Mark 4 for 45 minutes.

Serve with jacket potatoes and salad.

You'll want to make this magic long

a can of condensed mushroom soup.

then pour over the chicken.

Get fresh with

the cream this

after Yuletide's gone!

Take a break from this month's

hectic pace with this simple chicken dish.

Then they heard about a shared ownership scheme worked out by the Nationwide Building Society and the East London Housing Association which would enable them to buy a two-bedroom cottagestyle semi in nearby West Beckton for nearly £2,000

more than they thought they could afford. "We both carn good money (Tony, aged 36, is a self-

wanted our mortgage to be based on just one of our wages," she said. This was because they wanted to start a family immediately.

Under the scheme their total monthly payments, excluding rates, are now £278. Of this £258 goes to Nationwide to repay a £33,210 mortgage on 90 per cent of the conventional 90 per cent initial value of their home. Half the loan is a traditional

years the other half is funded by a cheaper "index-linked" mortgage adjusted regularly to take account of the prevailing inflation rate. The latter currently works out at about 7 per cent. According to a Nationwide spokeswoman, this arrangement is about £50 a month cheaper than a full,

mortgage. The other 10 per cent is paid repayment mortgage, and to to East London in the form of keep monthly instalments as a monthly rent of about £20.

But there are ways of easing the pain and avoiding the dangers. For first-time buyers a simple booklet, "Buying a Home", is justifiably self-described as "a valuable ally through the minefield of mortfew years because it can gage problems" and is pub-lished by SHAC, the London become difficult to sell without making a loss and failing to Housing Aid Centre (189a, recoup the value of the pack-

has no plans to do so. Forms are available from building societies and savings banks. Some builders still offer package deals, which can in-clude free legal services, fit-tings and equipment, and 100 per cent mortgages. There is a danger here if the buyer should need to move within a

loan policy is three times the main income plus the amount of a second income. The booklet is available from Nationwide branches. The New Homes Marketing Board, an offshoot of the House-Builders Federation,

exists to encourage people to buy new bouses, and gives advice on where developments are under way, where houses are available and what they cost

NO1 5

Ribec



and where possible, to propose

hey say no cause can be considered truly lost un-til it has had a year mention Years of Education devoted to it, and in 1986. Britain's "industrial revolution" has proved no exception. But as Industry Year marches into 1987 under the new banner of "Industry Matters", for a scaled down continuation of the campaign, what of all the other incarnations of 1986? What really was the year that was?

1986 was: Industry Year, Energy Efficiency Year, European Road Safety Year, Na-tional Bat Year and International Year of Peace. More modestly, next year is so far designated International Year of Shelter for Homeless People and, from March, European Year of the Environment. Unless of course, you know better. It seems there is nothing to stop you calling 1987 whatever you please, although if you want anybody to know about it you will need more than a little publicity-seeking muscle, and preferably an organization or so behind you. It is unlikely, of course, that you will be able to muster the

clout of, say, the United Nations - over 150 member states from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. It was the UN that

borizon

Mike Harskin

Mike Harskio is Liberal prospective parliamentary candidate for Brent South, not a Liberal councillor as stated in Spectrum (December 15).

instead, celebrations of brief duration in 1970, Women in 1975, and Youth in 1985.

The coming year, in fact, marks the 30th anniversary of Years at the same time, the International Year of the the Year to begin all Years; Child and the International now seen as the beginning of a Year of Solidarity with the trend which snowballed, People of Namibia. As for "celebrations of brief International Geophysical Year took place in 1957. Organized by the World duration", today we are now Meterological Office (WMO). in the midst of no less than it ran, illogically, from July 1 1957 to December 31 1958. Its eight full-scale "Decades" ranging from the International practical endeavour was to centralize, standardize and publish the meteorological observations of the WMO's 97 member states.

Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade to the United Nations Decade of Disabled Persons. Who is to say, however, that the more is not the merrier? fter that came World Keith Howes was both A Refuge Year 1959, World Mental Heath information officer at the International Year of Dis-Year in 1960, and Interabled Persons in 1981 (which became a Decade), and coosultant director of the much-trumpeted British Film national Health and Medical Research Year in 1961. As the motivating effects of a fixed time to focus on became Year in 1985. apparent, and with any

He believes that Years, organization entitled to proproperly run, can be "revolutiooary". They raise expectations by being parapose a Year, scarcely a Christmas went by without a new doxically "essentially anti-establishment even if they worthy cause waiting on the have been backed by the As early as 1968 there were establishment". rumblings from the UN's

Economic and Social Council The end of the Year should not be a time for celebration, Howes says. "If it is successthat things were getting out of hand. A decade later the Council had managed to proful, it should leave an uncomfortable feeling among the voke a resolution from the General Assembly to "instruct organizations involved, because they will have had to its subsidiary bodies to proface things they didn't nec-essarily want to." Whether it pose the designation of international years only on the is mothers of the handicapped 10 Indolent (4) most important occasions,

wanting to raise their children in the community, or people wanting an arts cinema, problems aired don't go away.

It made no difference. The very next year, in 1979, the Tears are often looking world was celebrating two UN Y for radical changes. British Film Year was nominally "non-lobbying." but its name was used as the banner for protests on anything from cinema closures to lack of government financing for film production. As Howes says "It's like putting a spade in very dry soil - you have to churn things up." With each Year, things

seem to be churning a little longer. It is not only Industry

ACROSS

DOWN

(6.7)

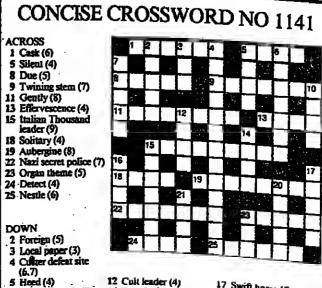
6 Bus route ends (7)

-7 Uncertainty (5)

Year that doesn't want to end. British Film Year limped on to May 1986, long after its budget was exhausted. The government Energy Efficiency Year, which claims to have had over 150,000 responses to its adverts, is keeping its hotline open till March and retaining its education pro-gramme in schools. Even Na-tional Bat Year flits on.

No wonder, then, if Chinese residents, preparing to honour 1987 Year of the Hare, choose to regard us as inscrutably polygamous.

> **Stephanie Billen** C Times Newspapers Ltd 1988

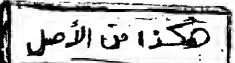


12 Cult leader (4) 14 Smack (4) 15 First O T book (7) 16 Builet (4)

17 Swift horse (5) 21 Alter (4)

20 Divine messenger (5) 23 Tarkish cap (3).

Christmas. عجدامن الاجل



MONDAY PAGE

Under-aged, over the limit

Joe Bardsley, aged t5, is taking seven O levels next summer. He lives with his family in Worthing where his mother runs a drama school. About eight months ago he nearly killed himself with alcohol. Last Easter he and his friends started to huy bottles of vodka. "I thought it would make me seem older than I was," says Joe. One Friday night they had more money than usual and bought two litres.

Joe and a friend drank most of it between them. "We went marching down the street drinking away, throwing stones. We smashed the vodka bottle, kicked a supermarket trolley around, then went down to the beach. I thought, I think I'm a hit too drunk. I remember sitting down and then that's all I remember.'

Joe had not quite passed out, He fell flat on the concrete promenade, lacerating his hands and face. Then he got up, staggered into the road, and was run down by a passing cyclist. He was taken to hospital covered in blood and vomit. The time was 9pm, and until 5am next day Joe showed no reflexes of any kind. He took three weeks to recover.

He still has scars, and is chas tened by the knowledge that if he had been left to "sleep it off" he could well have died of alcoholic poisoning or inhalation of vomit, thus joining the thousand other young people who die from alcohol each year.

"I'm a bit upset because I didn't "I'm a bit upset occause I than t know that drinking could kill people," he says. "They tell you about drugs at school and on television, but nobody tells you much about drinking. Everyone sort of accepts it."

Alcohol is Britain's third largest killer. It kills 10 times as many ynungsters as heroin and cocaine comhined. Two-thirds of drugrelated deaths - such as Olivia Channon's - also involve alcohol. In the last 10 years the use of alcohol has reduced the average life expectancy of Britain's 16 to 24-

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Sector and Billen

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Alcohol kills 10 times more teenagers than

heroin. So why, **Jenny Woolf** asks, are the statistics being

ignored?

edge the extent of the teenage drinking problem. A Department of Health and Social Security inquiry among nearly 5,000 young-sters aged between 13 and 17,

sters aged between 13 and 17, reported that 29 per cent of 13-year-old boys and 11 per cent of 13-year-old girls said they drank at least once a week. The proportion rose to 52 and 37 per cent respectively by the age of 15. About one third nf boys and a quarter of girls aged 13 said they had been "very drunk" at least once in the previous year. One in 10 of the 13-year-old boys said they

6 Precisely nothing has been spent to stop kids drinking 9

had committed acts of vandalism or attracted police attentioo after drinking too mach.

Drug agencies working with youngsters report that teenagers are year-olds. Car crashes involving. drunk drivers, for example, are the main cause of death of young people over 16. abusing alcohol in a way that has more in common with drug-taking than adult alcoholism. Andrew Fraser, director of Drug Advice The Government has spent f17 millioo fighting heroin and cocaine abuse. Apart from the annual drink-driving campaign, it has spent only £750,000 on camand Information Service, a Gov-ernment-funded drug agency in Brighton, says: "Young people drink in a different sort of way from adults. Adult alcoholics drink regularly and their problems are long-term Drain and uver аорт ш age, job loss, family breakup. "Young people tend to have dards Authority." binges where they drink massive amounts. They may get into trouble with the law or face sudden disablement or death." Drinking too much is one way

for young people to show off, but the differences between teenage drinking today and in the past lie in the age that they start, the advertis-ing hard-sell they face and their lack of alternatives to the pub. A nationwide survey by Exeter University reported that by the age

of 1t, 56 per cent of boys and 29 per cent of girls drank alcohol at least once a week. The Medical Council on Alcoholism found that in the previous year, 10 per cent of 15-year-old boys had, at least once, been so drunk that they could not remember what had happened.

The coffee bars where their parents met have disappeared and fast-food joints now kick out teenagers when they gather in groups. Young people soon dis-cover which pub landlords turn a blind eye to under-age drinking many places which can't attract adult customers need teenage custom to survive.

There are a few one-off alter-natives to the pub – a "fun pub" in Manchester, and Worthing's Parrot and Palm cocktail club, a successful and profitable self-help no-alcohol place for 14 to 24-year-olds. Joe goes, and he says it's good, but most other towns have nowhere for older teenagers to go.

Joe says: "Ask a young person whether heroin or alcohol is more dangerous, and he'll say heroin, because he's seen the horror ads. So why don't we see drink ads about people setting themselves on fire or crashing their cars or choking to death on vomit?"

Alcohol-promoting advertisements are most disturbing, given the disastrous effects of drink on so many teenagers. Naturally, advertising men are sensitive to criticisms of their multi-million pound campaigns. They are, they say, always conscious of the British Code of Advertising Practice, which forbids them to portray alcohol as attractive to under-18s. Many teenagers drink because they are tense with the opposite sex, and the code also forbids the association of sexual success with alcohol.

McCann Ericksoo's latest poster for Martini features a young bikini-clad body with the head omitted. Andrew Shingleton, the firm's advertising account director, said: doo't really think there's any link between sexual attractiveness and our ad. Anyway, if people



ments. "By the time the ASA responds, the campaign's usually over," he says. "And it's almost impossible to prove that something for over-18s appeals equally to younger people."

The argument that drick advertisements are for over-18s certainly does not impress Joe. He says: "Whoever they are officially seeking money to conduct such a aimed at, they appeal to people who like pop music and going out with their friends, joking, wearing smart T-shirts — obviously people from about 13 up."

Sir George Young, who was junior health minister between 1979 and 1981, is considered by health education professionals to have made real efforts to tackle the problems of cigarettes and alcoho abuse. He says: "Young people kill themselves in a different way to older people, and one must tackle their problem differently. It's hopeless ordering them not to drink you should try to get the message

puh and getting plastered. There should also be a strategy on price, problems and there are no Government-funded projects for young because if the price goes up, prohlem drinkers, despite the fact demand will fall. that the alcohol excise duty earns the Government £16,000 million a

year.

alcohol."

"This package will cost money, but I have no idea how much. The first step should be a survey to find out what the situation is, then what it will cost.' Edwina Currie, that, "Alcohol is one of the best things the Good Lord has given us." Since the DHSS report, however, she has said: "We recognize that alcohol used within the low is Action on Alcohol Ahuse is now

6 Alcohol has reduced the life expectancy of 16 to 24-year-olds9

survey. It will not receive any Government funding. The Youth Service, which should be providing younsters with alternatives to the

TALKBACK Twins and trouble

Wandy Hoj

From Phillipa Barton, Godfrey Street, London, SW3 3SX

The complacency of Mrs Joan Parkes reminiscing about rearing her twins in 1955 is really quite dreadful (Talkback, Monday Page, December 22). This is 1986 and on another page you report that even two years ago nearly two million children nearly two million children were living in families dependent on supplementary bene-fit, with the trend increasing.

Today's parents of twins, triplets, quads and more don't have to be single, unemployed or low-paid to suffer hardsbip though if they are any of those things their plight is even greater. For many of them the arrival of an instant family creates considerable stresses, not only financial but physical and emotional. We know a lot more about these stresses on family life than we did 30 or 40 years

ago. The existence of the Twins and Multiple Births Association (mention of which gave rise to Mrs Parkes's letter) is evidence of parents' need for support - would that there had been such an organization when our twins were born. Most families with multiple children do manage and can enjoy the tremendous fun generated by their simultaneous offspring -when they have time. The exceptions, such as the recent case in Catterick where the mother couldn't cope and the twins starved to death, are a tragic reminder of what some

may suffer under pressure. The risk of a birth-damaged baby is greater with twins and more, though with better medical care many more sur-vive; it may be the sibling(s) who experience as many problems as the handicapped child.

New fertility techniques have led to a great increase in the number of instant families. Ongoing research by the International Society for Twin Studies is producing a great deal of new information about the particular needs of families with multiple births Bet it isn't the myth of "double trouble" that cou-

ceres the parents. It's the

I I IS spending precisely nothing oo the fight against teenage drinking. Ironically, just one alco-holic beverage advertising campaign can cost more than £1 million. Earlier this month the Gov-

paigns against general alcohol

ernment was forced to acknowl-

complain to the Advertising Stan-

Don Steele, director of Action on Alcohol Abuse, the independently funded alcohol pressure group, has had long experience of objecting to this. There should be promotion of the ASA about alcohol advertisealternatives to going down to the

across that drinking isn't smart.

alized. Most of the alcohol teaching "The facts about alcohol should material available to schools is be readily available to them. I'm all sponsored by drinks companies. in favour of hitting the advertising industry over the head a bit about with the expected omissions and

Most drug projects are not equipped to deal with alcohol

and the millions more who face a future of dependency and health problems, it is hard to disagree with Sir George. But, as yet, there are few encouraging signs that the Government is about to do anything at all.

Alcohol workers were dismayed

at a recent television statement by

the present junior health minister

used wisely and within the law is not harmful, but there is a need to

safeguard our young people against the dangers of alcohol misuse."

Sir George Young says: "The Government should get its act together with a coherent policy oo

When you add up the thousand ynung people killed by alcohol last year, the several more thousands

who were permaneotly disabled

() Times No

TOMORROW What will we be wearing in the 1990s? Designer Jean-Paul Gaultier reveals all ...

the enormous cost for at least 16 years of providing warmth, clothes, food, shoes, equipment, house-room, travel and everything else for several simultaneous children. Not to mention the physical and emotional stresses of sorting out relationships in such a complex situation with children who are the same yet different. Recent television programmes have illustrated the fact that marital partnerships do not always survive the experience. These are the realities - we can't all be as ciever at managing as Mrs Parkes was 30 years ago.

Not so great expectations

PENNY

PERRICK

They also force me to lower

my expectations further by

not offering me big bucks to go to the west of Ireland and

short stories. Instead, they

suggest a pittance to write multi-volume histories of the

The way to keep one's

women's movement.

ment.

tace a slim volume of

I asked a psychiatrist friend whether he would like to come round for a drink during this liday season. He asked me if I was crazy - a stupid question since he should have been able to tell, one way or

the other. It appeared that he could not suarch a moment to galp a glass of champagne and a staffed mashroom because as the year ends, his busiest time begins. In fact, from Christ-mas Eve until January 2, he feels as though he is running the china department at Harrods, all by himself, on the first day of the sale.

For this is the season when people don't like themselves very much and like other people even less. In fact, they probably ring up their psychi-atrists just to escape linking arms with their husbands for arms with their husbands for "Auld Lang Syne". Unfortu-nately, it is also the season when nobody is allowed to get into bed alone with only a glass of brandy, which is about the only thing that could make us feel that we could get through another day without crushing one of the Christmas tree ornaments and slicing our wrists with the and slicing our wrists with the

shards. It is all a matter of everything failing to live up to our expectations. Although, why we should expect food to be delicious, friends to stay so-ber and families to act upon our every desire just because it is the deep midwinter, I cannot think. cannot think. I have got used to nothing living up to my expectations for fully 365 days a year, including myself, although I still get very disappointed every time I realize that Γm part thus I offen leave the pot tall. I often leave the house feeling quite willowy, a feeling that melts away as soon as I stand next to

somebody else. Publishers, who are the people I usually find myself standing next to, seem to average out at about six foot four. Something dic-tates that little boys brought up on good food and fresh air grow up to be important and strapping figures in the world of books.

enni Murray was suffering from the broadcaster's old, but she hardly let it show as she presented Woman's Hour from Studio B9, in the howels of Broadcasting House. Listeners heard nothing of the coughs and the sniffles, only the warm, reassuring, professional voice. She interviewed a studio guest about a campaign for maternity rights. The producer kept oo about overrun-

Jenni Murray wished her lis-teners goodbye, shed her head-phones and another programme was over.

Another casually immaculate job. Jenni Murray could unwind and not worry about coughing over the air or, as she once did in her early days in local radio, collapse in a fit of incar rando, collapse in a in or giggles. She was doing a show called *Pets Phone-in* and a woman rang in about the toad in her garden. The creature was in the process of mating and her barries of mating and had become stuck the wrong way up. All was de-scribed in intimate detail. Hearing the titters at the other end of the line, the caller said: "I do hope you realize this is very serious, Miss Murray." Too late. Miss Murray was by expectations under control is not to look forward to any-thing, especially holidays and men, which, next to Christnow in hysterics. The episode was taped and found its way nn to the in-flight entertain-ment of British Airways.

mas, are probably the two main areas which have women turning up at the neighbourhood psychiatric centre without an appoint-From January 5, Jenni Murray will be potting toads behind her as she follows such huminaries as rom January 3, Jenni Just as long as one can Jack de Manio, Brian Redhead and John Timpson as a regular presenter of Radio 4's Today programme. She will set the alarm for 3am, drive through deserted London streets and, at a time of day most of ns find indecent, be bright and articulate before up to three million listeners, who usually include Mrs Thatcher. When she was expecting Edward, she was a presenter Jenni Murray says Today is where she most wanted to be. and reporter nn the regional programme, South Today, m "I have always listened to the programme, it has been part of my life, and suddenly there I Southampton. She worked, visibly pregnant, almost right up to the birth, and was back am doing it." She is looking forward to the excitement and on screen a few weeks afterunpredictability of handling live news. She will launch the wards. It produced the biggest new Saturday edition with crop of abusive mail she has John Humphrys.

The early start holds no fears and finishing at nine hard, when you've been prom-ised the moon, to end up with a tin of fruit." home looking after your means she will see more of her baby?" and "can't your husfamily, especially her threeband afford to keep you?"



She was not just upset, she was furious. Furious that in 1983 people could still find it strange that a woman could go back to work after having a "Some women are baby. happy to stay at home and that's their choice. But it's not one I could ever make. And it is a terrible duty to expect a man to keep you.'

Jenni Murray's husband, ever received, mainly oo the David, is a former naval lines of "why areo't yoo at officer. He was a suhmariner who used to spend three or four months away, underwater and incommunicado. It

was hardly compatible with family life so when Edward was born he decided to leave the Navy and now runs an art gallery in north London.

Jenni Murray is 36, dark and jolly, and you would never guess from her lack of Yorkshire accent that she was born and bred in Barnsley. As a girl she vaguely wanted to be an actress, and she studied drama at Hull University. Eventually, she came to the conclusion that she would be hard pressed to earn a living on the stage; her practical side took over. She set out to become a journalist and joined Radin Bristol as a copytaker

W ithin two years she was on the air with her own programme, five days a week and loving every minute. She moved to television to do regional programmes from Southampton, theo became known natiooally as a member of the Newsnight team.

Now she is concentrating on radio again and it is a conscious decision. "In television everything becomes so com-plex. It takes so much langer, In radio there is just an editor, a microphone and you. No one worries what you look like, and for a woman that is terrihty important. On television the colnur of your eyes becomes more important than what you are saying. "Even my mother would

ring up and say how nice my hair tooked and I would say but what about the interview with Norman Tehbit?" And she couldn't remember a word Subject of it. But on Newsnight I did Classification several film reports from woman's point of view and was good to get letters from Author women, saying that at last women journalists were being Title taken serinusly. Publisher

"Television still trivializes Pagination women. Look at Angela Rippon and her quizzes, or Selina Scott and her clothes show. Only Sue Lawley has Hardcover/ Paperback really stuck it out in news. Or look at Julia Somerville. She was an industrial correspondent, for goodness sake. But she goes on the Nine O'Clock News and the makeup people get at her and she is looking more like Krystle Carrington every day."

Peter Waymark

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Paperback Price ISBN (hc & pb) Publication Date



keep things in perspective, one will not be destroyed by rain sinshing down the ski slopes or food poisoning putting a stop to a gormandizing tour of France. Nor will one mind too much if a man whn seemed more or less soigné at first meeting turns out to be 37 going on 1245. After all, what is a single evening, spent discussing white-walled tyres, out of one's whole life? The unfortunate thing about expectations is that

they are always 200ming upwards without rhyme or rea-son, a sure recipe for tears before bedtime. For as someone once enigmatically but sagaciously remarked: "It's



Mills and Boom

The race to enrich our literary lions becomes ever more frantic, The administrators of the Betty Trask award have just announced that the prize money on offer in 1987 will surpass that of the coveted and infinitely more solemn Booker contest by £2,000. As readers of this column will recall, the "Trask" was set up with precisely the aim of according to young writers of romantic fiction a proper remuneration. The selfconsciously literary Booker, which recently upped its lure from £10,000 to £15,000, must now look in its laurels if it is to regain its pre-eminence in the selfinflating fiction stakes; nnt only has the Trask acquired the services of novelist Monica Dickens as chairman of next year's panel of judges but the other major award, the Whitbread, becomes the first to go through the £20,000 barrier, albeit to be shared between the winners nf several sections. It cannot be long before the competition between the competitions becomes even more fervent than that between the entrants.

Coming up

Kenneth Baker's strictures against sex education in the classroom are clearly not being heeded at the adult teaching level. Evening classes this spring at the Working Men's College in Crowndale Road, Camden, will include a 14-week programme on "Lesbian Existence", which the prospectus describes as offering, among other things, "validation and support to women just coming out". Rather outre for the working man, I whuld have thought, hut perhaps the borough's residents will prove me wrong.

Bar one

The mood of liberalism which so we are told - is sweeping Russia has yet to extend to airport officials. Arriving in Moscow for a short period of study, Professor Michael Freeman was divested at customs of William Butler's Soviet Law, the classic British work on the subject. Subsequently he discovered the same work, in English, on the shelves of prominent Moscow lawyers and on sale in bookshops, so I can only conclude that it is not quite so subversive after all.

Worlds apart

My story about Danny Abse's dismay at discovering his latest book of poems classified as "natural history" has been matched, if not trumped, by Colin White of

Leeds. He writes to say that his



The Conservative Party, it has been said, is divided into those whn wish to become ministers quickly and those happy to become knights slowly. And Mrs Thatcher is well aware of it.

In the New Year Honours list you can be sure that at least two, and probably four, Tory back-benchers will collect the distinccal services. And only in his resignation honours list did James tive handle which makes it just Callaghan bestow his first equivathat little bit easier to get a table in lent of a political knighthood, wickedly puncturing the left-wing credentials of Judith Hart by a booked nut restaurant or a positinn on the notepaper of an upwardly mobile company. In the merry days of Harold Macmillan, Labour MP Willie making her a Dame.

tween 1966 and 1970.

Contrast that with Mrs Thatcher's largesse. Nn fewer than 62 of those who were Tory MPs when Hamilton has calculated, knighthoods or peerages for Tory MPs she came to power in 1979 have averaged one a month. In the 13 received knighthoods - some as a years of Tory rule which ended in consolation for losing ministerial 1964 a third of Conservative MPs collected some kind of political office but mostly as a reward fur sheer survival and not upsetting honour. Then came Harold Wilthe whites. son, and despite that infamous Of the Conservatives who en-tered the Commons before 1964 dissolution honours list which did so much to destroy his reputatinn,

and who are still MPs only ten he nfficially abolished "political honours" (though some continued have not been knighted. Of those, under another name). No baronet-cies were created after Labour seven are former Cabinet ministers and are now privy councillnrs, carrying with it the exalted prefix Right Honourahle, and so came to power that year and only five backbenchers (one of them a Tory) received knighthoods bedo not need the extra label. Of the other three, two are prominent Wets, Charles Morrison and Nor-man Miscampbell, and the third is Edward Heath's period of four years in power saw nnly eight Tnry

MPs gain knighthoods (a contribthat master of the parliamentary utory factor in his downfall?) and small print, Westminster's leading during the second Wilson term barrack-room lawyer, Robin Maxonly two knighthoods went to well-Hyslop. Definitely three backbenchers (one of them again a members of the awkward squad. Tory). Not even in that controver-Look next, as Mrs Thatcher and sial resignation list was there a her advisers clearly did, at the 39 backbench knighthood for politi-

Robin Oakley on Mrs Thatcher's sustained exploitation of political honours

To Sir, for toeing the line

Conservatives whn entered Par-liament in October 1964. One is dead, 13 are out of the Commons and three have interrupted service. One is Mr Speaker Weatherill and another, Anthnny Meyer, is a baronet anyway. Nine mnre have been ministers and are privy councillors. Of the remaining ten, eight have-already been given knighthoods. The two who have not are John Hunt and Dennis Walters, both prominent

The same pattern applies to the Tories whn won by-elections in the period 1964-1970. Of the very early batch, only three are still in the Communs - Geoffrey John-son-Smith, Michael Hamilton and Reg Eyre, and all have collected thir knighthoods.

Or take the batch of 18 elected between 1966 and 1970.Seven are now ont of the Hnuse and one has had interrupted service. Of the remaining ten, four have been ministers, one is a baronet, and three have already been knighted. The other two are Julian Amery

Julian Amery and Michael McNair-Wilson: loyal and long-serving. Could this week's Honours List at last bring them glad tidings?

and Michael McNair-Wilson; neither is known for rebellious tendencies and both must be boping for an honour this time around. Among the Thatcher knights

some, including Humphrey Atkins, Peter Blaker, the late Anthnny Berry, Hugh Rossi, Ge-rard Vaughan, Reg Eyre, Geoffrey Finsberg, the late Spencer le Marchant, Adam Butler and Marcus Fox, received their distinction after ministerial service. But for the most part the honours has gone to loyalist Thatcher back-benchers, though an occasional maverick like stockbroker and Africa hand Peter Tapsell has broken the pattern.

Quite apart from recreating hereditary perrages for Viscount Whitelaw and Viscount Tonypandy (the one with four daugh ters, the other a bachelor), Mrs Thatcher has awarded an average nf eight knighthoods for political service in every birthday and New Year honours list since 1979, and

There can be no doubt. The tools of Conservative party management. It is a tool that Mrs Thatcher has wielded with a will, and there is no reason to suppose she will not do so this time.

Nic Writtington and his cap

Anne Sofer

An entertaining political pantoan entertaining point a panto-mime is in the offing – on the unlikely subject of local gov-ernment finance. The script, glimpses of which I have already seen, is of an intricate absurdity unmatched by Feydeau farce or Donizetti opera. It wili have a cast of thousands, will run for months, and could cost billions.

The title is still being argued over and there is some doubt about how it should end. Who will actually get the upper hand? One party is for calling it "the loonies" revenge": another for "Ridley redux". I believe that a simple nne-worder would be more appropriate: Shambles, for instance. Prominent among the main

characters are the Loony Left. This popular comic group can be relied on in appear nn stage surrounded by a colourful entourage of anti-beterosexists, Sinn Fein activists and police bashers. Behind the Loony Left come the Labour front bench, a collective of impotent and disapproving uncles, twittering a faint disapproval because, in addition to keeping bad company and bringing the family name into disrepute, the Loony Left are recklessly bankrupting the family estate in Brent, Lambeth, Islington and indeed most of London and the other major cities. The twittering uncles, boping to retrieve the family name, are trying desperately to draw attention to a few other estates that are well managed and will have a big conference to publicize them in February.

But I am running ahead of myself that is Act 2. The show will be opened more soberty by a sort of classic Chorus figure, in the person of the Audit Commission; a dispassionate commentator, remaved from the real action, filling us in on the follies and foihles of the other dramatis personae. Its report on the government of London is expected in January. This, it is widely leaked, will tell us that the Loony Left are indeed appalling adminstrators and running into serious financial trouble. But it will also criticize the government for meanness, nbscurantism and flawed local government legislation.

Just how fatally flawed the Audit Commission did not know when it started giving previews of its report. And here we must be introduced to another key character whose intervention has converted the whole affair from a casual street-theatre knockabout to a full-scale West End production. This is Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary. It is not yet clear whether his role in the production is eventually to be the wizard or the demon king - or perhaps the incompetent pan-taloon while ends up dead behind the arras. His first appearance has not been propitious. Just before Christmas he announced in the

sured him that it was fortunately not beyond remedy. A mere £70 billion was involved and retrospective legislation would scon put it right.

At this point you will have to refer to the programme notes to understand what it is all abont (there are only about three people in the country who know - Ridley himself, wrongly, claiming to be one of them). The essential fact is that this faulty legislation is the very legislation under which the left-wing councils have been ratecapped, and are consequently going bankrupt - since they are improvidently borrowing huge sums rather than cutting spending as the government intended.

Now comes the exciting part. However "merely technical" retrospective legislation may be, it takes time. Until it goes through both Houses of Parliament and receives the royal assent, the government cannot impose rate cap limits on the recalcitrant councils. It can tell them a rate cap will be imposed retrospectively. It can dare them to set high rates in March, only in be forced to pay some of it back nnce the bill is law. But for the time being, due in that glorious technicality, the councils have regained their former freedom to set the rates as high as they choose.

The plot thickens. Will the twittering uncles appear at their grand conference in February urging caution? Or will they cheer on the Loony Left in their heroic leaps through the paper hoop of rate cap limits? Will wriggling Ridley actually manage to get his bill through in time? If he doesn't, will he force them all to jump backwards through the hoop? Or will both he and his hill be swept away in the mill-race of the approaching general election?

Throw into this confusion a byelection in a marginal London seat, stir in the launch of a new London newspaper, season generously with pre-election fever, and I think you will see why I think Shambles is likely to be such a hit. I can visualize some fantastic numbers, with rate demands, rate refunds, writs, ballot papers and discredited Acts of Parliament falling like confetti over the audience while the entire cast sings something like Oh What a Way to Run a Country!.

In fact it is just the sort of traditional Gilbert and Sullivan stuff that the House of Lords and the judiciary will find irresistible, and I doubt if Equity itself will be able to keep them off the stage. A filibuster in their Lordships Honse! An injunction against the Secretary of State! A judicial inquiry into the parliamentary draughtsmen! Yes, it will all be a most magnificent muddle, far-rago, mess, hash, houch-potch, witch's brew, (to quote Roget) fracas, mélée, ruction and pother. And I doubt if a single person observing it will emerge with much respect for the present state of our democracy. The author is a member of the SDP national committee.

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Bernard Levin: the way we live now Discredit where it is due

Pharaoh didn't know when be was well off. Only ten plagues? In this country, vast and well equipped armies, private as well as public, have turned the search for new horrors to warn the nation against into the most promising growth this: industry of our time, and every day, as they roam the land with their trained ferrets, their search is rewarded by the discovery or invention of at least a score of

> must be all right. Who is the "you" in that paragraph? It certainly isn't me; I have a horror of deht so extreme as to be almost pathological, and none of my massive collection of credit cards is really a credit card at all, since I invariably pay the

> bill, as I pay all bills, the moment

bad idea, however "easy, attract-

anyone faced with temptatinn can

But no one has to be as weird as

it is presented.

do is succumb to it?

managed to obtain a set of store credit cards giving her no less than £8,000 of credit with practically no questions asked and certainly nn security given. Interviewed by Miss Rodwell, Miss Andrews said

The trouble with credit is that it crodes your normal common sense about mnney. It is made to look easy, attractive. If a store says you can have credit, you think that if they say it's all right it

of course, pay her instalment on the debt. She must, naturally, have somewhere to live. She must, certainly, cat. To get to work she must, assuredly, pay her fare. And a fiver for everything else is little indeed. But - and here I brace myself for the reproaches - does she have to smoke? Are the cigarette sellers forcing her, with hlackmail, threats of vinlence, to buy their wares? Physicians of the utmost fame assure us that smoking is bad for us, and I believe them; giving up cigarettes would be wise as well as houest. But even if smoking was the very best route to healthy longevity, doesn't something come before her simple

half of those have gone to MPs. political honours list is one of the

has been placed hy his local bookshnp among "atlases".

TON. BARRY FANTONI

'It started out as a hangover and ended up as designer stubble'

Late warning

The RAF may be happy about the prospect of getting Awacs but its American counterpart is getting hot under the collar with Boeing who make it. The problem, curiously, has a marked similarity to those of the Nimrod. The USAF is withholding more than \$250 million in progress payments to contractors involved with the B-18 strategic bomber programme because the offensive avionics are not coming up to expectations.

Horning in

10

We all know be's a literary polymath and a composer of no small note but I was still taken aback by the unequivocal cover of a recent Hutchinson paperback:

ANTHONY BURGESS CARMEN

An opera in four acts

The title page provided reassur-ance: he had, after all, only done an English translation and written an introduction. Even so, his name is accorded larger type than the librettists, Meilhac and Halevy, and even of Bizet himself.

Plainchant

In these days of contentious bishops, it is comforting to discover that knitting is the favoured out-of-church activity of the Bishop of Leicester, Richard Rutt. Such is his skill that he designed a special knitpack cardigan for the festive season. Entitled "Bishop's Jacket", its distinctive flower design is carried out in nine shades misty pinks, blues, beige and grey. To pre-empt your enquiries, the pack comes from Ries Wools in Holborn; all proceeds go to the Leicestershire Hospice charity, Loros; and it can be worn by either

everything we drink is immoral; everything we touch is contaminated; everything we smoke is fatal; everyone we go to bed with is I am to see that getting into debt, and in particular getting dan-gerously deep inth debt, is a very diseased; every child is sexually abused: every adult is a racist; everyone who is not a drug addict is a drug pedlar; and every ive" it may look. Why is it assumed that the only thing household that does not possess a colour television set a compact disc player, a video recorder and a motor car is under-privileged AND SOMETHING MUST BE

recently hoisted the storm warn-

ing (it was his jeremiad I was whacking), and he has returned to

the subject, though this time, I am

glad to see, in a very considerably

Others have been less circum-

spect. Before I get down to detail, I

must draw attention to the curious

assumption which underlies -

underlies because it is apparently

taken so completely for granted

that no need to argue it seems to

trouble those putting it forward -

the whole case. It is unanimously

and without qualification as-

sumed that when anyone gets into

debt, the fault is entirely and

always that of the lender, not of

Now the strangest thing about

that assumption is that as far as I

can see nobody thinks it is strange.

There has been not a word from

even the driest of Tories; the

Adam Smith Institute is silent on

the subject; the providers of credit

the borrower.

deficiency.

calmer tone of voice.

problems, dangers, deficiencies,

threats, shortages, surpluses and

potential disasters, each of which,

let alone all of them together, will

inevitably entail the collapse of

civilization by the following

Everything we eat is poisonous;

Wednesday at the latest.

DONE ABOUT IT.

But that brings me to the heart of the mystery I have outlined. And there is unlikely to be a better The latest of these attempts to illustration of the strangeness I save us all from Satan's power speak of than a recent article in the when we have gone astray sur-faced a few months ago; I whacked Listener, written by Mr Martin Young, who presented a BBC it on the head, but to no avail, for television programme on the sub-ject of credit and its cards. I did it immediately grew nine more heads, and it is now ravening not see it, hut obviously the ideas about the country seeking prey to on the screen must have been the devour. Before it devours us all, same as those on the page, since they were the ideas of the same let me have another, and this time a more comprehensive, whack. The subject is debt: or, to look at

summary of the programme. it from the other end, credit, Mr Young quotes from two People, it seems, are getting too women he interviewed for the BBC. The first, Rose, much of the latter and therefore getting inth too much of the ... nwed £21,000 on a social former. Sir Gordon Borrie, head of the Office of Fair Trading,

security income nf about £80 a week Yet there are still places in the high street where Rose can extract credit with almost nn questions asked. It is an indicatinn of how desperate the retailers are fir new customers. And in case the image of Rose suggests a feckless waster hving off the state and squandering her money, it shruld be stated that nothing could be stated from the state could be further from the truth. She is, in many ways, a fine example of Mrs Thatcher's enterprise culture. I somebow thought that it

would turn nut to be all the fault of Mrs Thatcher, but before I suggest that it isn't, let me qunte a little more from Rose. Her excessive indehtedness began when her domestic prohlems led to her losing her job, so, she says, "it's just circumstances, really.

Now Rose has clearly had a very bad time; money worries following a divorce (and a messy one, by the sound of it) would lay most people low. She is plainly deserving of sympathy, and she has mine. But that is not the end of the matter.

that whatever work she was likely to get, £21,000 of debt would take years, if not decades, to pay off. The creditmongers who extended such irrecoverable sums are fools, and I hope they lose the lot together with the bad debts of all the others to whom they supplied credit on note of hand alone. But Rose walked into that £21,000 hole by her own choice; a desperate choice, no doubt, but hers. The assumption behind Mr Young's comments is that because the lenders lent her money she could not pay back, they are altogether morally to blame for the choice she made, and for her "it's

just circumstances, really." I ask again; what is to become of us, as individuals and as a nation. if we continue to assert that we are inanimate objects rather than pleasure - that is, paying off her debt at perhaps £13 a week instead of 12?

I said I braced myself for the reproaches, and I know they are nn the way. Many people, follow-ing the path I have been discuss-ing, have by now rendered themselves incapable of seeing that there is something blameworthy in running up a bill and not putting its repayment above everything except genuine necessi-ties, however modest the luxuries. The reason they cannot see the blameworthiness is that they have forgotten the very concept of biame, because they have forgotten, or been taught to ignore, the concept of responsibility.

Let us go back to Rose for a moment. With all her debts, Mr Young says indignantly, "there are still places in the high street where Rose can extract credit with almost nn questions asked." The more fools they, as I have said already. But why does it follow that if people can extract credit they will, or even must, extract it? Why (I quote from annther pas-sage in Mr Young's article) is it matter for outrage that "credit is not only freely available but forced into your eager little hand"? Why can yon not clench that little hand into a fist, so that no credit can be forced into it?

And this whole story is not the worst. How many times, in the last few years, have yon read articles or letters in newspapers, or heard comments on radio or televisinn, in which it is asserted that shops, and in particular supermarkets, are to blame for shoplifting be-cause they make the display of their wares so inviting? Could there be a more terrible indictment of what we have become that the thief is excused not on the ground that his children are starving but because it is easy for him to steal? I ask again: Why is it assumed that the only thing anyone faced with temptation can do is succumb to it?

I do not expect an answer. I shall therefore supply my own. We assume it because we have been taught for so long that we are not the master of our fate and the captain of our soul that we have come to believe it. But it was a lie when the tuition began, and it is still a lie. It would be no bad thing if, among the good resolutions we made for the new year now dawning, we included a resolve to assert the truth in the face of the lie. If anyone needs a stiffener for that resolve, it can be found in my last quotation from Mr Young's article. It is in the form of a question:

The worry is also ethical - should there not be a clear responsibility on every lender to check the debtor's ability to repay the loan? For those who have still not taken the point, here it is. Should there not be a very considerably greater clear responsibility on every borrower to check the debtor's ability to repay the loan?-

C Times Newspapers, 1986.

support grant settlement since 1981 had been based on a false premise and was illegal. It was all far too difficult and technical to explain but his lawyers had as-

moreover . . . Miles Kington

You don't have to junk it This is the time of year when

newspapers are disfigured by arti-cles on what to do with left-over turkey. (Personally I cut it up into tiny pieces which I keep in paper bags to throw over newly-weds outside the church. No nasty mess afterwards, as it is all eaten by does and cats. The only drawback is that the bride starts smelling of sage and onions.)

Well, this article is different. It tells yon what to do with anything left over that isn't turkey - all those things which we inevitably find littering the household in those dark, dead days just before the New Year. Things, for instance, such as:

Wrapping paper. This can be turned into a delicious casserole or curried. Simply chop the wrapping paper into small pieces and proceed as yon would for turkey casserole nr curry. (See some other newspaper for the recipes.) Alternatively, you can keep the tiny pieces of paper in small bags for throwing over newly-weds.

Toothpicks. If you have enough wrapping paper and toothpicks left over, you can make them into those tiny cocktail parasols which jab you in the eye when you're drinking those fruit salads with some alcohol concealed somewhere in the bottom. Of course, yon don't do this yourself you lock your children and left-over relatives in a room to do it, just as it's done in the Far East.

Paper napkins. Left-over paper napkins can not only be cut np and thrown into casseroles, they can also be used for a lively party game called Snap Election. One player is chosen as Mrs Thatcher and the game starts when she shouts: "Election Time". All the other players immediately write down on a napkin all the reasons why they should be elected, and then try to tear up each other's napkins. At the end, the winner is showered with the fragments of his own election manifesto.

Left-over children and relatives. After Christmas we very often find small infants or elderly relatives around the house whom we do not recognize and who refuse to go home. They can be chopped up and put into casseroles, if you don't mind crowds of policemen calling in the New Year; alternatively, they can be put into left-

nver wrapping paper and posted home. At the very worst they can be used for huying and selling in that new board game which you got at Christmas and whose rules nobody can understand. Diaries. If enough people received

uscless diaries at Christmas, these can be used for a wonderful party game called We Must Meet For Lunch Sometime. What happens is this. Everyone marks in their 1987 diary four weeks holiday, two weeks skiing, 14 dinner dates, 10 husiness weekends, eight days off with toothache and a mystery lunch with someone called Hilary. You then have to receive proposals from all the other players for meetings throughout the year and find an acceptable excuse for turning them down. The winner is anyone whn gets out nf all social engagements: the loser is the nne who ends up having Aunty Doris

next Christmas. Bottles of cheap Italian wine. I think it was Hugh Inhuson who defined one Italian wine as the first successful compromise between wine and Coca Cola. Anyway, all left-over Italian wine can happily be put into your car as anti-freeze or into your turkey casscrole. Alternatively, empty the bottles to different levels and then, by hitting the bottles with spoons. turn them into a cheap but cheerful Italian wine bottle orchestra. Even more alternatively, keep the wine bottles to throw at newly-wed couples at weddings, if that's the sort of rowdy wedding you go to.

Stacks of left-over bottles which the dustmen won't take away. Keep them for weddings, when they can be tied to the car bumper of the departing newly-weds.

Cars. This Christmas many people have obeyed the police's injunction: "If you're not driving, for heaven's sake drink", and have left their cars behind at your place after the party. You can either rope them all together, to give the first returning driver a wonderful surprise, or of course you can throw them at newly-wed couples at the next wedding. Best of all, use them as a dumping place for all those

christmas newspaper quizzes, left over from December 24, that nebody showed the faintest incligation even to try.

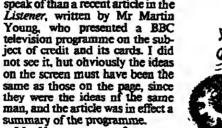
DIIC محدامة الاص

eender.

have clearly decided that a seemly discretion is their most fitting defence; and everywhere one It must have been clear to her looks the holders of the assumption are masters of the field. Yet even they must surely realize that their assumption, right or wrong, is of remarkably recent birth, and that only a couple of decades ago it would have been

regarded as very odd indeed by creditor and debtor alike. Whether the old attitude or the new one is the more valid, so abrupt a turnaround is worth discussing, is it not? Yet I have seen not a word of such discussion; here, then, are quite a lot of words to remedy the

To start with, I offer a quotation from the author of a book on the subject, Ann Andrews, which I take from a feature on debt and credit in this very newspaper, the article was based on the case with the writer. Lee Rodwell.



human beings, and that anything we do, from kicking the dog to getting into debt, and from getting into debt to cannibalism, is really nothing to dn with us, but the fault either of other people, or - today even more frequently argued -"just circumstances, really."? I turn now to the second debtor

on Mr Ynung's programme:

Sandra was just 17 when she applied for her first credit card. To make it legal, she pretended she was 18. That little burst of bravado certainly brightened up the tail-end of her teens, but it is already ruining her twenties. Today Sandra owes nver £3,000 on credit cards and loans

Paula Youena

Let us look more closely at that passage, for the unconscious atti-tudes Mr Young displays are wonderfully revealing. "To make it legal, she pretended she was 18"; what he means, actually, is "To make it illegal", but he is so imbued with the belief that it is not her fault that he turns the situation upside down Nor should we miss the significance of the word he uses to describe what she did: "bravado". Come, let us all go swaggering into debt; we can have Cyrano's courage without his nose, and there is no need to think of those who are lending us the money because it's their fault that

we are unhappy. Now Sandra truly is unhappy. But within the catalogue of her sorrows unrolled by Mr Young, there is yet another nugget of unconscious irony on his part; at least, it seems to have altogether escaped his waking notice:

I have to pay £12 towards my debt a week. Twenty pounds for my rent. Seven pounds for food. Five pounds for bills. I pick up £68, and I've got bus fares and I smoke as well, so it's very tight.

I'm sure it is, and again I sympathize. But has not the list turned into one of those quiz questions which have the form of "Spot the odd one out"? She must,



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

SAVE THE CHILDREN

redoubtable economist Lord Bauer, is like champagne: in success you deserve it, in failure you need it. In other words, there is always an excuse for it.

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There was indeed once a time when the case for overseas aid went virtually unquestioned. What reasonable person, it was assumed, could possibly object to helping the needv?

Then came Bauer and bis colleagues, detailing the waste, the corruption, the political and social damage to givers and receivers alike. Their research was greeted at first with protest. It is still noted with caution. But following the exposure of the shibboleths by which the aid industry had sought to place itself above political debate, a more healthy attitude has developed among the aid theorists themselves.

An example of this is the approach of Unicef under its director James Grant who in recent years has introduced a refreshing new piece of argot into development circles. The word is "do-able" and in the 1987 State of the World's Children Report it abounds.

The report, which uses the occasion of Unicer's 40th birthday this month as an opportunity for retrospection, is candid about some of the failures of the past when the aid magicians wove cocoons of enormous complexity about the simplest problems and, as often as not, stifled all sensible action in the process. It also acknowledges the misguided acts that the development. industry initiated in the sixties and seventies - those that served only to introduce elephants of a new colour into the

African and Asian landscapes. None of the information is new. Any visitor to the neglected Western-style housing complexes, the sophisticated broken down pumping stations and the ambitious abandoned irrigation systems of, say, the World Bank's Wolaita Agricultural Development

Unit in southern Ethiopia

could have spoken of this long

Foreign aid, mocked the of aid failures. Now the failures are being acknowledged from within. An important lesson of the

past 40 years is that the solutions of outside experts do not work unless they are accepted by the local people whose responsibility it will be to maintain them when the experts have gone. Unicef is attempting to identify a demand rather than initiating a supply of what New York

deems to be good for the locals. Where a demand does not exist (as in the case of immunization or oral rebydration therapy) it has recognized that the first step is to create one, using all the hard-sell techniques of modern marketing and all the technology of the communications revolution. What is good for Coca Cola, Mr Grant has decided, is good for Unicef.

In Egypt three years ago fewer than two per cent of mothers had heard of oral rehydration salts. Today 82 per cent have already used them against diarrhoea, still the biggest killer of children in the developing world. The marketing has been such a success that, even though the remedy is available free at government clinics, three out of five sachets are sold

commercially in pharmacies. The burden of the new message is that these new remedies can be funded by the people of the Third World themselves. If the projects are "do-able" - simpler, more achievable and less dauntingly comprehensive than before they are more likely to generate the necessary resources locality.

Nor has Unicef been averse to demonstrating to national leaders bow their promotion of such low-cost campaigns can be exploited for political advantage. Thus have health and education been put back on national agendas despite the exigencies of hard times. Julius Nyerere once asked.

on behalf of the African nations: "Must we starve our children to pay our debts?". Unicef diplomatically avoids

Nverere's catastrophic economic policies in his country's problems but it clearly bas some sympathy with the question. It points out that today only 0.36 per cent of the industrial world's GNP goes in

official aid, which is a fall of 25 per cent since 1965, and calls on the industrial nations to institute a more equitable and stable trading relationship with the Third World as well as easing debt repayment schedules.

The notion is gaining ground. Earlier this year the director of the International Monetary Fund conceded that "it is hard to visualize bow a viable external position can be achieved if large segments of the workforce lack the vocational skills - or, even worse, the basic nutritional and health standards - to produce goods that are competitive in world markets."

But the great contribution of Unicef has been to throw the primary emphasis back upon the peoples of the developing world themselves. Today Colombia, India, Sri Lanka, Nigeria, Burkina Faso, Egypt, Algeria, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Indonesia and Thailand are all pioneering the new lowcost strategies based on this self-reliance.

There are, as Pakistan's Finance Minister recognized, other equally legitimate questions: "for instance, must we starve our children to raise our defence expenditure" (the spending of the Third World on arms rose from \$7 billion to \$100 billion in the decade before 1982) and "must we spend a good part of our development budgets to provide facilities for the ricb and priveleged?"

Under Unicef's influence Pakistan, like Indonesia, has accelerated its immunization and oral rehydration therapy programme promotions by postponing expensive urban hospital projects. Distorted priorities are not the prerogative of the industrial nations alone. That Unicef has held up the mirror to the South as well as the North is an achievement which merits a birthday

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Noel Falconer Sir, There have been inadequacies at many levels io the UK airborne

early warning imbroglio; few, however, compare with a failure that has escaped attention. The Nimrod AEW system was fun-damentally misdesigned. Mis-designed, moreover, arrogantly, gratuitously, and in defiance of custom and experience. Every other AEW aircraft employs a single radar scanner, located to permit all-round vision.

Ancillary equipments are moun-ted on the back of this. Only the AEW Nimrod carries duplicated scanners, with limited traverses. Much else must be - and is! -

duplicated in consequence: scan-ner control and stabilization; much of the radar; the radar intercept (electronic surveillance) and friend/foe identification equipments. And there are, necessarily, long exireme-power wave-guides and complex switchgear. Is it any wonder that the Nimrod is short of space; that the system in it is costly, hard to integrate, and unreliable?

Nor is this mere hindsight. These criticisms were rife a decade ago. I was aware of them because I test-flew the Nimrod on its major acceptance trials at Boscombe Down. Yours sincerely

NOEL FALCONER, 223 Bramhall Moor Lane, Hazel Grove, Stockport, Cheshire. December 19.

From Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B. Menaul Sir, The Government's decision, on the advice of experts in the Ministry of Defence, to opt for the Boeing E3A Awacs (airborne warning and control system) in preference to the GEC Nimrod is a correct military decision in the best interest of the defence of this country and our contribution to the Nato Alliance. **Opponents of the Boeing Awacs**

base most of their arguments on political considerations which do not stand up to serious analysis and which should not be allowed to override military requirements, Mr Prior's motives in pressing for the Nimrod (letter, December 11) are obvious, but totally unconvincing in the light of the technical information available on the comparative performance of the two systems. Both systems

False precedent on rights Bill

From Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton, FBA Sir, Lord Scarman and his asso-

ciates in the Rights Campaign claim (December 18) that "many important British statutes" are "couched in the language of principle" and invite you to t our or Rights." Re-reading might serve better than reliance on memory. I wonder where in that document Lord Scarman would find the language of principle. Declaring that King James II, assisted by others, had endeavoured "to subvert and extirpate the protestant religion and the laws and liberties of this kingdom", it recites 12 charges, all firmly particular and specific. It then declares such practices (again cited in precise detail) to be illegal. In all this, no general principle receives even mention. The Lords and Commons, referring themselves to supposedly ancestral practices, claim to be acting "for the vindicating and asserting their ancient rights and liberties": precedent is what they rely on, not principle. In 1689 it occurred to no one to pronounce upon the inborn equality of all human beings and similar mighty concepts which distinguish all declarations of human rights from the American and French revolutions to the present proliferation of such documents. It may be arguable that the rights established at law in this country do not suffice to protect the aspirations of some people, but I do not think that the champions of a Bill of Rights should introduce their own belief in large generalizations into the practice of the seventeenth century. The document of 1689 called for virtually no judicial interpretation in its application; the European Declaration remits the truth of its meaning to counsel and judges. No wonder that some lawyers like the looks of it.

Nimrod not such a mighty hunter? A World Park work, runs the argument, hut little in Antarctica is heard about the degree to which From Sir Peter Scott of Antarctica is of great concern to me. I was especially pleased that you published a leading article on

they work. The Boeing Awacs has been in operational service with Nato since 1982. It can fly higher, see further and detect more targets than Nimrod. It is fully compat-ible with Nato's ground radar network (Nadge) and with the data integration communications sys-tem (Ageis) which transfers information from the Awacs aircraft to the ground radars, where it is integrated with information from the ground radars and displayed on consoles in the operations centres.

It was a mistake by the Labour Government in 1977 to decide to go il alone and design and produce its owo Awacs system when all other Nato countries, albeit with some hesitation, agreed to acquire the Boeing E3A. It ill becomes Labour politicians now to compound their folly by again pressing for Nimrod after nine years of unsatisfactory progress in the design and development of the system.

It is pertinent to remind politicians that it was a Labour government, with Healy as Secretary of State for Defence, which in 1965 cancelled the British TSR2 advanced strike aircraft in favour of the American F-111 (which was also cancelled a few months later) in yet another muddled concept of defence strategy for Britain and our contribution to the Nato Alliance.

Labour's latest defence policies, based on unilateral nuclear disarmament and emphasis on conventional forces only, are little short of disastrous. If they were ever in a position to include the Nimrod early warning system, against the advice of experts in the Ministry of Defence, and particularly the RAF who would have to operate the system, our con-ventional air defence capability would be seriously reduced and contribution to Nato further

The decision to select the Boeing E3A Awacs system is the correct one, based on sound military requirements. Yours sincerely STEWART MENAUL, The Lodge, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. December 18.

this subject (December 15). I agree that the Antarctic Treaty system has been very successful in preserving Antarctica from international discord, but sadly its record on safeguarding the contineot's unique environment has been only fair. In particular, the Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR), in force since April, 1982, has failed completely to control the ruthless over exploiteting of the finish in

over-exploitation of the finfish in

حكزا من الأصل

the Southern Ocean, and at least one of the four species, the Antarctic cod, is now commercially extinct. If the same story is repeated with krill there will be a major ecological disaster, as virtually all the Antarctic birds, seals, whales, fish and squid are dependent directly or indirectly on krill. So far, CCAMLR has not taken any steps at all to regulate the krill harvest, even though a massive expansion of this fishery is being planned by the fishing nations.

The failure of the Antarctic Treaty parties to control the exploitation of the living resources raises serious doubts as to whether they could conduct mineral extraction safely, without any environmental damage. I there-fore disagree strongly with your view that a prohibition of all minerals development is "unrealistic". Rather, it is unrealistic to allow it, and then call for stringent environmental protection and for any damage to be made good.

Damage to the fragile Antarctic wilderness from minerals operations, especially offshore oil exploitation, would in many circumstances be irreversible and no level of protection could be stringent enough to guarantee there would be no damage. If the Antarctic Minerals Convention at present under discussion is allowed to come into force, the wildlife, the pristine scientific laboratory, and the unspoilt beauty of Antarctica would all be put at grave risk just for the sake of perhaps two years' supply of oil and gas for the world. There are alternatives to nego-

tiating a minerals Convention, and I find the World Park. proposal a very attractive one. While prohibiting all minerals exploitation, a World Park would accustomed to written Constitutions or Bills of Rights". Not so: we are - and more than most allow for the continuation of others. Magna Carta, in 1215, was the first recorded Bill of Rights in scientific research and controlled environmentally friendly tourism. the history of West European civilization. Our next one, in There could also be carefully regulated offshore exploitation of 1689, actually pioneered the title squid and krill, and of finfish if the I believe it would be possible to incorporate a de facto World Park into the Antarctic Treaty system and so preserve the world's only remaining wilderness from the effects of a few countries' shortsighted greed. Yours faithfully, PETER SCOTT, The New Grounds, Slimbridge, Gloucester. December 19.

13

ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 29 t879

Sheffield and London were old rivals and pioneers of inter-regional football. Earlier in 1879 Old Étonians had won the FA Cup. They did so again in 1882. Before the end of the century o fixed crossbar replaced the tape

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

FOOTBALL.

LONDON v. SHEFFIELD. A return to a match played last month at the Sheafhouse Ground, Sheffield, came off on Saturday at Kennington Oval. The attendance was very poor compared with what is generally the case when London and Sheffield meet; but this was probably attributable to the fact that up to the very last moment grave doubts were entertained whether the severe weather would admit of the match being played... The game was almost immediately carried into the oortherners' domains, and Parry had an opportunity of sending the ball through but miscalculated his kick and it went the wrong side of the post. The play now became very first, the ball being quickly urged from one goal to the other Woodcock made a splendid shot which caused the London goal to narrowly escape a downfall. A corner kick also fell to the Yorkshiremen, but without any substantial result accruing. . At length the first item of a definite character fell to the visitors. Their forwards conducted the ball down the ground, and Woodcock availed self of the opportunity by him sending it under the tape. This success inspired the Yorkshiremen with extra vigour, and for a little time it seemed as though an easy victory were in store for them...The Londoners gradually rallied. Sparkes and Bastard ran the ball down, and passing it to Bambridge, that player sent it under the tape. The score having hus been equalized, the struggle became keener than ever. After having placed the Sheffield goal in jeopardy, the Southerners were obliged to beat a retreat, and Evans made a shot at their fortress, but the ball was struck out by Swepstone. Woodcock, however, resumed the charge and sent it brough, but as the rule which forbids being "off side" had been violated, no score was allowed Half-time was now called, and the ides crossed over. London soon began to act oo the aggressive, and their forwards repeatedly invaded the Northerners' half of the ground...A splendid shot from the left side of the ground by Bailey placed the second goal to the credi of London. This advantage was sooo followed up with others. The home team seemed to improve as

the time advanced, while, on the other hand, some of their rivals forced the ball right up to the Sheffield lines, a scrimmage ensued, out of which a goal was kicked by Page. The game now stood at three to one, and the partisans of Sheffield (who seemed to be in the majority) began to tremble for the success of their friends. Although the ball was several times taken down to the metropolitan citadel, it was kept intact, and just before the call of "Time" Page kicked the ball against one of his opponents' posts, and Perry being in a good position made another kick, which was crowned with success. Thus at its conclusion the match ended in a victory for London by four goals to

croded.

ago. It was but one of hundreds any mention of the role of Mr

PRETORIA'S SOLUBLE EQUATION

will behind the barricades.

lem, but as a morality play in

which its own guilt and bope of

Inevitably, too, perhaps the

consequent pilgrimages to Pre-

toria by high-profile foreign

peacemakers - from the

harassed and brow-beaten Sir

persuading both President Bo-

was nothing short of a transfer

of power to the black majority.

The reform process begun six

for sacrificing Afrikaner unity

on the altar of reform was

insufficient. What the world

might once have hailed as a

step in the right direction was

now being denigrated as cos-

metic change. The goal-posts

had moved, and the man wbo

had been carried along by the

momentum of reform now had

to deal with that "final

President Botha believed

years before came to a halt.

redemption are played out.

Watersbed is a word never far from the lips of those who chronicle events in South Africa. In 1986, however, the cliché came into its own. It was a watershed year. It was also the year in which the direst prophecies of those who have waited impatiently for the elusive apocalypse appeared closer to fulfilment.

The year began with a tantalizing glimmer of bone as. in his opening address to Parliament, President Botha embraced the language, and at least some of the ideas, of Western democracy. In the event, he promised more than could be given.

The year ended with the concept of reform, if not forgotten, curiously outmoded, as the government in Pretoria snarled its defiance of Western opinion. Press freedom was extinguished by government edict, if not entirely in practice, and a government which had run out of ideas continued to confuse oppression with control, the capacity to rule with the will to govern.

Those in South Africa's black community who seek to replace the present regime in Pretoria continued to believe that the apocalypse was nigh, that one more pusb and the walls and the will of the white establishment would crumble. Hence "moderate" remained a term of abuse, "compromise" an expletive and requests to them to provide their own agenda either for negotiation or for a post-apartheid South Africa went unanswered. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz prepared to meet Oliver Tambo, crowning a year of public relations successes for the African National Congress.

In the front-line states, leaders who had embraced the notion of sanctions as a crusade lived in daily fear of the reality their rhetoric might bring. Their fear, born of their continuing economic dependence on the country they sought so vocally to destroy was reinforced by the threat of South African reprisals should the sanctions they threatened be imposed in practice. The result has been a further rise in the temperature of an inherently unstable region.

In the West, 1986 brought an undoubted moral high with the fact that no amount of

the imposition of sanctions. conjuring by his constitutional planners could resolve the But it also brought an end-ofdilemma of bow to share year hangover - as the unpower without losing it. pleasant realization dawned that the last strands of Western His response was as predict-

able as it was lamentable: a leverage had been severed. blunt rejection of all further Now, released from the constraints of world opinion, Preefforts at mediation and the brutal reassertion, through toria feels free to impose its raids on Gaborone, Harare As the year draws to its and Lusaka, of South African close, it is fruitless even to power in the region. The attempt to assign blame for reality of sanctions was embraced as preferable to the what has happened in South Africa. No one, not the South threat and a useful banner around which to rally his African Government, nor its divided constituency. opponents, emerges with

much credit. But it is perhaps As a result, the only event to which South Africans can look instructive to examine just bow events reached this pass. forward with any certainty in It has become a truism that the year ahead is a white election - fought along the President Botha backed into reform without any clear idea time-honoured rules of of where he was going. Black Afrikanerdom versus the aspirations, fanned by the world. It is an election which promise of reform and fruswill prove nothing and which trated by its limits, inevitably will distract government attenexploded in disorder. This in tion from resolving the central turn fuelled, and was fuelled and enduring equation in by, the active concern of a South African politics: black aspiration equals white fear. world which tends to see South Africa not just as another - if Today there is little sign that especially intractable - prob-

either the men in Pretoria or their adversaries have penetrated to the nub of that equation. Blacks cannot triumph at the expense of white South Africa, nor can whites continue to survive at the expense of realistic black grandiloquently named Emibopes. Neither scenario would nent Persons Group to a solve the equation.

Towards the end of the year Geoffrey Howe – proved counter-productive. The flurry whites and blacks in the province of Natal found a of diplomatic demands which solution of their own, and they ensued had the effect of found it in a spirit of compromise and negotiation. tha and that section of his Their plan - for a single multi-racial parliament elected constituency to which be is most sensitive that the world's by all citizens over the age of price for readmitting South IS, in which a black majority Africa to the international club would be offset by enhanced representation of all minority groups, including whites -has yet to find favour with either the hard men in Pretoria or the equally hard radicals in that the credit be bad received Lusaka. However, until both see events in Natal not as a threat but as a promise, the violent stalemate will continue, and white South Africa, isolated by the world and sustained by its hostility, will retreat further behind its barricades.

In South Africa 1986 was the year of living dangerously. Unless the spirit of Kwa Natal demand". He also had to face triumphs, 1987 could be much the same, only more so.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY ELTON, Clare College, Cambridge. December 19.

From Mr Paul Sieghart Sir, Your leader ("Judging rights", December 12) is balanced – though faintly negative - and on the whole well informed. May I therefore confine myself to three short points of disagreement? 1. You say that "we are not

Aids as moral issue From Rabbi Dr Sidney Brichto Sir, Clifford Longley (December 23) provided a valuable service by clarifying the moral complexities facing religious denominations in the fight against Aids.

In his analysis of the various perceptions of this scourge he points out that some believe that Aids is a penalty for sinful behaviour programmed into na-ture by its Designer. Unfortu-nately the penalty does not always fall on the sinner."

I find this view totally unacceptable. The sympathies of all religious men and women must be with Abraham when he took God to task for his intended destruction of the wicket citles of Sodom and Gomorrah; "Will you sweep away the innocent along with the guilty, will not the judge of all the earth act justly?"

yet been repealed. But is it not time we brought them up to date? 2. You say that the European Convention on Human Rights is "imprecise", "nebnious", "vague", and "abstract". So were the statutes of 1215 and 1689. Just what, for instance, is "justice delayed" (1215), or a "cruel and unusual punishment" (1689)? Is this not precisely why we have judges to interpret such things, why our judges have for centuries interpreted them, and wby they now interpret the modern constitutions of the Commonwealth, which contain the very same phrases as the European Convention?

3. Yon begin by acknowledging that, numerically, the UK leads Europe in being found guilty of breaches of the European Convention. You end by saying that, in the UK, "there is no evidence of risk to the liberties of the subject sufficient to justify" incorporating the Convention. Am I alone in wondering how your premiss can lead to your conclusion? In the last few years the House

of Lords has passed several Bills on these lines - after much debate, and on one occasion after a thorough examination by a select committee. When Sir Edward's Bill is debated next February, that will be the first opportunity in recent history for the elected Chamber of our Parliament to express its views on these issues.

As you rightly observe, both the Cabinet and the two larger politi-cal parties are still divided on them. But the Alliance parties, and another broad alliance of interests in the country, support the Bill without any such divisions.

The issues are not, in fact, party political. Let us therefore hope that this time there will be no narty whips and that the Commons will be allowed to rise to an occasion which could well be historic. Yours etc.

PAUL SIEGHART, 6 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.

I do not believe that a loving God would punish even the guilty with such a disease, no less the innocent!

Sexual moral attitudes need not be any different in the post-Aids era than in the pre-Aids era, even though the consequences are cata-strophically different. Religious eaders must continue to teach their adherents that the joy of sexual intercourse should be the culmination of a caring and oco-exploitative unico and that monogamy is the only basis on which a loving and harmonious union can be built.

Faithfully yours. SIDNEY BRICHTO, Chairman, Rabbinic Conference. Union of Liberal & Progressive Synagogues, The Montagu Centre, 109 Whitfield Street, W1. December 23.

Control of Church

From Dr H. P. Ferrer Sir, The perceptive article by your **Religious Affairs Correspondent** (December 8) on the necessity for an Anglican pope raises several important issues which have become confused over many years. It appears that what is being asked for is not a pope but a patriarch. The question that the Bishop of Birmingham has raised concerns a matter of discipline rather than a question of faith or morals and as such would normally have been referred to a senior bishop - i.e., an archbishop — and would be within the jurisdiction of a patri-

arch. Due to the developments in the early years of the Church, the function of the Bishop of Rome as universal pontiff developed from his Petrine descent, bul when it came to questions of organisation these were linked with his office as Patriarch of the West.

The other patriarchal sees -e.g., Antioch, Alexandria, Jerusalem and later Constantinople were the senior bishoprics who organised their local churches. The recent Anglican/Roman

Catholic discussion document did not clarify these issues, but assumed that in matters of discipline the automatic choice would be a referral to the patriarchy of the

West This would not be accepted by other patriarchates and if there is to be a true dialogue between the eastern churches and the West, the role of the historic patriarchates needs to be re-emphasised. It would not be too far a development 10 see a uniate Anglican Church with its own patriarch in communication with Rome, and the issues that the Bishop of Birmingham raises would naturally fall within the jurisdiction of that patriarch.

Yours faithfully. H. P. FERRER Haventree, Suckley, Worcestershire. December 9.

Lick and promise

From Mrs Roy McKenzie Sir, My great uncle's advice for the treatment of a spot on the face was to dab it with saliva (letter, December 20) on waking. It was important not to dilute the saliva with cups of tea, or whatever, as this destroyed its potency. Yours faithfully. MARGARET MCKENZIE, 19 Makeney Road, Holbrook, Derby.

Electricity hazard From Mr G. C. Peck

ODC. . ..

Sir, I do not agree with the last paragraph of Mr Colebrook's let-ter (December 22) in which he says that one gets what one pays

Plugs are covered by a British Standard. One would have expected therefore that the standard would have specified features to prevent screws loosening, irrespective thus of the retail price

of the plug. Yours faithfully, . C. PECK,

The Loss Prevention Council, Research Unit,

140 Aldersgate Street, EC1. December 23.

Saying it in style

From Mr Alexander A. Kassman

Sir, The practice complained of hy the Rev Canon F. G. Kerr-Dineen (December 16) is by no means

Shortly after the end of the 1939-45 War many ex-servicemen were recalled to the colours for annual training in the militia. The summons took the form of a jolly letter from the adjutant promising lots of good old Army fun. Still, a difficulty arose, for clearly an officer could not address a com-mon soldier as "Sir" or even "Dear Sir".

This was ingeniously overcome hy addressing the recipient as "Dear Name, Rank and Number" - aliogther more personal and cordial.

I am, Name, Rank and Number, your obedient servant, ALEC KASSMAN, 31 West Heath Drive, NW11. December 16.

From Mr Arthur Bond Sir, When, as an articled clerk, I submitted to my principal, for his approval, a draft letter beginning Dear Sir or Madam", be struck out the words "or Madam", saying as he did so: "I think we might give him the benefit of the doubt". Yours faithfully, ARTHUR BOND, 5 Linton Road, Wetherby, West Yorkshire. December 16.



Split between belief and ethics

COURT **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM December 28: The Duke of Edinhurgh, Patron of the Elv Cathedral Restoration Appeal, visited Ely Cathedral Ioday.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan), the Bishop of Ely (the Right Rev Peter Walker, DD) and the Dean (the Very Reverend W.J. Pattersoo). Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Queen will hold investitures at Buckingham Palace on February 11, 17 and 24 and March 3, 10 and 17.

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the National Rubella Council. will attend a reception for members of Asian communities at the Royal Society of Medicine on January 13.

The Duchess of York will open "The World of Drawiogs and Watercolours" exhibition at the Park Lace Hotel on January 21. The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, will present the Duke of Cornwall Awards for Milk from Farm Resources at the Naval and Military Club on February 4.

The Prince of Wales, President of The Prioce's Trust, accompa-nicd by the Priocess of Wales, will attend the premiere of the film Mosquito Coast, in aid of the trust, at the Odeon Theatre, Haymarket, on February 4.

The Prince of Wales will present the "Schools lodustry Prize" awards at the Institute of Directors on February 5.

The Princess of Wales will aucid a concert given by the London Philharmonie Orchestra and children from the London borough of Tower Hamlets at the Festival Hall on February 5.

The Prince of Wales will open Project Fullemploy Bradford, West Riding House, Cheapside, Bradford, on February 6.

Birthdays today

June Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, 73; Sir Richard Beaumont, 74; Mr John Conoell, 62; Mr Bernard Cribbins, 58; General Sir Robert Ford, 63; Professor L. C.B. Gower, 73; Mr S.M. Hornby, 52; Mr Gilbert Hunt, 72; Mr G.H. Newson, QC, 77; Dr Magnus Pyke, 78; Sir Kenneth Sharp, 60; Mr Harvey Smith, 48; Mr Jon Voight, 48; Sir Edward Williams, 65.

Church news Appointments

mingham, and Naomi, daughter Saturn in Ophiuchus, mag-nitude 0.5, will be rising from The Rev J Richards, Curate, Addiestone, diocese of Guildiord, to be Durate, South Gillingham (in charge of All Sainis, Hempslead), diocese of Archaeter deserted Britain at a time of of lan and Pamela Wilson, of Elsa Sullivan (she later took crisis, they settled in Califor-nia and later, in 1950, became Hong Kong, and Abboisford, New South Wales, Australia. two to three hours before the Sun. Moon not far from it on the The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the lat-tude of London at 23b (1 pm) at the beginning, 22h (10 pm) in the inddle, and 21h (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlief by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the hotizon the observer is facing ishown by the words around the circle is at the bolton, the zenith being at the centre, Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24 hour hotizon, is used in the accompanying notes unless her mother's name, Lanchester) was born in Lewi-The Rev M O J Savage. Curate, The Rev M O J Savage. Curate, NewCastle St Gabriel, diocrese of NewCastle, to be Adult Education Adviser, same diocrese. Canon M P Stmcock. Vicar, Trelegis, diocrese of Truto, to be Rector, Redruth with Lanner, same diocrese. American citizens. 26th and Venus quite close to it sham, south London, on Octo-Mr M.W. Isola on the 25th. Uranus is a morning object In 1941 she began a long ber 28, 1902, of socialist and Miss P. Robinson The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Dr and Mrs C.A. Isola, of association with the Turnvegetarian parents who were about Theater in Los Angeles. friendly with some of the leading artists and writers of The Rev H C Smart. Vicar, All ere she presented a Saints, Weitingforough, diocese of Peterborough, to be also Rurai Dean of Wellingborough, same diocese. The Rev P D Stell, Team Vicar, Thorpe Willoughby in the Bravion Team Munstry, diocese of York, to be Assistant Chaptain of Tumbridge Wells Hospitals, diocese of Rochester. The Rev R Taylor, Rector, South Normanion, diocese of Dortsy, io be also Rurai Dean of Alfreton, same diocese. ar for observation The short explanation is that emission, and when its light is Gibraltar, and Pia, only da Neptune is still nearer to the Sun than is Uranus. The Moon: first quarter, 6d23b; full, 15d03b, last quarter the day. At the age of eleven one-woman shows. She also spread ont in a spectroscope it shows a series of bright lines of one (or a small group) the response of photographie ter of Mr and Mrs A.J.B. took character parts in a she started a classical dancing film is different from that of the Robinson. of Gibraltar. club for local children, became number of films. cyc, and it can, by long expo-sure, accumulate light, whereas an assistant teacher of dance Mr R.J. Orrestor wavelength. Nine years later she and 22d23h; new 29d14h. The Bride of Frankenstein at the Margaret Morris School the eve takes an instantaneous and Miss J. Dakin A prominent one is green, a Laughton appeared in Billy Algol: approximate times of playing both the bride and in Chelsea, and at sixteen founded the Children's The-The engagement is announced between Richard Jeremy, youn-ger son of Rev Joseph and Mrs Ormston, St George's Rectory, Stamford, Lincolnshire, and wavelength to which the eye is Wilder's Winess for the Prosediocese. The Rev J M Trigg. Ansistant Curale, St Willrid and St Luke, Harrogate lin charpe of St Lukes, diocese of York, to be ream Vicar, in the Pockington Team Ministry, with special pestoral responsibility for Yapham cum-Mellomby. Millington, Great Givendale, Warner, Huggate, and District Church of Kilnwick Percy, same diocese. evening minima are just after mldnight 12th-13th, 15d211/h, Frankenstein's creator, Mary Readers will know that orresponsive but at which the pbotographic film is particularly cution, based on a play hy Shelley. atre, presenting songs, dances and plays. She also attended the Isadora Duncan dancing dinary light is a mixture of many and 18d18h. Agatha Christie, and both colours ranging from red to violet. Scientists prefer the weak in comparison with the others. Hence the difference. The Earth will reach peri-In 1936 she played opposite were nominated for Oscars helion, the point in its orbit nearest to the Sun, at 4d23h. The distance of the Sun will then her husband in another distinhe for his performance as a Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Dakin, Great terms wavelength or frequency; When this green line was first school m Paris. guished Korda film, Rembarrister defending a man on a red is long wavelength and low discovered it could not be brandt: he was the painter and While still in her teens she frequeocy, and violet the murder charge, and she as his nurse. In 1958 they returned Harwood, Lancashire. be 0.983 of its mean distance, which means 147.1 million identified in our laboratorics and was called Nebulium. It is **Resignations and retirements** she Hendrikje, the young The Rev E J George, Vicar, Horstey Woodhouse, diocese of Derby, lo reture in the spring, Canon O E R Isili, Canon Residentiary, Brislo Cathedral, Di-oresan Director of Ordinands, Prin-ofeal, Director of Ordinands, Prin-cipal, Diocesan Minsterial Training Chanilan, diocese of Bristol. to resign on December 31, following sabbatical wave. opposite. helped to found a theatre-Mr P.D. Thomason maid who married him hut now known to be due to oxygen and nitrogen atoms, which under the cooditions existing in cum-nightclub in London Ordinary stars, including the to the London stage, in Jane kilometres (91.4 million miles); and Miss C. Burn died a few weeks later. At Sun, emit a complete mixture, a hot star like Rigel having a its maximum angular diameter called the Cave of Harmony, Arden's play, The Party. The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs D.G. Thomason, of Hough, will be almost constant at 32.29 Christmas that year she played which put on plays and caba-ret; and it was there that she After Laughton's death in arc minutes for several days. Attention was drawn last larger proportioo of sbort wave and a cool one like Betelgeuse the ocbula have lost one or two of their electrons. The nebula in Peter Pan at the London 1962, Miss Lanchester contin-Palladium, with Laughton as first blossomed as a singer in Cheshire, and Catherine, daugh more of the long wave. The nebula in Orion is of Orion is a region in which new month to the nebula in Orion, ued to be active in films and Captain Hook. her own one-woman show. eave. The Rev R H Smith, Rector Tressingham with Fersfleid, and North and South Lophant, diocese o Norwich, to retire on January 31. ter of Mr and Mrs J.S. Burn, of and readers were invited to consider its colour. There stars are evolving. could enliven the most medio-She was a lively personality, easily recognizable by her mop The following year he formed his own film compa-Helsby, Cheshire. quite a different nature, a mass Readers were alsoinvited last cre production. She was equalshould have been a word of warning: look at the object of gas and dust of very low density and pressure (on Earth we should call it a good vacuum) month to look at the middle star of the handle of the Plough | part ly at home in Walt Disney pictures like Mary Poppins and Bluebeard's Castle, and in of red hair and Bohemian ny, Mayflower Productions. Other appointments Marriage of Ursa Major). That is Mizar, magnitude 2.1, and good sight will show a cear neighbour. Alcor at 4.2; with not so good sight it is easy with blooculars. aconess G F Cooke. Anglica aplain at Leeds Polytechnic. to be aplain within the North Humber i Industrial Chapiancy, diocese o before looking at the coloured with the expatriate German, dress. Mr M.G. Bradford about 1,500 light-years away. As there is oo precise boundary one picture in modern popular Erich Pommer. Their first From the early 1920s she horror, where one of her best and Mrs J.E.T. MacMillen books - there is a tendency to picture, a Somerset Maugham concentrated on the theatre, making her professional debut in 1922 and appearing in The marriage took place on December 20, 1986, at St Andrew's Church, Much Hadham, between Mr Michael later roles was the domineersee what you expect to see. cannol quote a size, but some story, Vessel of Wrath, gave Miss Lanchester a good part as thing between 30 and 100 light-years is of the right order. When gas at low pressure is stimulated 10 emil it is very selective io the wavelength of its To most of us the impression is white and such colour as there ing mother in Willord (1971). Appointments in A small telescope, say 11/2 inches aperture and magnifica-She was a private person. a prim spinster, hut she was several plays, classical as well is with binoculars tends to be the Forces preferring the company of flowers in her garden. A disappointed to be passed Bradford and Mrs Julia MacMillan. green. The pictures are very far from green. as contemporary, under the management of Sir Nigel Playfair. She met Charles uon 10, will show that Mizar over in favour of Vivien Leigh The Army BRIGADIER: N G R Hepworth 1 Comd Br Forces Beizz. Jan 2. isself is a double star. for the company's next film, second book of reminiscences. Comd Br Forces Belize. Jan 2. COLONEL: R O H H Greenwood to be COUCONEL: R O H H Greenwood to be LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: A D Brown. Li to BMATT Zimbabwe. Jan & A D R Critien. QOG to BMATT. Zimbabwe. Jan 3: T A Marsh. Para. to be Comd Dep Para Regl. Jan 2: T G G Stokes. RA. to be Br Cond MFO Strail. Jan 1. University; William Leggat Smith, chairman of the board of Elsa Lanchester Herself, ap- . Wales Nicholas, former president of St Martin's Lane. She took to University news Laughton, a young actor from Scarborough, m 1927, when they were both cast in a stage peared in 1983. the Welsh Congregational Church in Wales, Mr John Hooorary fellowships are to be writing instead, and her autogovernors of Glasgow School of Glasgow biographical book, Charles Laughton and I (1938), had awarded to the following: There were no children of The following honorary degrees will be conferred on June 17: Ormond, poet and film-maker, Professor Meirioo Wyn Rob adaptation of the Arnold Benthe Laughtons' marriage. DLitt: David Daiches, formerly, Dr Richard H Gallagher, Vicenett novel, Mr Prohack. They Presideot, Worcester Poly-technic, US; Mr Emyr Owen erts, professor of physical chem-istry. Uoiversity College Cardiff, Dr Shi Shao-xi, former. director, Institute of Advanced DD: The Rev Christopher Franmarried two years later. Studies io Humanitles, Edin-PROFESSOR ARNOLD KETTLE cis Evans, emeritus professor of New Testament Studies, King's teconic, US; Mr Emyr Owen Humphreys, the author, Mr illiyd Rhys Lloyd, Chief Inspec-tor of Schools of Wales; Mr Tereoce Hedley Malthews, chairman of the Newbridge Communication Networks burgh University; William Hardy McNeill, Robert A Milliken Distinguished Service Professor of History, University peral J F Bowman CB, ALC Though temperamentally they Major Ge Dec 31. president of Tianjin University, China; Professor Margaret Stacey, professor of sociology at were very different, it proved to be a durable relationship. Professor Arnold Kettle, College London Kettle had joined the Comone of the most distinguished munist Party of Great Britain LLD: John Harrison Burnett, The Laughtons entered Marxist literary critics of the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Edioburgh University: Sir of Chicago. DSc: John McColl Bremner, Warwick University; Dr Jean Thomas, fellow and college lecturer of New Hall, Camin 1936 while at Cambridge. last 40 years in the West, died films towards the end of the and he remained a life-long on Christmas Eve. He was 70. Alistair Robert Currie, emeritus **Curtiss Distinguished Professor** Corporation, based in Ottawa; silent era, and Miss member, serving for many bridge; Dr Leslie Reginald Verney, consulting engineer to professor of pathology, Edin-burgh University; John Alexanin Agriculture, Professor of Agrocomy and Biochemistry, Lord Molioy, member of court, Reading University; Mr Ernest Lanchester appeared in the Arnold Charles Kettle was years on its executive commoriginal version of Margaret born on March 17, 1916, the ittee as well as on the editorial der Dick, formerly Sheriff Principal of Glasgow and the Brussels company, Union Miniere SA; the Ven Henry lowa State University; Gaetano Percival Morris, general man-Kennedy's The Constant son of a shopkeeper. He went through Merchant Taylors' board of Marxism Today. Fichera, professor of higher mathematical analysis, Univer-Nymph. But their first consid-erable success together was on ager, management services for Strathkelvin; Lord Flowers, the Prudential Assurance Com-Craven Williams, vice-presiden He neither flaunted nor of the college. School and then to Pembroke Vice-Chancellor, London sily of Rome. pany; the Rev William Rhys apologised for his unswerving the stage in C. S. Forester's Payment Deferred. The pro-College, Cambridge, where he read history and literature. In political commitment. In spite Science report of it his many colleagues at duction transferred to New 1939 he was elected a Comthree universities regarded York, and from it Laughton monwealth Fellow and spent him as a man of complete New test identifies squinting babies started a film career in Hollythe next two years at Yale. Once again, Richard Baker iotegrity and generous wood. But there was no work On his return to England, he asks you to support our tradhumanity. there for his wife, who re-

get a measure of than the very persuasive pervasive and observation that a belief can be "true" for the individual truth to others. who holds it, though the observer does not share it. "It ment or analysis, until the is true for him" is the formula used. It says more than that the individual is sincere.

The commentary on the formula goes like this: "That's what he believes; that's fine with me; it's not what I believe: what I believe is true for me; my truth isn't better than his truth; we are both right; and there is no such thing as Truth, beyond what is true for you or true for me."

It is a practical philosophy of comparative religion, except that it declines to make comparisons. It has become probably the most common attitude to religion in Britain today, a rejection of the claim - now regarded as intolerant - that those who disagree are simply wrong. It is an im-

portant step forward from that, in its recognition that other religious systems than the familiar homely one can be spiritually effective and admirable.

Differences of systems of doctrine are no longer worth going to war over (and never were), it says, because all these different systems produce results. They all lead their followers nearer to God (or their God), and encourage the

living of a spiritual life guided hy religious goals. Although it is a commonor-garden position, it has theologians and anthropologists who can back it up with

Forthcoming marriages

Captain M.B. Andrews and Miss F.L. Carter

The engagement is annouced between Martin Andrew. Royal Engineers, eldest son of Mr and Mercury will be in superior conjunction on the 12th. It will be an eveoing star in the second Mrs D.C. Andrews, of Lightwater, Surrey, and Finola, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Gerald Carter, of Longcot, Oxfordsbire. half of the month but unlikely to be seen; on the 30th it will have set by about 18h, ooly one hour after the Sun. Venus is a brilliant morning object, magnitude 4.6. rising between 04h and 05h. Greatest

Mr R. Goodall

and Miss S. Defrates

elongation (470 deg) on the 15th. Mooo in the area on the The engagement is anoounced between Richard, ooly son of Mr and Mrs G. Goodall, of Winthorpe, Newark, Not-tinghamshire, and Susan, only 26th. Mars is an evening star setting at about 23h throughout the month. It is in Pisces, just daughter of Mrs L.E. Defrates and the late Mr H.C. Defrates, brighter than 1st magnitude. and a degree north of the Moon of Bexley Heath, Kent.

Mr J. Harrison and Miss N. Wilson

The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Leslie Harrison, of Bir-

intellectual argument. And it Christianity, Judaism, and Is- things can go on while still lam. So striking is it that nonstops in his tracks the obsessive who insists on spreading monotheistic systems make no such claim, that there his own version of religious should be a connection. So monotheism may imply not It is impenetrable to argujust a theology, hut a whole

philosophical system. basic idea has been redefined to bring it back to the Carte-A monotheistic world-view accommodates Aristotle and sian world where a thing is either true or false. Thus Descartes, and permits statetranslated, the formula means ments of what is or is not the 'it works for him " rather than case. Atheism belongs in such a world too, for it makes the It also means that as there is

same kind of statements as no acceptable objective test monotheistic religions do. It is for truth or falsehood in the a system fertile for the scienworld of religion, so no one tific investigation of nature. It has the right to administer his is a system which makes own test to another's beliefs. disagreement about religious In Cartesian terms, it says, all doctrine important.

religions are equally false, for On the other hand, the "true none of them make statements for him" formula is pantneist that refer to objective reality. and is essentially a denial of That does not mean they are such a world-view. But pannot useful, as the laws of chess theism, in that case, does not are useful in providing entertainment and instruction become an alternative and more accurate description of reality, such as would assert Nevertheless, that is far that it is wrong to talk of only one God, right to talk of from the classic agnostic pos-ition, for many of those who

many. If there are those who hold it are deeply interested in like to believe in one God: religious ideas and acknowlwell, that's "true for them". edge their power and value. If it has an equivalent in any This contemporary faith in

the vague universal benefit of classical system, it is Hindu any and all faiths renders the ism. Most of those who hold intellect incapable of making it, at least in the West, would intelligent judgements. ft is express their own preference forced to say of Nazism, or ancient religions which prac-tised human sacrifice, that as lying in the direction of Christianity. But that is not to say that Christianity is true. It they too are "true" for their is just "true" for those who adherents, thus pulling the whole house of cards down.

The assertion that there is Mankind must remain caan objective reality about pable of insisting, without qualification, that Nazism was which religion makes statements of fact is common and false; and to see that religion peculiar to the three great has a dark side where terrible between mysticism and ethics. systems,

The night sky in January

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remaining "true" to those who believe in them. It has to be able to say, furthermore, that what is wrong with them is not just their effects but their contents. That various different sys-

tems do in fact work, however, and often succeed in directing those who follow them towards spiritual enlightenment, is one of the exciting discoveries of the new age of inter-religious tolerance.

Benedictine monks steeped in the Christian spiritual pathway can now sit down (or even kneel) with Zen monks steeped in the Buddhist pathway, and find - usually to the great delight of both - wide areas of sympathy and overlap. Religions very different in doctrine and even in underlying philosophy do appear to have much in common in

their results. The most they have in common is in their transforming power over human psychology, enabling their followers to overcome the selfcentredness and

'attachments" which tie the human spirit to the ground. It is the mystical elemem in all religions which brings them closest. In contrast, it is the moral element in all religions which drive them apart.

The ethic of Zen is by no means the same as the ethic of Christianity. And what characterizes the whole "true for him" approach to religious differences is the separation of religion from morality, and the breaking of the bond

O'

Amateur who made history exciting Mr George Dangerfield, whose historical masterpiece The Strange Death of Liberal England, published more than half a century ago, has proved

OBITUARY

of lasting influence, died on December 26. He was \$2. He was born on October 28, 1904, at Newbury. Berkshire. His father was an Anglican clergyman, the rector of Mixbury-cum-Finmere, in the diocese of Oxford.

He was educated at the Forest School, Walthamstow, and at Hertford College. Oxford, where he was a contemporary of Evelyn Waugh. He took his degree in 1927, and spent the next two years abroad as a teacher of English, first in Prague, and later in Hamburg. In 1930 he moved to the

United States where he found a job with a publishing firm. From 1933 to 1935 he was iterary editor of Vanity Fair. In this period he wrote essays. articles and reviews in American literary publications, and he also travelled in various parts of the country as a professional lecturer.

Throughout his life he was dominated by a great enthusism for the study of history. In 1933 he published the first of his historical books, Bengal Mutiny, whose relative suc-cess inspired him to continue his studies.

He began to read pre-war English history in the New York Public Library with an intensity comparable with Karl Marx's labours in the British Museum. The result was the crowning achievement of his career, The Strange Death of Liberal England, which was published in America in 1935.

The first British edition appeared the following year, though with strictly limited discussion of the Larne gunrunning (for fear of libel proceedings hy Major Crawford), and without the last chapter. "The Lofty Shade", which the publisher (Constable) considered irrelevant

The book received some notice in the press, and Lord Beaverbrook, for one, was

Elsa Lanchester, stage and film actress, and widow of Charles Laughton, died on December 26. She was 84.

talents - singer, dancer, artist and writer as well as actress with a leaning towards the comic and eccentric.

quick to recognize its quality, commented not only on the writing at once to the author: That's really just the way it was." Though the edition did not sell particularly well, the book's reputation grew.

MR GEORGE DANGERFIELD

paperback edition was produced, it started to become a best-seller. It has now been published in nineteen separate editions and has achieved the status of a classic.

Though some of its arguments have been disproved by later scholarship, the book's power to stimulate and excite has not diminished with the passage of time, since the brilliance of its style is matched by the vividness of its narrative. As a recent scholar has put

"Dangerfield's images. it: characterizations and provocative ideas are inescapably impressed upon the minds of historians, excepting the dullard and pedestrian." During the Second World War he served with the 102nd Infantry Division, US Army,

and in 1943 became an American citizen. After the war he established a considerable reputation in the field of American history. especially of the early nineteenth century. The Era of Good Feelings (1952) woo a Pulitzer Prize in 1953, as well as the Bancroft Prize. Chan-

cellor Robert Livingston of New York (1960) won the Marquis award for biography. These were followed by The Awakening of American Na-lionalism: 1815-1828, pub-lished in 1965. Dangerfield produced other significant essays and articles in this area of historical scholarship. But his interest in English

history never waned. In 1941 he wrote Fictoria's Heir: The Education of a Prince. When this was re-issued thirty years later, one reviewer said that its great virtue was that it was "concerned with politics, not sex" In 1976 he published his last

critical and popular acclaim

on both sides of the Atlantic. The eventual failure of Mayflower Productions sent Laughton back to the United States where, in 1939, Miss Lanchester joined him. Though they were sensitive to the criticism that they had

quality of the writing, but also on the wide scholarship that lay behind this account of the Anglo-Irish conflict. At the same time, some of the arguments - like those of Strange In 1961, when the first Death - did not go unchallenged.

One of the best of the younger Irish historians. Roy referred to Foster. Dangerfield's "addiction to the drawing out of striking geometrical patterns from the historical fabric". which went with "an Actonian faculty for sharp condemnation and almost casual judgement". It was these very qualities that made him so invigorating. Yet in the Irish question there were deputs that defice "a neat reduction or an abstract

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solution". Dangerfield's lively enthusiasm for the study of history did not, on the whole, attract the academic mind. Although he was appointed Benjamin D. Shreve Fellow at Princeton in 1957-8, and was invited to lecture at Berkeley, the American academic world largely neglected his talents.

From 1968 to 1972 he was a lecturer in history at the University of California, Santa Barbara. When an nndergraduate there was asked what it was like to be taught by Dangerfield, he replied: "It was magic

In March 1985, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Strange Death. scholars from various parts of the United States, and from several universities in Britain. came together to pay their respects to Dangerfield at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies.

Dangerfield was a gentle. diffident man whose love of history was, nevertheless. compelling.

He married Mary Spedding in 1928. Later, in 1941, he married Mary Lou Schoil After the Second World War they made their home at Santa Barbara. There were two Irish Relations, a book that daughters and a son of this

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ELSA LANCHESTER

major work. The Damnable Question, A Study in Anglowon general acclaim. Critics marriage.

She was a person of many







"it is true for him."

for those who play it.

believe it.

monotheist

on the 5th.

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Jupiler will be visible in the

west in the early evening hut will be setting at 21h by the middle of the month. Magnitude -2.2, just north of the Moon on the

Nothing is more difficult to



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حكمة من الاجل

The importance of diagnosing Davida Teller, of Washington babies found it more and more as early in infancy as possible it possible to diagnose squints has been emphasized in the in babies as young as four results of new research. eks. Held hy their mothers, who Scientists have discovered that unless the fault is identiwear dark glasses so as not to fied at an early stage, it influence them by involuntary

becomes increasingly difficult reactions, the babies face a to prevent a lasting impairment of vision in later years. formed by vertical white and Those are the findings of Dr black lines - and an empty Ruxandra Sirentanu, of the space. The bars of the cage can Max Planck Institute for he made to appear on either Brain Research. Together side of the panel and their with Professor K.P. Borgen, width can be altered during an from the Munich Eye Clinic, eye test. she has developed a technique Initial experiments showed for investigating squints in that all babies preferred to babies before they can talk. focus on the cage and not the

.

It is a refinement of the socalled "preferential looking cage were made thinner - hy method" evolved by the varying the light intensity

and treating cases of squints University, Scattle, and makes difficult to identify them. Gradually they failed to distinguish between cage and

By Andrew Wiseman

panel. When that happened they spent as much time looking at the panel as at the cage. By recording the babies' eye movements the researchers were able to determine how clearly the squinting eye could focus and see, even though the babies were not able to tell The Munich team has established that the eye develops most rapidly during the first six months and then somewhat more slowly until the fifth or sixth year. A squint in early infancy

hlank space. As the bars of the could weaken the eye permanently. The brain must be varying the light intensity taught to process optical sigpsychologist. Dr behind them - the soninting sals and it cannot learn prop-

. **. .**

They also found that squint ing distorts spatial awareness affecting the central field of vision more than the peripheral one. Patients with squints were asked to cover their good eye and arrange three dots in a

they placed the centre dot either too far to the left or the Other tests have shown that amblyopia, dimness of vision

without any apparent disorder in the eye itself, could often be traced to squinting in infancy. It cannot be corrected by the wearing of glasses and is directly attributable to a lack

of communication between brain and eye. But it could now be overcome by treating the squint of babes in arms.

..

turned to Britain. Back in London, however, she met the Hungarian producer, Alexander Korda, a meeting which led to one of the Laughtons' most celebrated films, The Private Life of Henry VIII, in 1933.

He took the name part and she, with flaxen wig and a convincing German accent, was Anne of Cleves. It proved to be one of the British cinema's most popular offerings to that date, but after it,

typically, the Laughtons returned to the theatre in an Old Vic season under Tyrone Guthrie. A second trip to Hollywood

proved more fruitful for Miss anchester, who appeared with Nelson Eddy and Jean-nette Macdonald in Naughly professor and, for a time, as Marietta, and achieved a pro-vice-chancellor, was crustriking personal success in cial

ioined the Royal Corps of Signals with the rank of captain, and served from 1942 to 1946 in Yugoslavia, Italy and India.

In 1947, he was appointed lecturer in the department of English at Leeds University, then (under Professor Bonamy Dobree) one of the most exciting schools of English in Britain.

in 1967 Kettle was seconded to the University of East Africa at Dar es Salaam as professor of Interature, Three years later he was appointed the first professor literature at the Open University, where he taught until his retirement in 1981.

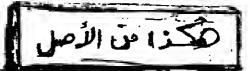
His contribution to the OU in

His professional reputation rested mainly on his two volume An Introduction to the English Novel (1951-3). though he also wrote a few of seminal essays, among which that on Conrad was described by the late Lord Boyle of Handsworth as providing the sbrewdest insight into that author that he knew.

Kettle was a man of wide and discriminating artistic taste; a lover of music (especially opera) and films, as well as books. His favourite composer was Mozart, his favourite director Luchino Visconti, on both of whom he wrote essays of exceptional interest. His knowledge of Schubert Lieder was legendary.

His wife, Margot, whom he married in 1946, survives him wilh their two sons.

erly from a squinting eye. vertical line. In most cases



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DANGER le history e						DAY DECEMBER 29 1986 15 DNAL COLUMNS				
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		BARTLE - TUBS. On December 23	Hailhaway and father of Richard. Donald, Brian, Valerie, Alan and June, Dimeral service of Main Totality	WOULD SHYONE having information re-	CHAPPELL OF BOND ST	It's all at Trailfinders Worldwide low-cost flights	MADEIRA Our brochers features bolidays	SKI WEST - Snows here to all our reports. France, Agstriz, linky & Switzerland. Sove pounds & slip off to the slopes in January, 01 785 9999 (24 her prochure request).	F W GAPP (Managament Services) Ltd re- suire argunties in Central, South and	
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	- Constant P	Johnny, a daughler, Isobel. KNAPP On December 23rd at Friede Park Hospital. to Yvonne this Chotter) and Barry a son, Ada	Simon Lawman aged 42. Classical record producer, much loved hus- band of Svivia, Dates of Dominic		01 491 2777	PUTTIN LOUDOUT AUCILAND JELING BANGLOOK CENTYA SINGLOOK CENTYA HONG KONG STANDUL DIJIR/ NEW YORK BOMBAY LOS ANGELES	ABTA 34187	U.K. HOLIDAYS	CHARTY COMMISSION Charty of Josephice Hallawell Robinson The Charty Commissioners have made a Scheme for this Charty. Copies can be oblained from them at SL Albert's Holiso. 57/60 Haymariset, London SW1Y 40X tref: 142927-L11	
-	40dica.	ORPEN-PALMER - On December 1	man of Higher Ashton Device	SERVICES	DEN'T YOU GET & PLAND IN YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCICING ? Den't worry we've 100's of upright &	WASHINGTON BALTIMORE	Spanish Riding School Of Vienna THE LIPIZZANER NATIONAL	CASWELL BAY SWAMSEA. Super beach fial sips 3, TV. balc. all amenities D633 840617.	LEGAL NOTICES	
:··	- Sud,	son. Namaniel Thomas.	The British Heart Foundation, 102	throughout UK for Priesdeling and Mar- riage, Heart to Heart, 32 London Re.	Don't worry we've 100% of upress? & grand skines for sole of sub solver tape of our unsule have with option to purchase site form only clidem. MARKSON PIANOS	TRAILFINDERS 42-48 Earls Court Road London WE GEL	STUD AT PIBER 4 Tears personally conducted by Clearles Cavedain to unclude full dress performance at Search Rutag School & vana to National Stad at Puber 4 augusto and brochum finate Graz, Fall detagis and brochum finate.	COTTAME STYLE NOME 3 betrooms, beautiful Deven village, Skeps 6.Mr Critics 0224 64368.		
	clion and	et lar Charlotte.	h- MACLENMAN, On Christmas day at Princess Alice Hospice, Esher, Ian Morrison Ross Maclennan K.C.M.G.	Jum vitee documents. Details: 01-631	Albary St. NW1 01 935 9582 Artillery Piaca, SE18 01 854 4517	OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT	Graz, Find details and brochum finite. Philip Senton Travel 11 New St. Homiton, Devon Tet: 0404/44191 ABTA	DISTANT FLAT, LIDNARY Serviced Ken- pington, Chelses from 2325 pw. Ring Town House Anartments 373 3433	SUBROGATE COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HAME.TON- IN THE MATTER OF The Surroyate Court Act R.S.O. 1960. Section 31 AND BY THE MATTER OF the Estate of Physics Campbell deceased. Life of the City of Hamilton, to the Registral MultiCalifu	
	י והפרעצייידי ענייניניניני ענייניניני	Pippo ince Burion) and Philip, daughter, Beatrice Mary, a sister in Diana.	a Joed 77. Funeral and memorial ser- vice at St Andrew's Church, Church Rd, Ham Common, on Tuesday 6th	Road. London WE. Tel: 01-538 1011.	RESISTA CARPETS	Long-Haul 01-937 9631 and 01-603 1810 Europe/LSA 01-937 5400 1st/Busines 01-639 3444 Government Liganded/Bonded	SYB/MEL 6656 Perth 6566. All major Carriers to Aus/NZ. 01-884 7571	 PISTANT PLAT. Lucary Serviced Kas- meston, Coelera fram 6225 pw. Ring Town House Agentimests 373 3453 NOWTH WALES 703 Collages, caravans. Shaw's Holdcays, Puvlinell, 107689 c12854, 124 hours). 		
	in reprint to the second secon	Christiane and David a son.	January at 1 pm. Family Rowers only please, but donations if desired in Princess Alice Hospike, Esher, Surrey All enquiries to T H Sanders. 01 549 8567.		SALE STARTS MONDAY 29th DECEMBER	ABTA IATA ATOL/1458	ABTA- CHEAP FLORITS Worldwide, Haymarket 01-930 1366	CHUG THRU THE CHR. TERMS. Canal Dobb. 04427 3615	Manifer H. Roberts, and to the Office of the Official Guardian. Greeting. Whereas an application has been made to this Court for Probate of an Alleget Will	
· • •	405		MAIDMENT - On 21st December 1986 peacefully at home John Bernard.	PROF MALE Unersity seeks flai/house share. Week/North London. 245 pw mez. Tel Warts 0:423 0060 x 2205	Thousands of square yards of all qualities at bargain proces with interest	6/w rta 20045576518795 5435 5775 AUGCAND 5470 5760 BANGKOK 5230 5385	01-930 1366. DISCOUNTED & GROUP FAMILE World- wide, Tel U.T.C. (0753) 657035	RENTALS	CITATION TO PARTIES CONCERNED TO, OMIC of the Public Trustee, to Peter Roberts, Dennis Roberts, Sanst Roberts, Maurice H. Roberts, and to the Office of the Official Guardian. Greeting, Whereas an application has been made to this Court for Probate of an Alevast Will of the above-same Provide Campbett, beering date the 20th disyrable that the validity of the allevel Will should be deter- mined once and for all after notice to all concerned in the side cetate.	
		Juliet and Edward, elder son of Jan	n. Frontea and father to Kleran, John, of Calherine and Saudra. His presence	London. 245 pw max. Tel Wark Ci-623 806 x 2203 WANTED Edwardian. Victorian and all patistic furniture. Mr Asthon 01 947 5946.667-669 Castrati Lans. Extended, SW17.	free credit on selected lines. 207 Haverstock Rill Hampsteed NW3	DELHI C228 A390 TEL AVIV £109 £160 LOS ANGELES £200 £372	OFFICIENT PARTE Workswide: 01-434	If you have quality property to let	concerned in the said cause. You are therefore required to onlyr an appearance to the Office of the Registrar of this Court, at the Court Home at 50	
	- illion-	Imperial Cancer Research Fund,	e at home of December 20th Beauting of at home 2 Beechfield Road, Gostorith, Newrostie (Inon Ture, Stabley Cree.	5946. 607.659 Catrati Lupe. Earticled. SW17. 44 WANTED Large Vic variations. Chairs. exteending Enter Assoc.book.case. barwass & cl safetham etc. 01 946 7635 day.01 799 0471 eves.	01-794 0139	TOP DECK FLIGHTS 01-373 3391	0734 Jupiter Travel.	LANDLORDS — OWNERS Expert professional service	mined once and for all site? BOR's to all concerned in the said contact. You are therefore required to only an appearance to the Office of the Registrat of this Court, at the Court Homes at 50 Main Street East. Hamilton, Orthoria at 50 Main Street East. Hamilton, Orthoria at 50 ham to the description of the team of the description failure to the part to the description failure to the orthoge proceedings, and the validity of the Will in question will be determined in your almence and you, will be bound	
• • •	- 1 we with	peacefully in Ewell, Elizabeth Ann aged 66, widow of loor N Ashesho	e. loved busband of Margarik, Service w at All Saints Church Gestorth. Tues- n- day December 30th at 2.15.pm		CHURCHOLL 25" 12 bore boxlock best guality ciector 2" cases entry. Weight Site No.5220 51.500 to too. Phone after 6 Worksop (0909) 475026.		AFRICAM SEAT SPECIALISTS. World Travel Coller. 02 578 2146. ABTA.	QURAISHI CONSTANTINE	Ineceler	
	- T1: 401-	al 2 pm.	ity flowers only.		944, trumaculaie cond. low mileses. seco to be believed, must sell (13,500 enc. 01 508 4454.	SUMMER '87 BROCHURE OUT NOW	MOROCCO BOCHD, Report SL, W1. 01 734 SS07. ABTA/Aloi B47. Teles 27576.	270 Earls Court Road, \$\6 01-244 7353	The alleged Will may be seen at the Of- fice of the Registran. 23rd September 1985 JUDGE, SURROGATE COURT OF ON- TARDO AT HAMBLTON	
•		Road Woltalon Nettingticids, Milboroug	E. and Juli.	sale of replics and reproduction flat- ture NOW ON. Netwised, near Henley on Tharmes (Dolpil 641115. Bourn- reputs (0202) 293580, Berkstein, Nr Bristol (02302) 293580, Berkstein, Nr Bristol (02302) 293580, Berkstein, Nr Bristol (023027) 7445: Reading (0754) 091731, MANY TITCHS IN OUR READ- ING SHOWROOMS & PRICE OR LESS.	THE PLANO WORKSHOP Free credit over 1 ster 10% APR) on the best selection of now & realized jaylos Low interest	Greek Islands, Turkry, The Algerue, Selectro, Villas, apis and small hotels. Filefit from Luteo, Carlwick and Manchester, Only direct from VCNTURA HOLLING	NR MONTPELLER Large house, direps 6, rood gdin, urapodi villaga, beautifui countryinde, abo hux caratan, siarga 3, pool & all amenimes. OA33 (20017.	Hilmerron near City. 2 bed. longe, CH flat. Col Tv. W/mach, entry phone. To let £135 pw. Tel 284 9802 or 01 449 7610 after 5.30.	IN THE MATTER OF DONAL LIMITED AND EN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE, IS HEREY CIPEN that the	
		years. Funeral service will be held a	Carisbrooke (Pete), aged 72, beloved husband of Anne and father of Mary Anne and Robert. Private funeral in	TOTAL BOOM with Parton, and Mahon-	1 start TOR AFR) on the bas evention of now & realisted "signor low interest over 2 yrs & 3 yrs. Writen substitue. Free Catalogue. 30a Highgale Rd. NWS. 01-367 7673.	Tet: London 01-281 8456 Tet: Shethald 0742 331100 Tet: Manchaster 061 834 5033 ATOL 2034	WINTER SPORTS	SROOK OREEN WS balt price bount.	which is being voluntarily wound up. are	
· .	olled .	5th 1987 at 11 am followed by cri- mation at Bramcote crematorium	- NORTON On December 24th, at Kings Ride Nursing Home, Clevedon, Phyl-	any, brass missi, table, 2 carvers, 4 chains, side board, serving table, C1.500 cms, Tel Cee2 64200 ar 01 904 366d even/holidays.	FLATSHARE			Family house mid Jan end May, Compe- ny int only. Tel: 01 602 7426.	required, on ar before the 31st day of Japuary 1967, to send to their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, and particulars of liver debts or claims, and the partice and	
	1. S. M. L.	desired to Saala, C/O GT Edward Funeral Directors, 126 Nottinghan Road, fikeston, Derbyshire (0602	Kennington, London.	F70825T couldy wood carpets. At trade prices and under, else evaluable 100% extra. Largo recent also tessants under helt normal price, Chancery Carpets 01 405 0453.	State room. 150 or southe (120, Tel 01 499 2071. WANTED fist/store. Carneter, Mindon, M. N/S. 244 artile, Tel; 01-928 4274.	UP UP & AWAY Narrota, Jořiurg, Catro, Dobal, Istenbul, Singapore, K.L. Dehl, Bangkok, Kong Kong, Sydney, Menico, Boota, Cartacan, Europe, & The American	SKI JUST PRANCE - Super value self co- tering at Academys to the best French reserts. Ol 759 2592 (24 ars brochum structure).	prices Phase Properties 01-486 8926	Contribution and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, and the parties of their debts or claims, and the parties and addresses of their Solicitors (if airy), to the undersigned Stephen Daniel Swaden FCA of 30 Easthourse Terrace, London W2 GLF, the Liquidator, airy, personality or but has Solicitors to remain and provide the said Liquidator, are, personality	
	6.3	Hamptead, Doreen, much loved size	Scala Joint I Comi Catin of Page	CORN FLOOR TRANS (22.50 per sa yel sealed. The Cork Shop. 216 Archway Read. No. Tel. 01-341 6012. Semples Inter.	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	Europe, & The Americas, Flamingo Travel,	SKI-DRIVE Holdays in France, Austria & Swilleriand. Appartments from £52, Houts from £144. Special Chamonus appartments offers - Sth adult freet Prome Std Sailty on 0845 895622 now	AMERICAN EXECUTIVE Seeks loss find/hases: up to 5900pw. Usual fees req. Phillips Kay & Lewis, South of the Park Challers office. 01-382 Bill or North of the Park. Repeats Park office.	and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, perconally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove tiver debit or claima at such brie and place as shall be specified in such addice.	
		pold and Edith Mary Chaundy	No flowers please. PATON - On December 19th, suddenly	SEATFINDERS. Best tickets for all sold- out events. Our clients tochade most major companies. Credit cards accepted, 04-828 1678.	PLISHTTBOOKERS Discount Farms world- wide, 1st/sconomy, 01-387 9100	Flamingo Travel, 76 Statistica Vivono Landon Wiv 7000 01-439 0102/01-439 7751	for brochure - reservation. SKI THE CANADIAN ROCKERS: Private Group departing March 18th for 10	North of the Part, Negent's Part office, OI 866 6682. NOLEDAY LET, Unique News House, 2 double beds, says access Chelses, Avail insmed to end 26th Jan, 5250 pw, Tel: OI 223 3659.	or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debit are proved. DATED this 4th day of December 1986 8.D. SWADEN	
	D. n-	maiorium West Chapel or Wednesday Sist December a 2.00pm,	(Kay), beloved wife of the late Gor-	THE THES 1795-1996, Other titles avail, Hand bound routy for presenta- tion also "Sundays". £12.50. Remember Wien, 01-666 6523.	MALAGA, CANANATE OI 441 1111. Trevelvies Abla Atal 1785	Open Saturday 10.00-13.00	6498. LUXERY htp includes downhill, cross-country & heli-titing. For details plaste bhone 0904 702956, from 30th December servards.	Minimo to erta zour Jan, azoo pw, rec 01-223 3669. MUTMEY NRLL Quiet road, spacious S/C Mais, 1 Jarpe double & 1 single bedroom, OCH. Carrese & parting bay, 2100 pw, Available now, Tel: 01-789 3269,		
	in Car	DAVIES. On 26th December 1986 John Rhys (Jack), aged 69 years, o Slanche Farm, South Minms, Po	5. Thankspiving Service at 12 noon on Wednesday January 14th at St Si- mon Zeloles, Milner St. SW3.	TIGHETS FOR ANY EVENT, Phaster, Cals, Statight Etc., Chen, Lee Mis, Al Boostr and sports. Tel: 821-6616/825- 0496.A.Ex / Vist / Diners.	L APRICA From \$468. 01-884 7371 ABTA.	COSTCUTTERS ON Rights/hole to Eu- rope, USA & most desthalters. Distornal Travel: 01-730 2201, ABTA LATA ATOL.	SKONKE in Bandi, Canada, Sched Rights to Calgary inc hotel Lift pass. Cer hire from £479. Call Hickle Borman Hot- days on 01-395 0127. ABTA-	Available now, Tel: 01-789 3269, CENTRAL LONDON 1/4 bedron properties of good standard avail, Sbort/Jong terms, Ring 01 980 4346,	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above-named Company.	
	251) 1945	ters Bar. after a long litness bravel borne. Funeral service at S Margaret's Church. Ridge o Wednesday 31st December at 15	Parkinsons' Society.	BECHISTEIN Grand, 1914. 6 ft. Eboriand. Municipans instrument. £4,200, 01-596 4981, T. CATS, CHIERS, Les Minute Pression. All thesize and sport. Tel 439 1765. All tra- thesize and sport. Tel 439 1765. All tra-	TACE THE OFF IS Parts. Ameteriam. Brunels, Bruges, Geneva, Berus, Libi- mente, Zhrich, The Heate, Unbin.		SIG FLMMITS. Delty to Geneva, Zurich. Munich etc. From £59, Sail WEST. Tel 01 785 5999. TANE ADVANTACE of us to January. Vectore. Villar, Maribel. Mogeve. Ski Les Alpes. 01 602 9765.	MAYFAIR, Hyde Park the most lunarious long/short lets 1/6 beds, best prices Globe Apartments 01 935 9512.	which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 31st day of January 1967, its send in their full Christian and sumames, befor addresses and descriptions, and particulars of their debits or claims, and the names and	
		pm. No flowers by request, but dona tions if desired to St Margaret' Restoration Fund, c/o C	widow of Ernest Perceck on Christ- mas day. Funeral will be at Worthing	FUNIC SILLS Indian Castaners Rus. Beige and toroughe, 61 x 41, Price £250,	Brunch, Bruges, Geory, Berna, Lin- sante, Zhrich, The Hagas, Joshin, Bouse, Bosiages & Diegos, Joshin, Bouse, Bosiages & Diegos, Three Of, 2a. Graster Case, London, Switx 7nQ, 01-256 6070. AltriAst SPECIALISTS Sydney a/w		Les Alpes, 01 602 9766. CORMCHENTEL S/C met. 5/8 beds. £175/365 pw, 01 737 3426 / 6324	GPEN TOBAT For your rental property requirements to please call Cables at Cauche 899 5431. SERVICED APARTMENTS to Kendington. Col T.V. 24 br Sw. Telex. Collingham Apartments, 01-373 6306.	undersigned Stephen Daniel Swaden FCA	
		Nethercott and Son Ltd, 150 Darke Lane, Potters Bar, Herts. EVANS On 25th December 1986 Charles Embyn Evans 0.8.2	day 31st .at 2.30pm, No flowers except close family please, but dona- tions to St. Barnabas Home via	Tat: 0734-494420	2490 rtn 2786, Anchiand o/w 2464 rtn 2778, Johung a/w 2246 rtn 2488, Los Angeles a/w 2178 rto 2340, London Plaght Centre 01-570 6532.	SELF-ORIVE GOLDAYS to Spain. Portu- gal. Easty. France & Yugoslavia - Apartments, Luxury Mobile Homes. Chains & Tests. ABTA bonded.	(aniverphone).	Apartments. 01-373 6306.	GLF, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove	
		C.E.N.G. F.J. Chemie, Al the London Bridge Hospital. Cremation at The Honor Oak Crematoriam on Wednes	quiner should be directed. Tel (0905) 715939		ALGARYE for honory villa, with pools & post arvice al Portugal's extension Carveers Club shore Parets Witehood Lad 0249 817025 or 01 656 6722 ABTA ATOL 1276	Guarcenteed no surcharges. Also Pight & Coach Raiddays. Por Prec Colour Bro- chure write to Mobile Hanse Halidays Abroad. FREEPOST 241. Colinester, Euez, COI 588 or Phone 0205 869888		SPORTS	place as shall be specified in such onlice. or to delauit thereof hey will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made	
	/~	day 31st December 1986. No flower please. Donation to Imperial Cance Research Fund, Further information from F.A. Abin & some Ltd. Tel:00	r peacefully to Babiagton Hospital Der- byshire, Cuthbert Edward soci 83		6722 ANTA ATOL 1276 LATIM ANNONEAL Low cost Dights e.g. Ros 2486, Linus 2496 th. Also Scant Group Holding Journeys (og Peru from 2360) JLA 01-747-3105	(24 htt) LATE XIEAS & New Your avail to Carlin- been & Souchelies with access. Call Building Three 01-209 8663 ABTA	The Biggest C		before such debts are proved. DATED this 4th day of December 1986 S.D. SWADEN LIQUIDATOR	
a 11 11.		FAIRLEY- On December 26th peace fully at home Dorothy Atny muche	And Ashburzham Court. Bedford, Much loved father of Paul and Eliza- beth. Funeral service Friday	Together we can best it. We fund over one third of all	E.Sony JLA 01-747-5108 (REW 22ALAND SAFARI, Sread party leaves Feb, Farts hospitality with game fishing avail, Late cancellation leaves fixed mecanical. Details 0983 872576	,Bonded,	JANUARY CHALET PARTIES AI	ND CHALET HOTELS	DOMESTIC &	
		loved mother of Don and the late Al son and companion to Ruft Enquires in Trapnelis, Bidefor	ST.Andrews Church, Bedford, Joh	research into the prevention and, cure of cancer in the UK. Help us by sending a domnion	Simil ATABLE OFFICIAL LINE of work, Sind, 10 Jan - ctrd chairts, asts, in hop resorts. Fr \$39 tock, Ski Tokal OS32 231113	LUXXIEV VILLAS For the discerning low in France, Spain, Portugal & Greece, Tel: 02-009 2038 FTP VILLA WORLD SIGLIK ISLAND MOTVING paraton Scal-	VAL DISERE CRANS MONTANA VERBER MERMEL LES ALLIES	from £149 from £149 from £159 from £169	CATERING SITUATIONS	
		72008. FALKUS On December 20th 1986 peacefully at her home in her steep	5, further inquiries to: L.C.J. Arnold Functal Directors. 48 Rolf Avenue.	Cancer	Winith stan sheetah srins in Cypres. Mata. Moreoro, Greve, Malan & Te- netic Japany, February, March. Ped. World Holidays 01 734 2562 Abol 438.	billing for the laisend specializer, Next haimed of ax9 3666 ATOL 2205 ABTA. ALBARYZ ALTERNATIVE. The Brest houses for rental, 73 Bt James St. SWI. 01 491 0802.	SELP CATERING	from £99	DRIVER Required for businessman.	
		Jane Constance, dearty loved siste of Office and sumf of Refus, Johnna Keith and Centric and stepmother o Cordoo and Kennett, A Service o	Signature State St	Research Campaign	HONE RUNG LUE, SANGLOK 5369, Singapore SAS7, Other FE cilles. 01-584 6514 ABTA.	Jacobs St, SW1. 01 491 0802. MERIA Holiday villa, short walk to see & shops. Pool, 3 beds (slower B) from C160 pro. Cood event. Tel: 01 489-1985	01 785 7771 CHALET PARTIES	01 785 3131 S/C AND HOTELS	References required, Remuneration and hours negotiable,	
3		Thanksgiving will be held in the East Chapel, Breakspear Cranatorium Ruislip on January 9th at 2,00 pm	John Sherbrooke Monte D.S.O. RN.	2 Carthan Hower Terrace,	LOWEST Air Fares, Scheduled Europe & Workwide, Med Star Travel, 01 925 3200 ALL Mi CITICI, Lowest cares on major	WORLD WING CHEAPIES We bent may fare to any destination in the world, NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD.	Manchester Deps. General 0422 78121 01 7	Ecquiries ABTA 16723 85 2200 ATOL 1232	Call between 9 - 12 am. 01-402 3797	

James SL SW1. 01 491 0862. MEDIA Holiday villa. Stort waik to see a shaps. Pool. 3 body (alread B) from C.60 pw. Good Avail. Tat: 01 4691 985 WORLD WWORL CHARMES We beak sny (are to any destination in the world, MEVER KNOWINGLY LINDERSOLD. EALING Tynwel 01 579 7775. ASTA

LANGHAM SECRETARIAL

THE MOYSES STEVENS

 72008.
 FALKUS On December 20th 1986, peacefully at her home in her sleep, Jame Constance, dearly loved sister of Olive and sumt of Refna, Joanna. Keth and Cehric and stepmother of Gordon and Kenneth, A Service of Thankogiving will be held in the East Chapel, Breakspear Crematorhum, Rutslip on January 9th at 2,00 pm. Flowers or donations for the Musi-cians Benevolent Fund may sent to T.A. Element & Son Lid-Fel:01 866 0324.
 FRAMS - On December 26th at het BOS29. BICHARDSON On December 23rd suddeniev to Canterbury, Captain John Sherbrooke Morris D.S.O. RN. Much loved hustmad of Peep and 2n-ther of Brooke and Am. Funeral service at Barham Crematorium Cadetbury...11, SConr... December Sist. Faufly flowers only, Donations if desired in Roval National Lifebrai Trans Benevolent Fond may sent to T.A. Ellement & Son Lai-Fel: 01 966 0324, FRANKS - On December 26th at her home. Greenwood Drive. Boston. home. Greenwood Drive. Boston. S Lincs, Sylvia Jean aged 52 years be-loved sister of Phylin, Iris, Bernard. Gordon, Joan, Albert, Dennis, Beity, 11.73

International Induces and, Listanna It desired in Royal National Listana Institute. INGENISCH - On Determier 23rd, pencefully at home in Partey after a long Dineas borns with great courage and cheerfulliness, John Grainger Gordon, Joan, Albert, Dennia, Botty, and Anne. Thankinliy at resil. Funer-al service to be held on Wednesday Sist December at Holy Trinity Church at 10,00am. Followed by cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to T.E.A.R. Fund of The Bible Society. C/O Carr Funeral Service, B0 Wide Bargate. Boston, PE21 6SE and cheerfulness, John Grainser, Rohnson, adored hostant of Judy (Alberia) and loving father in John and Anne. Funeral December 30th, Anne pm 41 Schwithun's Church. Puzzey, Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to Motor Neurone Disease Ap-sociation. 61 Derngate, sociation. 61 Northampton. NN1 1UE.

POSTS

2 Carthon Hower Terrace, DEPT TT 29/12 London SWIY SAR.

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FRIGHT On December 26th 1985 in Battle Hospital Reading, Angela, aged 88, wife of the late Cecil Rich-ard and dearly loved and loving mother of Sally and Margaret. Fu-neral, Tuesday December 30th, 3.00pm, Christ Church, Christ-church Read, Reading, followed by cremation at Reading, followed by cremation at Reading followed by cremation at Reading followed by cremation at Reading followed by cremations to Christian Ald or Marie Curis Menorial Foundation. Further enquiries. Cyril Lowegrove, Fumeral directors, Reading 0734 52016 · · · · · · . • . • - C. A. . . .

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FREEDINGANN - On December 20th 1986, Cari Eduard, Cremation has taken place. No letters.

GRECHERTST - FISHER - On 22nd De-rember 1986. Alastatar aged 24. Peacefully in his sleep in London, af-ter a long Illness bravely fought. Adored elder son of Charles and Christian and brother of Rosanne and Christopher. Funeral private. No leners ar flowers please but dom-tions may be sent to: Lambeth Community Care Centre. Monitom Sireet, London, SE11. Memorial ser-vice to be announced later.

Citte to be announces later.
COTCH. On Christmas Day, peacefully al Maivern, in ber ninety sich year. Mary use' Fox), widow of Bernard C Gotch, late of Cumnor. Dearly loved by three generations of nieces and nephews and her many friends. Fu-neral service at 51 Michael's Parish Church. Cumnor, Oxford 41 2.30 pm on Monday 5th January 1987, foi-lowed by private cremation. Flowers to Mesrs Reeves and Pain, 288 Abingdon Rd. Oxford by 12 noon or lo the church. Donations if desired to the Historic Churches Preservation Trust, Fulham Paizee. London SW6.

HARNES. On Christmas Eve. suddenly al home, Elisabeth (formerly Tozer), a loving and devoted wife of Derek and mother to Penny and Timothy. Funeral to be held at the Old Town Church. St Marys, Isles of Scily.

HUD5001 on 23rd December Philip Alexander quietly in hospital, be-loved husband of Loveday Catherine, Funeral at 12 noon at St Botolph's Without Aldersgate on Tuesday 30th December.

Tuesday 30th December. **BUDSON** On Caristmaa Eve, GeotTrey Russell aged 77, In hospital following an operation. Faither of Theresa, Roger, and Michael. Grandfather of Leonora. Oliver, Toby, George, Jessi-ca. Rowens and Annabael. Fineral al St. Peters Priory Church, Thurgarton on Wednesday 31st December at 11.30.am. No Dowers, donations if desired to GRH Neurosurgery Memo-rual c/O National Westralizster Bank. 81 Carrington Street, Nottinghan.

NUGMES. On 23rd December, John Claude Norman, peacefully at home in Hove, beloved husband of the late Phylits Margaret, loving father, sadly missed and dearty loved by his daughter Shella. Service on Wednes-day 31st December, Woodvale Crematorium, Lewes Road, Brighton at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only. Do-nations if desired to Cancer Relief Fund, 30, Dorset Square, NW1.

Fund. 30. Dorset Square. Nw1.
HUSTON - On 24th December 1986 suddently at home Christopher Huston, MBChB. FRCS (Ed) aged 55 years of 4. Scartho Road. Grimsby. Dearly loved husband of Norma and loving father of Richard and Mary. Requirem Mass at Saint Pius RC Church. Wednesday 31st December 9.30 am followed by commital at Grimsby cremetorium 10.30 am. No flowers by request but if so desired donations in leu for the British Heart Foundation, may be seni C/0 Mb-land Sank 55. Victoria Street. Grimsby. South Humberside.

JONES. On December 24th suddenly al Wolton Nursing Home. Clouces-ter, Sir Eric Jones K.C.M.G., C.B., C B E., dear father of Shelash and Peter, brother of Ruby and Verson. Peter, brother of Ruby and Verson. Service at St. Calharine's Church. London Road, Gloucester on Wednesday December 31st at 2.16 pm. cremation to follow. Family flowers only, donations to National Star Centre. L'llenwood Manor. Chettenham.

South. On December 22nd, peaceful-by al Ditching, Sussez, Ursula Violet, beloved mother of Peter and James, Funeral at Ditching Church at 2.30 pm on December 31st, Flowers to Daveys, 31 High St, Hurst, by 12 pm. Drivers, 51 High SL Hurst, by 12 pm. STIVER. On December 26th:1966 at 10. The Butts, Haddington. The Rev-erend David Sime Silven M.C.D.D., husband of the late Peggy Michitosh, lately Minister at Teviethead, Glicomstane: St. Coim's, Inverse St. Michael's, Iona and Rose of Moll. Service at Mortonhall Cremstorium on Monday 29th December at 1.30 pm. Family Cowers only.

STRAKER - On 24th December at Chartotte Straker Hospital Margaret A.B. Straker of High Warden. Hertham in her S7nd year. Widow of Edward Straker. Funeral at Salut Mi-chael and All Angels, Warden, 11.30am Tuesday 30th December.

11.30am Tuesday 30th December. \$VMES - On December 25rd 1986. petocfully at home after a long fil-ness. courageously borne. Peter Hartholl, dearly loved husband of Di-ana and beloved failner of Peter and Dec. Service at St John's Church, Blindley Heath Near Godstone Sur-rey on Tuesday December 30th at 10.45 am and then Worth Crematoriam 11.45 am. Family Howers only. Docations place Kings College Hospital. Scamer Appeal.

TODD. On December 24th 1986 at Midhurst, Sir Geoffrey Todd K.C.V.O., O.B.E., O.L., F.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P., beloved husband of Mar-F.R.A.C.P., beloved husbasid of Mar-got. sometime medical superintendant of King Edward VII Hogytial. Midhurst. Cremation at Chichester Crematorium 3.30 pm, Wednesday 31st December. No Bow-ers. but domations may be sent to the Friends of King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst, West Susser. A memorial service in the homital chapel will be announced later. Enguintes to J.A. Boulton. c/o The Hospital of Midhurst (073081) 6050.

MALNER ON 25nd December 1985, End, at The Croft Gemetall, Funeral service at Peedate Church on Mon-day Sin January at 11,50.am. All enquires pietse to Shertock and Sons, Dorking (0306) 882266.

Sons. Dorking (0306) 892266. WILLS - On December 22nd tragically in Chipping Norton, Elizabeth, aged 77, widow of David Wills. Dearly loved by family and maoy friends whose lives sive enriched. Service on 30th December at 1.30 at Oakley Wood crematorium near Bishop's Tachbrook (on 84067), Learnington. Family Dowers only. Donations, if desired, 10 Shetter, 157 Waterloo Road, London SE1.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

RODESON - Francis Everand belover Chuffy, Barrister, air gunver RAFVR. Mort pour la patrie, Dec 29th 1944. Ever deares.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE SOMMARE CHRISTIE - ROBERT AR-THUR (PETER). In loving and ever grateful memory. Dooka. FAIRTLONGE: Al her residence. No. 9 Alexandra Road, Gipsy H31. S.E. on Dec 29 1896, Nina. only daughler of the late Major Fairflough. Dios da et Ito's segun in ropa. PIGEOTT - In dearest memory of C P from Jane.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM £4 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines) Announcements, authenticated by

the name and permanent address of the sender. may be sent to: THE TIMES

PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS or telephoned (hy telephone sub-senters only) to: 01-021 3824.

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

ALL ME CITIES, Lowest tarty on major scheduled cartiers, 03-584 7372,AUTA

The Education Department of Tanmania has vacuocies for qualified Speech Pathologists to work with children in an educational setting. Plan, develop and implement the assessment and traiment of children with a wide variety of communication disorders. DUTTES .

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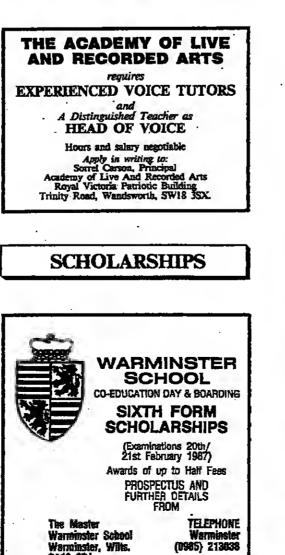
Tasmania LOCATIONS Tasmania, Australia Contact

A. Bayly-Stark Senior Speech Pathologist

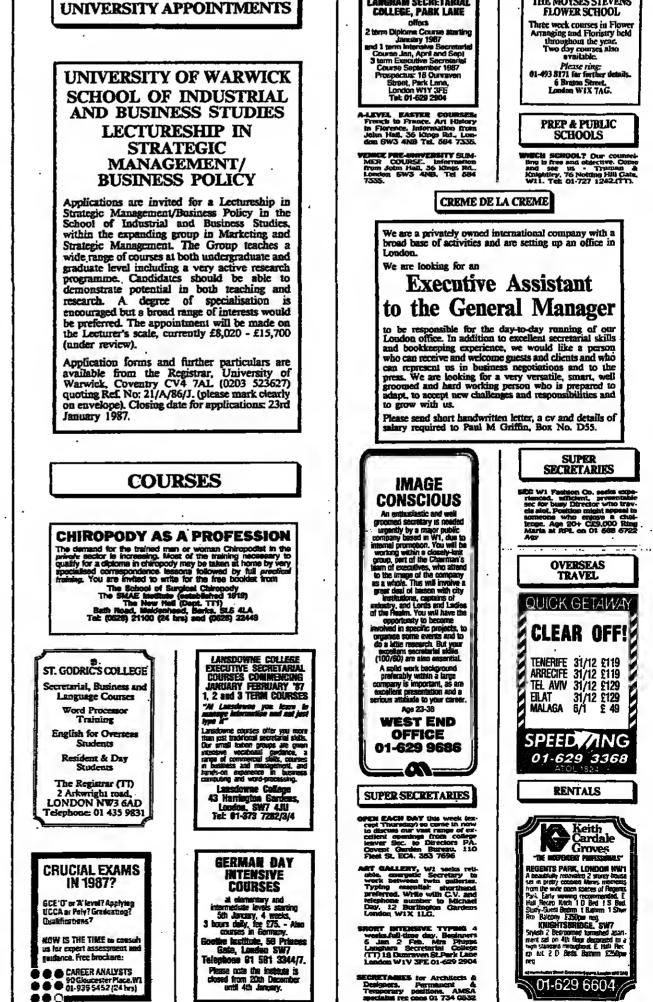
Ross Winchester Hill Romsey Hants

Phone 794 518350

To arrange an interview in London between 4th January and 27th January 1986.



8A12 8PJ



Critics of new Fylingdales radar defied

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The United States has de- allows for modernization of cided to go ahead with plans to existing systems. build a sophisticated phased- US officials insist that a array radar station in Britain Soviet radar, now almost despite widespread claims completed at Abalakovo near that it will violate the 1972 Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia, violates the ABM treaty.

anti-ballistic missile treaty. One of the strongest criticisms of the new installations offered to decommission the - in Britain and Greenland - radar if the US does not go comes in a lengthy new report ahead with its new systems in presented by Mr Brent Britain and Greenland. Scrowcroft, the former Na- The ABM treaty limit tional Security Adviser to testing and deployment_of President Ford, Mr Joseph missile defence systems. The Nye, a former State Depart- key provision on radars states ment official who is now a professor at Harvard, and Mr deploy in the future radar for William Perry, a former Pentagon official.

The report states that the at locations along the periph-ABM treaty does not provide ery of national territory. a strong legal base for replacing existing radar sites at Thule, Greenland and Fylingdales, Yorkshire, with new large phased-array radars.

But the Reagan Administration has given specific assur-ances to the UK that the radar is fully consistent with the accord. As a result Britain gave permission to build the installation at the North Yorkshire site.

The Administration claims The Administration claims was clear that the systems at that both new radars are Krasnoyarsk, Thule and Fyl-

tory, unless they are for space tracking or verification of arms treaties. Mr James Ruhin of the Arms Control Association, a respected private group, said it

The Kremlin has formally

The ABM treaty limits the

that each side agrees "not to

early warning of strategic ballistic missile attacks except

Another section states that

phased-array radars, which

use computers and electronics

to track missiles, can be deployed at only ABM sites,

ABM test ranges and on the periphery of each side's terri-

permitted because the treaty ingdales all violated the treaty.

Radical change sought for state schools

Continued from page 1

learning. They had also criticized authorities that turned in good examination results and satisfied parents without wasting money. "They have failed to act as

the guardians of a good system; they are the dog that

didn't bark. "What have they done about anti-racism, for in-stance? Now we see it exploding in Brent over the past three months, but it's been around for the past two or three years in the borough.

The group claims that standards have declined over the past 20 years because of the change of comprehensive education. They say the new GCSE examination, which they describe as "potentially disastrous", shows "the folly of egalitarian thinking" and they urge a return to tra- the worse their results, the ditional O levels.

solutions have already been adopted in principle by Mr manifesto, (The Hillgate Group, Baker. These include a na- £1).

Today's events

Exhibitions in progress

tional core curriculum, a new contract for teachers, teachertraining reform, making schools responsible for their own budgets, and transferring the ownership of schools from local authorities to individual trusts, as in the case of Mr Baker's city technology colleges.

The most radical of the manifesto's proposals is a return to separate schools for children of different abilities who would be prepared for different examinations. Each self-governing school would be free to select its pupils and would receive a grant direct from the government accord-

ing to the numbers it enrolled. "The beneficial effect of this on state education is obvious" the manifesto claims. "Schools will have to work in order to stay in business, and itional O levels. more likely they will be to go Some of the signatories' to the wall."

Whose schools? A radical

defences."



Sakharov criticizes key 'Star Wars' linkage

Continued from page 1 recognized politically, with

prize-winner physicist added: the right to a place in the "I do not believe that SDI can political dialogue. There be implemented, not from the should be international guarbe implemented, not from the antees ensuring law and order scientific or technical point of in the transitional period that view, but in the militarywill occur after the withdrawal strategic sense. I think a potential enemy with highly developed technology can alof Soviet troops.

Dr Sakharov announced during the interview that the ways find a means to overcome the space defences, and poor state of his health will it is much easier and cheaper prevent him resuming the than to create the space leadership role in the Soviet human rights movement.

Nature notes

He used the 90-minute "I want to devote myself interview to spell out in detail more to science. My years are his plan for resolving the passing and this is important to me, so I have to limit myself somewhat," he Afghan situation following the pull-out of Soviet troops. "The partisans should be explained."

Spring poll will bring coalition, says Owen

Continued from page 1

power. While they do not necessarily expect to convert the majority to Labour's pol-icy, party leaders still hope and believe they can neutralize the issue in election terms. Dr Owen, who has already said the Alliance could not deal with Labour if it maintained its present defence policy, said yesterday that the Conservatives had "the false scent of victory, complacent in their incompetence".

But he said the electorate, in its wisdom, "will not give outright victory to any of us". He said: "We will be forced to negotiate together. We will see once again coalition goverament in this country.

majority will then find a voice, and I believe that they may well find that such a form of government serves them far better than that which they have had before."

In a BBC interview Dr Owen attributed the Alliance's fall in support during the year to the differences over defence. People had begun to feel that it was shifting towards a non nnclear strategy and closer "to the unreality and danger of the Labour Party's defence policy".

He said: "We have openly argued through our defence differences and come out with a sensible strategy of minimum nuclear deterrence. Laboar have avoided the differences within by claiming a bogus unity." Dr Owen said the Conser-

vatives had an extraordinary record of incompetence and insensitivity and their attitude on unemployment offended the vast majority of people.

"The moderate majority does not find a natural bome taking a nuzzle yesterday from one of more than 100 now either with the Conservative Party in relation to social policy and menemployment or in the abandoned pets the southsocial west London animal sanc-Labour party in relation to defence and bow Britain should be heading for the 1990s and beyond. The task of tuary has accepted since the Alliance is to provide that natural home for the moderate take when pets bought as presents are left to fend majority.

to be more strongly in favour of a spring election than ever before. Next month some two and a half million letters will go out from the party chairman to households in specially selected groups shareholders in privatized state firms like British Gas, young families and council tenants - stressing the bene-fits of continuing Tory rule.

Letter from Moscow Sobering thoughts for Rent-a-Santa

price of about £1 a yard.

"At least the moderate

the familiar trappings of a Western Christmas. the estimated one million trees in and around Moscow, toy shops have been jammed with last-minute shoppers -many snapping up the replica pistols and sub-machine guns

rounds

Mr Tebbit is now believed

With the approach of the about 500 Soviet Santas and their female accomplices are available for hire as part of a day, the longest queues in the visiting Santa service which freezing streets of Moscow costs £5 a time. For this sum, are no longer to be found the pair (who both have to outside the drab-looking state liquor stores. Instead, hardy pass a special exam to secure their jobs) arrive in a yellow Muscovites have been lining taxi, tell jokes and hastily fill up for hours for the privilege a sack with presents handed of buying freshly-cut fir trees over by grateful parents. (or yolka) for the regulation According to the schedule

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set down by the state organization which runs the Those willing to defy the law and cut down their own service. the "rent-a-Santas" are scheduled to carry out from the snow-covered forests surrounding the capital about 30 visits every day, but in the past the habit of face fines of nearty £100, which despite their severity accepting hospitality from have failed to obliterate the each household has often put spirit of individual the visits arranged for later in enterprise. Although the state does not the day at risk. Each Santa earns about £300 for the new officially celebrate Christmas year's stint, so competition (which even before the 1917

Bolshevik Revolution was a for places is fierce. less significant festival here than Easter), Westerners of-Just as Christmas in the West is largely an occasion to be with family and friends, ten feel surprisingly at home because of the way in which new year in the Soviet Union the Soviet new year's celebrais chiefly an occasion for domestic merry-making, with much of the late-night attentions have acquired many of tion surrounding an annual In addition to the lights on New Year's Eve television spectacular prerecorded by many of the country's 10p musical entertainers.

Those choosing to watch a film on one of the increasing number of video recorders were warned in a recent which are so popular - and the jovial figure of Ded Moroz (Grandfather Frost), article to be careful about wbai entertainment they

the Iron Curtain's equivalent select of Santa Claus, has been on hand to add to the festivities. An article in the magazine Person and Law 101d the Clad in red with a flowing white beard and black boots, salutary tale of a group now facing trial because they spent he could easily be mistaken for his capitalist counterpart last New Year's Eve watching an imported karate film on a except for the constant presvideo set.

ence at his side of Shortly before midnight, Snegurotchka (the Snow Maiden), usually a dazzling the militia burst into the room and declared: "Article blonde in a white dress and 228 of the Criminal Code fur-trimmed hat. Apart from forbids the distribution. adding glamour to the occashowing or possession with sion, she is also on hand to try to prevent the hundreds of. intent to distribute or show, video films or other works Soviet Santas from overdoing which propagate the cull of violence and cruelty. The the liquid hospitality on their established punishment is up to two years' imprisonment, or two years' reformatory During this, the second winter under Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's draconian antiwork or a fine of 300 roubles (£300), with confiscation of

alcobol campaign, the role of the Snow Maidens (often film the video player. And your film abont karate is propagatactresses or models) is more restraining than normal ing violence and cruelty." although many Muscovites The author, Mr Nikolai remain unconvinced that Bivali, said the group were facing trial and their mood was far from festive, "They anything will prevent the mass national hangover for which January 1 is notorious. do not feel like celebrating As well as putting in an appearance at Detsky Mir (Children's World), the giant they did not know the law." emporium situated incon-

A mild WNW flow affects most of the British Isles. The

far NE may start the day with some hail or sleet showers

gruously across from the **Christopher Walker** headquarters of the KGB,

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Popular Classics: LSO; Bar-bican, 7.45. The Nuttracker; London Museum, Exhibition Rd, SW7;

Christmas Eve.

for themselves.

The home is seeking to

Colonel Todd Sweeney,

director general, said:

'It's about Easter time or

in the early summer that

we see today's lovable

little puppy half-grown into an ill-trained dirty

and noisy dog." (Photograph: Denzil

McNeelance).

sell some of the dogs. It expects the next big in-

WEATHER Anniversaries

Art; Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1, Moo to Sat 10 to 5.50, Sun 2 to 5.50 (closed New Year's Day). Music Early and baroque music by the Broadside Band; Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, W1, 7.30. Classie Silents: London Con- cert Orchestra; Barbican, Silk St. Christmas placetarium to shows: National Maritime Mu- seum, Greenwich, SE10, 2.30 and 3.30.	General Knee-breeches and Crin- bilines, try on Victorian Court dress and find out about its history, 10 to 1; In the party spirit, some traditional games, 2 to 4; Kensington Palace State Apartments, W8. Mask making, learn how to sculpt and make latex masks; Hampton Court Palace, 10	rows are 1808; William Ewart Gladstone, ong from Prime Minister 1868-74, 1880- 85, 1886, 1892-94, Liverpool, mice on 1809. Deaths: Thomas à Becket, murdered in Canterbury Cathe- hat have dral, 1170; Charles Lamb, cssay- ist, 1834; Cbristina Rossetti, d tables: poet, 1894; Rainer Maria Rilke, poet, 1926.	spell of rain. Many central a brighten up during the day, p and northern areas will rem coast fog extensive at times, and Wednesday: Rain in mo showery conditions.	Scotland later, there will be a heavier and persistent and eastern districts of England and Scotland should berhaps with a little sunshine, and will be dry. Western tain cloudy, with some patchy rain, and with hill and It will be mild but fairly windy. Outlook for tomorrow st places, with the mild weather giving way to colder, AM PM	BIR - A Ara
The Times Crossword Durate No. 17 320	Mayer Guided Tours: Liver- bel Museum, William Brown St. 1.30 and 2.30. Wandering sparrowh ten settle near a bird's ta	awks of-	TODAY AM HT PM HT London Bridge 11.51 8.5 - - Aberdonen 11.33 4.0 11.54 4.2 Avonanouth 5.09 12.0 5.34 12.3 Belfast 9.05 3.3 9.28 3.5 Cardiff 4.54 11.1 5.19 11.4		
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 00 9 10 10 10 10 10 10 11 12 12 10 11	The week's walks The week's walks Today: A London village - Hampstead, met Humpstead Underground, 11. The bogs and fields. The week is waited to be a service of the set of the the seven estuary. Carry off the blue tits attacks. On the East coast from the North Sea flocks. Many will cross the Seven estuary. A darker variety of the spend the winter in the togs and fields. Hands of the seven but the seven estuary. The week is a trived from the seven the seven but the seven but the seven but the seven but the seven but the seven but the seven but the seven	in swift Australia \$ 2255 2.135 Australia \$ 2255 2.135 Australia \$ 2255 2.135 Australia \$ 2255 2.135 Australia \$ 2265 2.135 Belgium Fr 62.80 58.20 Causea \$ 2206 1.97 Dennuark Nr 11.24 10.54 Finlange OVCr to France Fr 9.74 9.24 Gentuary Din 2.98 2.61 Greece Dr 236 2.61	Devenuport 3.38 5.1 4.06 5.2 Dover 8.50 0.2 9.29 6.1 Feinnouth 3.08 4.9 3.38 5.6 Giesgrow 10.50 4.8 11.05 4.8 Herwich 9.51 3.6 10.27 3.6 Hold 4.03 6.8 4.42 6.8 Infracombe 3.52 8.3 4.17 6.5 Leith 12.13 5.1 12.46 5.2		
18 19 20 20 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Reckmars Underground, 2. Readortow: Royal London, meet West- shaster Underground, 9.30. Vednesday: Political London, gou- rimment and Parkament, meet Embank- sona Underground, 10.30. East End pub tori Underground, 10.30. East End pub tori Underground, 10.30. East End pub tori Whilechapel Under- round, 7. Key Day Day Day Day Day Day Day Day Day Da	shos. Yugoslavia Dnr 820 720 WS Still Rates for small denomination bank notes eglected only as supplied by Bantays Bank PLC.	Tide measured in metaas: 1m=3.28084.	MODERATE 10 B S S S S S S S S S S S S S	
Po	the -2.000 years of history, meet St aufs Underground, 2. East End mur- res - Jack the Ripper, meet Tower Han inderground, 2. Mider Legal and Negal London - Inns of autrays: Centrenwell Heritage Centra, 3 St John's Sq. EC1, 230. and ages in the flower beds a St John's Sq. EC1, 230. and ages in the flower beds f the CBy, meet St Paul's Underground, 1.	ost: and Retail Price Index: 251.7 its tiny London: The F7 Index closed up 6.5 at 1 5, ram- 1301.2 on December 24.	Stan risee: Sin safe	Abub; T, tain; T, tain; S, Sun. C F	
ACROSS 1 Norse god losing his hair? 5 Cooverts sat in a gathering,	 JOM	lolio Gold-		HIGHEST & LOWEST statut 4.39 pm to 7.46 am chinturgh 4.15 pm to 7.55 am tencester 4.27 pm to 7.51 am HIGHEST & LOWEST Saturday: Highest day temp: Newquay (37F) : highest raintat: Wick 3C (37F) : highest raintat: Wick 3C highest sunstance: Herne Bay 5.7 hr.	
 5 Providing a water-supply in church in case of necessity (2,1,5). 9 Having a rug, eat outside – it's perfect (10). 10 Grants to get ball-points (4). 11 A North African brews ale with grain (8). 12 Set about a fool and feel unwell afterwards (6). 13 Her make-up is in rainbow colours! (4). 15 Discuss and OK travel arrangement (4.4). 18 Move towards a very soft kind of fish (8). 19 Has 3 meal in haste at some for the plane (4). 6 A people with the necessary power ready to co-operate (8). 7 Does some evening work for Clubs (5). 8 Satisfied about trendy moderate (9). 14 Discount housing for a ne'er-do-well (9). 15 Discuss and OK travel arrangement (4.4). 18 Move towards a very soft kind of fish (8). 19 Has 3 meal in haste at some for the plane (4). 	Roads London and the South-easts A4/A34: Avoid the eastbound A4, A34 and A4130, as an bnormal load is being moved in Didcot power statioo travel- ing at 5 mph, starting at dawn at continuing all day. A120; condabout construction at tortford Rd, Gt Dunmow, issex. A2: Road width reduced long Watling St, Gillingham. Wales and the west: A38; Delays between Excter and ymouth with lane closures in oth directions at Haldon Hill. 38/A358: Work at Blackbrook nundabout, Somerset, near M5	Addition of suspended for their day. Here to play - Daily Dividend anarises a s whose e Stock e Stock e Stock e Stock e Times Portfolio list which will appear and industrial shares in the stock Exchange Prices and industrial shares in the stock and the price change (+ and industrial shares in the stock and the price change (+ a groups of the stock as published in that the call and industrial shares for that day, add up all edgit share changes to give you your optis thates for that day, add up all edgit share changes to give you your optis thates for that day, add up all edgit share changes to give you your optis thates for that day. Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. Times Portfolio dividend you have e Times Portfolio dividend you have the Stock Exchange Prices page. It your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend you have the Stock Exchange Prices page. It your overall for a share of the total price money stated for that day and multig Callin Your price as intervents	Littletatori 0.1 - 9 48 cloudy P Clacton 0.4 - 10 50 cloudy P Hargabe - 16 50 cloudy P Hastings - 10 50 cloudy P Eastboarne - 10 50 cloudy P Eastboarne - 10 50 cloudy P Eastboarne - 11 52 cloudy P Histing - 11 52 cloudy P Bogtor R - 11 52 cloudy S Statisting - 20 - 13 55 cloudy S Social statistic - 20 - 13 52 cloudy S Social statistic - 20 - 20 - 11 52 cloudy S Social statistic - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 2	ABROAD	
21 One easily scared in company – drawback, that (6). 24 Kind of sugar onen round on aeroplanes (5). jun on aeroplanes (5). 23 Denicd assistance, gets sheed (8) Solution to Puzzle No 17.238 jun on aeroplanes (5).	Inction 25 (Taunton). Scotland: A198: Temporary ghts W of Meadowhill junc- on A92/A978: Restrictions at offices of The Times.	setalls of Portfolio total. will also Add these together to determine at the your weekly Portfolio total.	Cartisle04 17 52 (20) London - 11 52 (20)	MODDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; t, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s. sun; sn, snow; t. thunder. C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F	BASE
25 Ruthless firm (4). 26 Various names (in USA) may be given to a secretary (10). 27 Puts up with relations – is on guard (8). 28 Spring issue (6). 27 Ruthless firm (4). 28 Spring issue (6). 29 Ruthless firm (4). The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 17, 238	berdeen. A77: Temporary ghts and single line traffic of he Glasgow to Ayr rd, N of lallantyre. Motorways: page 5 Sond winners	Automatis yoor prize as instructed below. How to claim the second secon	Anglestey 0.4 11 52 rain Als Caudiff (Ctrl) 0.1 20 9 48 rain An Tenby - 16 11 52 cloudy All Eskcalematr - 21 11 52 rain Ba Glassgow - 24 11 52 rain Ba Lerwick - 36 7 45 shower Ba Prestwick - 36 7 45 shower Ba Time - 32 11 52 rain Ba Wick - 39 9 48 rain Ba Wick - 39 9 48 rain Ba Bettast - 122 17 52 rain Ba	guesa c 13 50 buttovan c 11 52 Methymne 1 15 55 c mission s 9 48 ment das 1 7 45 Dubtovanik s 6 43 Metado C 1 16 60 Sentiago s 29 84 hems c 4 39 Ferro s 17 63 Milana c 24 75 Secol s -3 27 strate s 27 70 Frankturt c 4 39 Milana s 8 48 Sing por r 26 79 wreekes d 12 54 Frankturt c 4 39 Milana s -7 19 Strikholm an -6 21 strate c - 3 37 Milanich c 2 36 Sydney 1 25 77 state s 4 39 Gibrehtter s 16 31 Nairobi c 3 54 Tengier s 16 61 strate r 2 36 Helsnik s 19 66 Noteka s 9 48 Tel aviv 1 15 59 strate r 21 70 Heng K s 19 66 Noteka s 9 48 Tel aviv 1 15 59	RATES
2 An island everyone gets around to (5). 3 Coin-in-the-slot source of medication? (9). 4 Don't leave a graduate in (B) (3) (4) (5) (5) (5) (6) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7	Winning numbers in the ceckly draw for Premium Bond rizes are: £100,000; 27AN 92583 (the winner lives in en1); £50,000; 10SW 589349 Bradford); £25,000; 10CB 44870 (Bristol).	Times II you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behali but they must have your card and call no how memers in Times Portfolio claims line between the slipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted	Figures not available Bo GUTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Primted by London Post (Primt- Cartille Street, Ca London EI 9201 and 50 News Ca Scotland Lid., 124 Portmain Street, Cf Ninging Park, Glasgow C41 155, Ch Nonday, December 29, 1166, Ch Nonday, December 29, 1166, Ch	antal	
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THE CONSISTINES **MONDAY DECEMBER 29 1986**

week mark.

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R.A.

Morgan Grenfell details share sales Jaguar roars past 1,000 a week

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

£121.3 million.

SAL

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Jaguar Cars gave itself a shap no the back today and said it had ended 1986 "in fine 4.000 of the new XJ40 model. exceed the 1985 figure of which is proving to be a considerable success in style," having broken all pre-vious production records. In the last two full working Europe. The car is to be launched on the crucial US

market in the spring. weeks of the year, the com-pany has made 1,023 and 1,026 Jagnars, passing for the first time the 1,000 cars-a-Mr Mike Beasley, assistant managing director, said: "Tn achieve record production in a year when a new model has been introduced is a magnificent result and reflects the

This brings the output for the year to 32,385 saloons and 9,052 XJS sports models, a total of 41,437 which is 8 per cent higher than the 38,500 produced in 1985. commitment of all our employces to the company's success. "We have striven for some

years to meet a growing de-mand for nur products and the It is the third consecutive indications are that we shall have to aim for even greater year of record production for production in 1987."

Jagnar's profits this year will be held down by the £10 million cost of launching the Saloon production includes XJ40 and are unlikely to

of this year and Mr Day has argued that additional help is ecessary before his plans can Meanwhile, government be put into operation. ministers are now studying the newly submitted corporate plan for Jaguar's former par-

TELEVISION AND RADIO 25

While the company has refused to discuss the plan, the nptions are widely understood to include a much stronger link with Honda of Japan following the recent agreement jointly to produce a new medium car, the AR8. One suggestion is that the Japa-nese might be interested in taking a stake in the Cowley, Oxfordshire, factory to pro-duce the new car.

17

SPORT 21

arm, Leyland Vehicles, is expected to be privatized soon. Talks are continuing with Paccar of the US and the

Rover made losses in excess of £200 million in the first half sale of the trucks business.

ent company, BL - now the



for additional state funding while the final restructuring of the group takes place.

Dutch company DAF on the **Council's**

cash boost to reopen freeport

By Teresa Poole Business Corresponden

The Scottish freeport at Prestwick airport, which recently ceased operations because of lack of business, could be revived next year with the backing of the district council

Prestwick freeport - one of six experimental free trade zones in Britain - ran into financial difficulties two months ago and had to suspend operations. The Kyle and Carrick district council has now agreed to invest £185,000 in an attempt to start operations again.

At the end of October, after running for two years, Prest-wick freeport had only one customer.

Under the proposed rescue; the council will become the main shareholder in Freeport Scotland, the operating com-pany. The other existing shareholders are the British Airports Authority, Clydesdale Bank, and two private companies.

Mr Ian Smillie, the couocil's chief executive officer, hlamed Prestwick's problems oo the loss of the 200e's special partner with the Marketplace devlopment status within ks of opeom that Prestwick could no longer compete with the development grants offered in the new and Mr Phil Chung who was formerly a board director at town of Irvine just seven miles away.

STOCK MARKET (Change on week) FT 30 Share 1301.2 (+29.1) FT-SE 100 1665.1 (+32.9)

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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100 Soviet Sau 130.19 (+1.33) THE POUND (Change on week)

US Dollar 1.4580 (+0.0095) W German mark 2.8664 (+0.0215) Trade-weighted 69.0 (+0.4)

Oil swap likely with submarine battle. order

By David Young

director, Lord Spens, a former senior executive at Morgan **Energy Correspondent** Saudi Arabia is now studying the four offers it has received for the construction of a submarine fleet for its navy, with the likelihood that industry to look into the affairs of Guinness. the order will go to the company prepared to take oil in part payment.

The Saudi government has now closed the bidding for the order with a last-minute offer Ansbacher subsidiary, at a being submitted by the Rotterdam Drydock Company.

The British bid has been made by Vickers with its new generation of conventional boats. The others are from

France and West Germany. Although the French regard themselves as front runners for the order - they have already equipped much of the Saudi navy - Britain has had considerable experience in oil barter deals with Saudi Arabia.

At present Britain is supplying £2 billioo worth of military aircraft and related equipment and is taking part-payment m oiL

The British banking system is also ideally placed to handle an oil-swap deal, with all of the hig clearing banks operating counter trade departments who could act for Vickers.

Saudi Arabia plans to place



discretionary and ordinary

gan Greufell confirmed last investment elients of night that it has given fresh evidence to the government investigation into the affairs Ansbacher. Details of the transaction were sent to the DTI inspectors on the decision of Ansbacher's chief executive, the leading financial adviser to Guinness during the £2.7 billion takeover baule for the Mr Richard Fenhalls, who was on a skiing holiday in Switzer-land yesterday and "not available for comment".

It is understood that Ansbacher maintains that at The evidence provided by Morgan Grenfell concerned the details of the purchase of no time were the 2.15 million 2.1 million Guinness shares Guinness shares held by by a subsidiary of another merchant hank, Henry Ansbacher, at prices well above the market level shortly after the end of the takeover bartle Down Nominees actually owned by Ansbacher as a principal

Morgan Grenfell, while making no official comment on its role in the affair, denies This latest development in suggestions that it made funds the Guinness investigation follows weekend disclosures available for the purchase of the Guinness shares by Down that Ansbacher's managing Nominees, or that it had instructed Down Nominees as to the way the Guinness shares Grenfell, had himself given should be voted at a later meeting of Guinness shareholders called to approve evidence under oath to the two inspectors appointed by the Department of Trade and the Distillers takeover.

According to the Ansbacher version of events, stamp duty oo the purchase of the concerns the purchase of 2.15 Guinness shares was paid through Morgan Grenfell, although a Morgan spokesman said that it had no comment to make on the suggestion. price of 355p compared with

the then current market level It is understood that a of 298p to 316p. The shares major factor behind Mr were purchased from both Fenhalis's decision to offer over.

over who was entitled to receive a dividend payment on the Guinness shares. At first, the cash was sent lo the company at its Midlands factories, which now employ 11,000, mostly at the Brown's Lane plant in Coventry, West Midlands. Down Nominees, then passed on Mr Fenhall's instructions to Morgan Grenfell and later returned by Morgan Grenfell to Ansbacher. The Guinness shares pur-

the price of 355p at which

Ansbacher's clients sold their

shares to Down Nominees. This followed some confusion

chased by Down were part of a placing of some 13 million with leading City institutions soon after the end of the Distillers battle.

Following the fresh disclosures by Morgan Grenfell and Ansbacher, this placing is likely to form the basis of new lines of inquiry by the DTI inspectors. The inspectors have given no indication of the detailed scope of their investigation. But it is widely understood in the City that they are investigating possible arrangements to support the Guinness share price during the latter stages of the take-over and the iovolvement of the disgraced New York arbitragner Mr Ivan Boesky. In recent weeks Guinness

emerged as a leading participant in one of Mr Boesky's share dealing partnerships af-ter the Distillers battle was

II seeks early legal action

By Colin Narbrough

The Government could still initiate legal proceedings before Parliament reconvenes on January 12 against a civil servant allegedly involved in leaking market-sensitive information about merger decisions to a stockbroker, Whiteball snurces said

yesterday. Labour has vowed to put insider dealing at the top of the Commons agenda and Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry,

vulnerability.

James Canel.

of the drinks group Guinness.

whisky giant Distillers.

Morgan Grenfell acted as

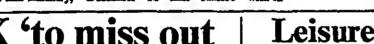
The evidence of both parties

million Guinness shares by

Down Nominces, a Henry

had originally hoped for resuits by Christmas from the precedented investigation into allegations that privileged information was being leaked inquiry into his own civil servants, to disarm any politi-cal attack. But the holidays, by officials at the DTL, the Office of Fair Trading and the plus the absence of top DTI officials until next week, have Mergers and Monopolies Commission. A DTI spokesman yes-terday declined to comment on

delayed any legal moves. The DTI will be closed today. After launching insider dealing investigations into the progress of the investiga-City companies, including the tion, or whether any civil servants had been suspe brewing giant Guinness, Mr Channan anonaced on December 18 that outside or dismissed in connection with it.



Mr Bryan Brown, at 39 one chance that other consultancy Britain's first fully quoted of Britain's leading design

in its sector, to join a growing

Designers, part of Addison groups. since last September, because, he says, of City investor res for short-term prof-

lished, such as in law and accountancy fields, choose to

trend for top consultants to controversy in the design con-return to the smaller con-sultancy field. controversy in the design con-sultancy field over polarisatioo into larger units oo one hand and on the other the role of smaller design

In the past year, there have been defections by directors of

Mr Brown, a graphie de-

signer, became managing director of Allied in 1979 and

subsequently chairman. Its

turnover increased from

design group. He is chairman of the Coofederation of British

Industry's design group and chairman of the design management group of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers. He is also a regular lecturer at both the London and Manchester busi-

ness schools. Mr Brown is becoming a Design Partnership (MDP).

Rank, Pan Books, the English

Tourist Board and Granada.

inspectors had started an m-

coosultants, is leaving the Addisoo consultancy group, one of the top six companies trade as partnerships."

He has resigned as chair-man of Allied International

Small is beautiful: Mr Brown with Mr Harold Silver (left) and Mr Phil Chung.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor services which are more estab-

His move will fuel the

a number of bigger consultan-

Top designer joins brain-drain

orders for six to eight diesel-electric submarines and is expected to narrow the choice down to two options by carty spring and then conduct trials with the rival designs.

BTR ready to pounce on **Pilkington**

By Cliff Feltham Hostilities will be resumed this week in the bitter £1.2 hillion takeover bid by the industrial group BTR for Pilkington Brothers, the glass

group. Pilkington will attempt to shore up its defences with a hig profit forecast while BTR waits in the wings ready to fire off a higher, and potentially knockout, hid for Pilkington hefore the January 10

deadlice. In the stock market, Pilkington shares have remained well over 100p in excess of the cash and shares mixture from BTR, reflecting the view that the initial offer was no more than a sighting shot.

Interim profits from Pilkington were better than expected and the company's followers are now lifting their expectations for the year from £175 million to about £190 million.

RESULTS

TODAY - Interims: announced

announced. TOMORROW – Interims: Stavert Zigomala. Finals: CA Sperati, Warner Holidays. WEDNESDAY – Interims: Arbuthnot Dollar Income Trust. Finals: None announced. THURSDAY - Interims and Finals: None announced. FRIDAY - Interims: Kleinwort, Benson Gilt Fund.

Finals: First National Finance Corp (expected on January 5). BASE



11.00% Adam & Company 11.00% BCCI Citibank Savingst12.459 Co-operative Bank...... 11.00%11.00% Lloyds Bank Royal Bank of Scotland11.00%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

UK 'to miss out on next rate cuts'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent loterest-rate cuts in the Stoltenberg, the finance minleading industrialized coun- ister, hinted at the possibility tries are on the way, according of a reduction in the discount to James Capel, the stock-broker. But Britain is likely to after the January 25 federal miss out on the next round of elections. rate reductions, partly because

But the Bundesbank's attiof sterling's international tude to lower rates remains highly cautious.

Sluggish economie growth Should a German rate cut in the US, and continued low not occur, the pressure for a inflation, will cause the Fed-eral Reserve Board to cut the pean Monetary System will eral Reserve Board to cut the pean Monetary System will official discount rate from 5.5 mtensify. Even with a rate to 5 per cent during the first reduction built into the forequarter, says the broker's International Bond and Curcast, James Capel expects an EMS realignment, with a rency Review, published revaluation of the mark, in the today. Similar factors are expected spring. The Review maintains that

to force the Japanese authori- the usual January sterling ties into a further discount crisis may be avoided, but political uncertainties and a rate cut. Upward pressure on worsening balance of pay-ments will mean the Chan-cellor is unlikely to risk early the yen, as the dollar shows across-the-board weakness is cited as an additional factor by

West Germany, the Review concedes, is more difficult to \$1.45 range assess. Herr Gerbard

its. He said: "The City is cies including Fitch, Saunders based in Reading, Berkshire, looking for compound growth Design and the Michael Peters which was set up 18 months of 30 per cent a year. That Group. kind of pressure tends to make one think more of profitability expands in a consultancy business rather than about the customers."

He added: "It is the wrong £715,000 in 1979 to £6.5 sort of pressure. It is not by million in 1985 and it became

Midsummer Leisure, the USM-quoted public house and discothèque chain, is expanding its shopfitting business with the acquisition of Directors paint bright picture Derby Signs for £1.25 million.

The company, which designs and manufactures corporate signs and fitmeots, will be merged with Midsummer's Charnwood Shopfitters Top husinessmen are reporting a "dramatie improve-ODETATION

chain

ment" in company performance, job prospects and confidence in the Govern-Midsummer, which started life as Camra (Real Ale) Investments, is expected to be ment's economie policies, the promoted from the USM to lostitute of Directors said the Official List on January 26. As part of the move the loday. Three out of five directors

firm plans to split its existing expect unemployment to fall 50p shares into two 25p in the first six months of 1987, according to the Institute's latest business opinion survey. Two weeks ago, Midsummer announced profits for the year to September had more than doubled to £1.04 A 51 per cent majority of husinessmen are said to be-lieve that the chances of a Conservative election victory have improved since the

Mr Graham Mather, bead of the Institute's policy unit, said the latest poll was "a strongly positive picture of the economic environment for business".

By Our City Staff

The survey shows that 67 per cent of directors are reporting an upward trend in the volume of their company's business over the last six months compared with the same period last year.

the first three weeks of December among a sample panel of company chairmen, managing directors and other husiness leaders.

• There is a serious lack of awareness among Britain's company directors of their duties to creditors and up to half a million could be ig-norant of their full responsibilities under the Insolvency

weekend.

The poll was carried out in creditors and procedures.

Fitch, one of the leading British design consultancies. MDP's clieots include He said: "The fact is that although the Government agreed to the experiment, they did not have the will to make it work." He hopes to get the zooe operating again during 1987

> Originally it was hoped that the zone would create a number of new jobs by attracting high-technology companies from the US.

Prestwick is the first of the freeports to cease trading. However, the operator at Cardiff has suspended further investment until the freeport Act, according to a survey published by the accountancy firm Erast & Whinney at the has signed up a definite customer while progress at Belfast has been slow.

Only Southampton and Liverpool can claim some Under the act which came into force eight months ago, new procedures are in-troduced today which will level of success. Southampton, which has had 36 coun-tries trading through its facilities, announced yes-terday that Sumitomo of Japrovide fresh opportunites for corporate rescue. These cover voluntary arrangements be-tween a company and its European stock-holding base voluntary arrangements befor its cranes.

Foreign buying adds fuel to heated property company market

shares.

Year of the overseas takeover

A look at 1986 reveals it to be the year of Hidong Estate, Euston Centre the takeover in the property sector Properties. Finals: None where shares rese by 19 per cent fuelled by intense corporate activity which is still going on. The novel aspect was the buying of

British property companies by foreign investors - a phenomenon which added pace to the already hectic market.

Capital & Counties was the first to succumb to averseas interests, with Liberty Life, the South African insurance company, taking control. Rodanco, the Dutch investment

group, succeeded in winning Haslemere at 640p a share after a dawn raid at 600p. Haslemere's net asset value (nav) was defensively revalued at 728p a

Property Holding & Investment Trust sprang to life, taking the City by surprise with the effectiveness of its defence against Greycoat Group's £108 million bid. Greycoat's alternative cash offer, of 137.5p a share, was not enough to tempt shareholders and Phit later pat

its nav at 168p a share. Only weeks later the old-established investment company agreed terms of £188.6 million with the Chase Corporation, New Zealand's third largest com-

pany. Bredero Properties, the British developer floated nil from its Dutch parent company, must have had one of the shortest independent lives in the sector.After a mere 30 weeks of existence, it was taken over by Slongh Estates at 145p a share.

As the year has progressed, takeover bids in the sector have seen a closing of

the gap between bid price and net asset value

British developers have not been slouches in the corporate world, either. Property companies with a mass of highly rated paper, trading at a premium to net asset value have been quening up to bid for old-established property investment companies which trade at a

discount to nav. Stock Conversion fell prey to P&O, with shareholders opting for the 720p-a-share cash offer - rather than P&O shares - in the £402 million bid. Stock Conversion later revealed a nav of 770p a share.

Mountleigh, the fast-growing trading company, joined the big league by buying United Real for £117 million, a 28 per cent discount to estimated nav.

And Clayform Properties, a David compared with the Goliath of Samuel Compared with the Gonath of Sameel Properties, transformed itself into a significant property company by its agreed £86 million merger with Samuel. Clayform's 3.5 per cent stake in Percy Billion, another long-established force in the property world, has fuelled specula-tion that it will bid for Bilton.

Property and Reversionary Investments hastened to agree a £59 million merger with Lynton Holdings, knowing that Speyhawk Land and Estates was larking in the wings. Sure enough, Speyhawk launched a bid with a cash alternative of 300p a share compared with P&R's last stated nav of 310p. The

outcome is still awaited with P&R rejecting Speyhawk's offer.

Details of Imry Property Holdings' agreed sale to Arbuthnot Properties, the private company, are also awaited. And Standard Securities is the latest company to announce that talks are under way which could lead to an offer for the company.

Companies with untapped property assets have not been slow in the corporate field this year. Grosvenor Square Properties, the Unlisted Securi-ties Market developer, was bought by Associated British Ports Holdings for about £15 million.

The chance to exploit property assets also lies behind Higham's £37 million hostile and protracted bid for the Manchester Ship Canal Company. The Mr John Whitaker, chairman of Peel Huldings, the retail warehouse devel-nper, has reached stalemate. But a mystery British property developer stepped in with a £70 million offer fur the Barton Dock estate close to Manchester, the plum in the Ship Canal Company's portfulio.

In the present market no company is immune from takeover speculation. Even the mighty Land Securities has seen its share price boosted by bid hopes as has MEPC, another sector giant.

The market is waiting for Japanese interests to enter the fray. So far investment from that sphere has been confined to direct property but the time may not be far off for a corporate deal to emerge.

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cellor is unlikely to risk early million. Derby Signs earned million. Derby Signs earned pretax profits last year of bold steady in the \$1.40 to \$1.45 range Chancellor's Autumn Statement.

ANALYSIS

ECONOMIC VIEW OF THE YEAR After the spending spree: will 1987

t was the year when the prospects for, if not the performance of, the world economy improved sharply. And when talk of a balance of payments constraint re-entered the economie debate in Britain. Everything changed for oil prices, down from \$30 to \$9 a barrel then back to \$18; for the dollar, with its persistent over-valuation threatening to turn into an under-valuation; and for public spending in Britain, with the Chancellor of the Exchequer becoming a

convert to its virtues. Nothing changed in British economic policy, at least according to Treasury folk-lore. An unchanged economic policy, on this view, is a wondrous thing, accom-modating a shift from the goal of a real reduction in poblic spending to that of a real increase.

Things changed for inflation, which fell to its lowest level for 20 years in the industrialized world, with Germany and The Netherlands experiencing the con-dition of falling prices. In Britain, the drop in oil prices brought inflation, measured by the retail price index, down to 2.4 per cent in the

And, perhaps because of this, monetarism edged quietly out of the back door, no longer required.

There were also signs of change for unemployment, as the Government directed some powerful guns, both on the problem itself and the statistics measuring it. As a tesult of the Restart Scheme and the Community Programme, directed towards the long-term unemployed, the underlying trend in unemployment turned down

from July. The difficulty for the Government has been in selling this as a real improvement. Earlier changes in the statistics, and current changes in the availability for work tests applied at DHSS offices, have produced an air of mistrust round the figures. The major economic event

of the year for the world economy and, perhaps even more for Britain, was the drop in oil prices. At the beginning of 1986 it

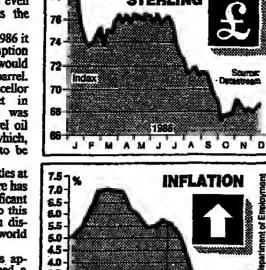
was a reasonable assumption that world oil prices would remain at about \$30 a barrel. By the time the Chancellor presented his Budget in March the Treasury was assuming a \$15 a barrel oil price, an assumption which, until recently, looked to be erring on the high side. Whether the price settles at

\$15 or \$18 a barrel, there has clearly been a significant change. The response to this change has so far been disappointing for the world economy.

The fall in oil prices appears to have guaranteed a period of muted world inflation. This has allowed the Chancellor to take considerable risks with the exchange rate and with allowing a credit boom in the economy, which he probably could not have done much about

There is a lesson here for future governments. If a 15 per cent fall in sterling's average value over 12 months and credit growth of 20 per cent a year does not produce inflation much above 5 per cent, then probably nothing will.

ut the response to B lower oil prices in terms of growth has been unexciting. Looked at in straightforward terms, this is not surprising. The oil price drop took funds from the oil producers and put them into the hands of industry, gov-ernments and individuals in the West who did not know quite what to do with them.



STEBLING

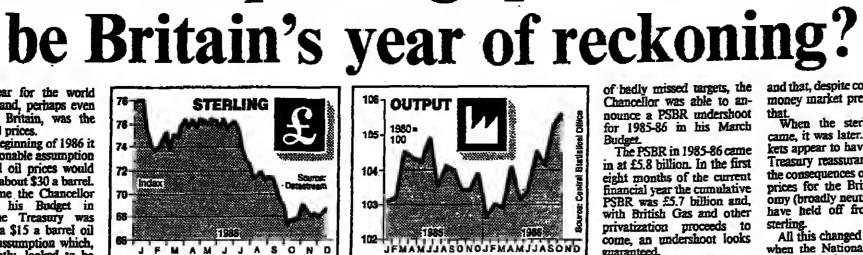
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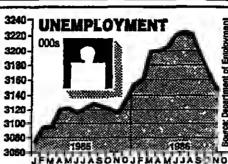
3.5 30-25-20 JEMAMJJASONOJEMAMJJASONO The oil price fall was supposed to do two things for

Britain - to leave the Chancellor strapped for cash as the oil revenues fell away and to remove the "petro" prop from the balance of payments and sterling. It did not work out like that. The strongest consumer

spending boom since 1978, fuelled by sharp growth in real incomes and readily available credit, produced a surge in indirect tax

revenues Income tax was boosted by more robust growth in earnings than the Treasury assumed or wanted, while corporation tax receipts soared with the buoyancy of company profits, except for companies operating in the North Sea. As a result of this buoyancy





of revenues, and the fact that public spending appears to have grown at a slower rate than the Chancellor is allowing for - and from a low 1985-86 base - the oil price fall has not produced an embarrassing bulge in the public sector borrowing requirement

The Chancellor's "no change in economie policy" Autumn Statement lifted the planning total for public spending by £1.3 billion in 1986-87 and by £4.7 billion in 1987-88.

And yet it appears such largesse (or perhaps one should say reluctant bowing to the inevitable) can be accompanied by tax reductions. The Chancellor has said a number of times that next year's PSBR will not

exceed the existing target of 1.75 per cent of gross domes-tic product, or £7 billion. But most forecasters believe that a 2p in the pound

reduction in the basic rate of income tax, with the spending increases already an-nounced, can be pulled out without compromising this tarpet It looks like a fairy tale for a

Chancellor in a probable general election year, and there is an element of good fortune about it. The rise in oil prices to \$18 a barrel, if sustained, will add up to £1.5 billion to the Chancellor's room for manocuvre in the Budget

It is absurd, of course, that the PSBR should have taken on the central role in policy that it has. But it is understandable. After several years

nounce a PSBR undershoot for 1985-86 in his March

Budget. The PSBR in 1985-86 came in at £5.8 billion. In the first eight months of the current financial year the cumulative PSBR was £5.7 billion and, with British Gas and other privatization proceeds to come, an undershoot looks guaranteed.

So, in spite of the facts that the PSBR is distorted by asset sales (expected to rise to £5 billion a year), that it is the difference between two large numbers and difficult to target with any precision and that it may have been more appropriate to run small PSBRs when oil revenues were buoyant, allowing larger ones when the oil revenues are declining, the Chancellor chings to it.

And so the nil price fall left the Chancellor with his borrowing targets intact. But it had greater impact on the balance of payments and sterling

hen oil prices were falling over the early part of 1986. everyone waited for a repeat of the January 1985 sterling crisis, when base rates were raised by 41/2 points in two weeks and minimum lending rate was briefly reintroduced.

It did not happen. The markets had rehearsed the consequences of collansing oil prices for sterling so many times that when it actually happened they were too bored to go through the performance

The Bank of England moved in early to sanction a one-point rise in base rates

of badly missed targets, the and that, despite considerable Chancellor was able to anthat. When the sterling crisis

came, it was later. The markets appear to have accepted Treasury reassurances about the consequences of lower oil prices for the British economy (broadly neutral) and to

have held off from selling sterling. All this changed in August when the National Institute

for Economic and Social Research produced a horrifying vision of the balance of payments consequences of itain without oil The National Institute's

forecast, of a current account deficit of nearly £6 billion for 1987, shook up the market. The pound, having steadied at around 75 on the sterling index, fell abruptly to 70 in September and 67 in October. When the National In-

stinute produced its forecast the predictions of a narrow current account deficit in 1987 were roughly matched by forecasts of a continuing, albeit small, surplus.

Now there is virtual unanimity that the current ac-count will be in deficit next year. The range of forecasts runs from about £500 million to nearly £6 billion.

And a deficit looks to be guaranteed for this year. The cumulative current account for the first 11 months was £224 million. Barring a The debate over the size of next year's deficit is a sterile one, although clearly the size of the deficit could have

important implications for the markets. Of more concern is the trend. At the time of the Budget the Treasury forecasters said

that the trade deficit in

The question for 1987 is whether we will have to pay

David Smith Economics Correspondent



manufactures would stabilize this year at the 1985 level of £3 billion. They were wrong, and the latest prediction, of November, shows a widening of the delicit to £5.5 billion this year and £7.5 billion in 1987.

The lifeline for exports is the lower value of the pound. particularly against the European currencies. The Treasury, having told the all-party Treasury and Civil Service Committee in 1985 that price was a relatively unimportant factor in determining export performance, now has to hope that it is.

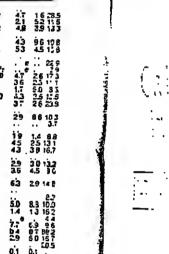
The International Monetary Fund and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicted during 1986 that Britain's current account deficit would be longlasting and, in the case of OECD. that it would widen sharply by 1988.

That is a problem for the future. The current account performance, while poor (as recently as March the Treasury forecast a £3.5 billion surplus for this year), did nut act as a constraint on the economy, although plenty of people said that it would in the forure.

With consumer spending up by 5 per cent, retail sales hitting new records by the month and consumer and mortgage lending finding its way easily from willing lenders to willing borrowers, there was little intimation of the balance of payments constraint at work.

During the 1979-81 recession, the Prime Minister used to say that it was the price that had to be paid for living beyond our means. Last year the consumer enjoyed a boom, while manufacturing output, until recently, hardly stirred.

the price, in higher inflation. a drooping pound and a balance of payments crisis. for all this fun.



18

nipped across the line to Wingate Prop. become the 500th company to Clogau Gold Mine join the market since it was Flogas established six years ago. FII Plasmec

The USM had its share of spills as well as thrills during a testing year. More than 80 per cent of the US cookie company Mrs Fields was left with the underwriters and the shares opened at a sharp discount, despite becoming the largest company on the market

Nearly 530 companies have joined the USM since its launch on November 10, 1980. Just 360 are still traded while the others, after promotion to the main market, have either been taken over, passed into receivership, or cancelled their listings.

In fact, more than 70 companies have moved on to the main market, suggesting the USM has served as an ideal apprenticeship for promotion. Valin Pollin, the PR firm, Body Shop, Hunterprint and Federated Housing have all moved up this year.

The USM had a sluggish start to the year. Fewer com-panies joined in the first three months than in any quarter since it opened. Only seven were floated compared with 18 for the corresponding quarter in 1985 and 99 for the whole of last year. The present count for the year stands at 97. although the money raised has been considerably greater than last year.

1.

According to Touche Ross. was raised for the companies and £150 million by the biggest company - before

Selling 2 mmb 10% 3 mmb 10%;

2 mmth 11% 6 mmth 11%

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 1013-e-10% 2 mmth 10%-1023-3 mmth 1011-e-1021-26 mmth 1011-e-10%

 Interchank (%)

 Overnight: open 11% close 5

 I week 10%-10%

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Locif Asthority Deposits (%) 2 days 10% 7 days 10% 1 mmth 10% 3 mmth 11% 6 mmth 11% 12 mmth 11%

Local Anthonity Bonds (%) 1 mmb 11%–13% 2 mmb 11%–11% 3 mmb 11%–11% 6 mmb 11%–11% 9 mmb 11%–11% 12 mmb 11%–11

Base Rates % Cleaning Banks 11 Finance House 11%

Buying 2 mmth 10% 3 mmth 10¹¹16

1 month 117 io 3 month 119 io

Discount Nerket Loess % Overnight High: 11% Low 10 Week fixed: 10% Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Trade Bills (Discount %)

Memcom 53 Dewey Warren 178 Sapphire Pet. 48 53 Pavion Int. High-Point Serv. Oilfield Insp. 375 75 SW Resources 30 Norbain Elec. 145 vendors, compared with £251

million and £90 million in 1985.

There were various explana-

tions for the poor start to the year. Peat Marwick, the other big firm of accountants, thought the downturn may have resulted from the takeover of potential USM candidates. Other companies were thought to have been bypassing the USM for the full market, while there was talk about the high cost of entry dissuading firms. But in the event the pace

quickened and the USM once again proved it has widened its appeal. The growing number of miscellaneous indus-trial companies have helped to stabilize the market.

In its early days, the market attracted a high number of technology-related companies — which later tottered after the the accountant, £300 million near-collapse of Acorn Computers, once the market's

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

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moving into another phase with oil and gas companies.

Although it has had its fair share of socalled "people businesses" - PR and advertibroadly based. This year saw the arrival of shopfitters.

property developers, and clothing firms. There have also been a number of American companies joining, encouraged by lower costs.

Mr Peter Whittall of Kleinwort Grieveson Securi-ties says: "The market has become a lot more mature. There has been a rerating of people businesses. The shares have not crashed, as might have happened in the market's early days, but the City is a lot

more cautious. I think they have realized that people are the companies' main asset and if they walk out of the door trouble

value of daily business on the USM has risen by 35 per cent. In the first 10 months of the year until Big Bang an average of £10,5 million shares were dealt on the USM each day. Yet since then the average has crept up to more than £14 million. This reflects the fact that many leading corporate spon-sors have set up their own year until Big Bang an average of £10.5 million shares were

Yet, statistics show that

since deregulation the average

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market while those earning to rethan £1 million will sors have set up their own market while those earning more than £1 million will sors have set up their own 13.25.000 Carson Street Inv 13.25.0000 Carson Street Inv 13.25.0000 Carson Street Inv 13.25.0000 Carson Inv 14.25.0000 Carson Inv 14.25.00000 Carson Inv 14.25.00000 Carson Inv sing agencies - the USM's this will affect the USM. Some appeal is now much more argue that companies with market while those earning more than £1 million will overlook the USM and go for

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Inevitably, the USM was **Cliff Feltham**

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE/LAW

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GILT-EDGED **Pass-the-parcel** as rates come bumping down

changes so far have been clients of gilt market-makers principally the main insur-

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the for value of

> ance companies, pension funds and huilding societies. Compared with the old market, competition between the 27 market-makers means that il is possible to do quite substantial business in gilts much closer to current middle market prices. Since most deals are now done without commission directly with the market-marker, this means that the overall cost of buying or selling gilts for n big institution could be as low as nne or two thirty-seconds of one per cent - ie: between 0.03 per cent and 0.06 per cent.

> Much us expected, the big increase in competition has led to a big increase in turnover in gilts. We now have reasonably accurate turnover figures for the first seven weeks since October 27. These figures show that

total turnover in gilts has been running nt a rate of about £16 billion per week during the period of 1986 after October 27, compared with about £7 billion per week on average before Big Bang.

However, a large part of the increase in turnover has come from dealings between the market-makers - on average, about £9 billion per week. So at first sight, even though it is much cheaper now to deal than formerly, the customer busi-ness is broadly unchanged from the approximate £7 biltion per week before October

This conclusion, which does seem rather surprising, re-quires some modification in the light of the fact that the castomers doing the business post Big Bang are a smaller group than those before that date. Because the number of gilt market-makers expanded from seven to 27, it means that 20 previous customers became

market-makers themselves. T n short, in gilts with a naturity of up to five years, for example, customer turnover has fathen by one quarter since Big Bang, and now runs at about £2% billion per week. This is partly be-cause a lot of the institutions in the banking sector such as discount houses who are now also gilt-edged market-makers

Now that the dust has settled on the changes in the gilt market since Big Bang, it is clear that the main beneficiaries of the changes of some £31 billion on a monthly basis. The actual answer is £32 billion. This discrepancy is well within the margin of error for this kind of statistical model.

The reason why the volume of customer business is im-portant is that, advised by the increase in tornover between the market-makers just represents a gigantic game of pass-the-parcel which does not lead to any direct benefit in terms of profits to the market-makers

There is, however, a considerable indirect benefit as these inter-dealer dealings enable positions to be taken which otherwise might not be. So the risk of the market-makers' husiness is reduced even though the return is not enhanced.

Even though one must allow for the "outside" market-makers becoming "inside", the modest increase in customer turnover in longs is perhaps n little disappointing, given how much cheaper it is to deal. However, it may well be that the market is in a transitional

phase, or example, there does not seem to have been A much business where in-stitutions have tried to execute substantial orders much larger

than the ordinary market size of £21/2 million or so. Indeed. there is some evidence that those investors who used to do larger deals have tended to split their business,

However, competition for such substantial orders as there are, has been intense. It is not obvious that those who have split their business are doing better than those who are dealing in size. Accord-

ingly, one increase in turnover could come fairly soon. The widely expected in-crease in volatility induced by

market-makers' trading activities has yet to materialize. However, given investors' relatively cautions stance in gilts over the past few weeks, and the steady pace of funding by the authorities, this is pot too

surprising. Another symptom of the relatively low level of serious trading business is the way in which turnover is still split between a lot of different issues rather than concentrating on leading stocks. In the twenty-first century stocks, it is true, turnover has been largely concentrated to three

COMMENT A Scrooge Star for Hanson

W hat an extraordinary husiness year it has been. When it opened, the Westland drama had yet to reach its unbelievable climax and half a dozen takeover bids or mergers worth £1 hillion or more were already on the table. Officially, it has been Industry Year. But, in reality, it was always going to be the City's year, as the Stock Exchange transformed itself into a new competitive high-tech place of the future and the Financial Services Bill tardily made it a safer place for investors.

Neither Industry Year nor the City's year worked out quite as planned. Industry's main role was to be bought and sold ever more frenetically. The City, having bought and sold most of itself - even individuals and small teams put themselves up for auction was hoping the year would reach its scheduled climax on October 27, the day of the Big Bang. But hrokers and dealers had barely realized that Big Bang referred to the noise of thousands of computer fuses blowing simultaneously. when they were thrown to the floor hy the insider trading earthquake.

Such an eventful year has produced a host of notable individual achievements, many of them intentional. Some will be recognized in the New Year's Honours List. But not enough. To fill this gap, the column is again making its own supplementary awards for Business and the Related Arts.

Several candidates for the top award, that for Snoreme Achievement, fell heavily before the end of the race. Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of the Stock Exchange and a previous winner, had been marked in the diary as a strong runner. His personal role in the City revolution can hardly be overestimated. But frankly, the climate is not ripe. In any case, he had to compete with a towering Victorian figure, whose stature seemed to grow month by month. This year's Supreme Achievement must be that of Sir Denis Rooke. For a man who never really wanted British Gas to be privatized, Sir Denis - perennially described as formidable - has dominated proceedings far more than greater enthusiasts, despite his disclaimer that "it's nothing to do with me, I'm just the chap who is being sold".

By his combination of unrelenting good humour and toughness in negotiation. Sir Denis has brought his monopoly into the private sector with the minimum of regulation, competition, or restriction and with minimum disclosure of its affairs to its initial five million shareholders. The very existence of an £8 billion pot for the Treasury is very much the result of his personal labours over the years. And if taxes are cut, taxpayers Il owe it principally to



Sir Denis: Supreme Lord Hanson: Achievement award Top Capitalist OCL shipping consortium, and stalking and nabbing European Ferries and Stock Conversion for P&O.

In the end, bowever, the 1983 winner, Lord Hanson, has run away with it again. Hanson astutely did its fans in Downing Street a favour hy a crucial intervention in Westland. By hrilliant dealing in the United States, his alter ego, Sir Gordon White, who shares the prize, rapidly recouped the \$930 million cost of SCM and was still left with husinesses making \$120 million a year profit. In Britain, Lord Hanson finally won Imperial with a £2.8 billion takeover and quickly recouped £1.4 billion by selling Courage to Mr Elliott. What clinched the award, however, was Hanson's attempt to separate Courage employees from £70 million of surplus in their pension funds. It failed, but at Elders' expense, not Hanson's. This displayed the true lack of sentiment of the pure capitalist. For that, Lord Hanson receives a specially enhanced version of the Capitalist of the Year title, incorporating the rarely awarded Ebenezer Scrooge Star.

A special Rising Capitalist award goes to Richard Branson, who took time off from fast boats to float his Virgin group in the new privatization style, win a share of the satellite broadcasting system and run Mrs Thatcher's' clean-up campaign. The award is made in the hope that Mr Branson escapes a premature knighthood and is thereby spared the curse that befell Sir Freddie Laker.

here are three worthy contenders for the Poisoned Chalice, the last of our three major awards, and by chance they form a chain. At British Shipbuilders, Graham Day passed the hlighted cup to the unfortunate Phillip Hares, who, within a fortnight, was obliged to axe 3,500 jobs and close several proud shipvards. To his credit. Mr Hares looked devastated at having to do so, which is unusual these days. Mr Day bad only left, however, to take on the equally fraught legacy of what is now Rover. There, due to the failure of government plans to sell Leyland Trucks and Land-Rover and the disastrous preparation of Unipart for sale, be found an even barder task than he had bargained for. The Poisoned Chalice goes, bowever, to the man who took on responsibility for both these and much else, Paul Channon. After a long ministerial career below the parapet, the curse of Westland propelled Mr Channon straight to the dispatch box to unleash the patriotic wrath of the provinces over the plan he announced to sell Leyland Trucks and Land-Rover to General Motors, not to mention the possibility of Ford huying Austin-Rover. Poor Mr Channon soon found himself backing down humiliatingly. on all fronts. Much more was to follow, including the Britisb Ship-

huilders announcement. After hringing chaos back to Monopolies Commission references, he stepped aside so that his department could appoint inspectors to his own family company. Guinness, and then had to investigate his own department. Leon

Brittan had made a great escape. Takeover fever produced several secondary prizes. The important new award of Niccolo Machiavelli Adviser of the Year was hotly contested. Hambros earns a mention for advising itself on the family divorce. Hill Samuel and Cazenove are commended for their decision (advised by lawyers) to keep quiet over their secret weapon in the defence of AE, a move which finally cost AE any chance of remaining independent. This bad the necessary quality of being too clever hy half, but was no match for the allfound achievement of the winner, Morgan Grenfell. Its development of plea bargaining with the Office of Fair Trading over the Guinness bid for Distillers and United Biscuits' illfated merger with Imperial was a hreakthrough. Its own flotation on the Stock Exchange, which secured unrepeatable prices for sellers, was clearly designed to show clients what not to do. Ingenuity failed over the Eurotunnel hut the bank's late domestic troubles and tactical withdrawal from Guinness left the competition

standing. The Westland saga earns chairman Sir John Cuckney the title of Poli-tician of the Year. His stoic determination left the Cabinet looking like children and the Opposition in awe. Suggestions that James Prior bas asked him for lessons are, bowever, mere tittle tattle.

Although many escaped hids, the Colditz Wooden Horse goes to Geoffrey Mulcahy of Woolworths, who shamed the institutions into loyalty. The Bank of England earns a mention for selling JMB and escaping with less embarrassment than once seemed likely. The subsidiary Pyrrhus Victory Shield is awarded to Michael McWilliam of Standard Chartered for his escape from the clutches of Lloyds into other friendly hands.

The White Knight Shield goes to Robert Maxwell, who made an appearance in one guise or another in too many bids to mention. His role in changing distressed damsels' understanding of the true nature of a white knight is likely to prove a lasting contribution.

Ernest Saunders was an equally strong candidate for his risk-free, high reward strategy but his situation is so fluid that a temporary personal award is called for. Pressing attempts by the column's Scottish division to award the Black Heart have been rejected.

The Foot in Month statuette was sneaked at the winning post by Robert Fleming, who managed 10 put out a rejection of a higher bid for client Bryant Holdings as inadequate before it had been made.

Sompetition from Whitehall is fierce for the Rubber Duck prize for flexibility. Nigel Lawson's steadfast pursuit of policies which somehow do not quite seem the same as a year ago needs no commendation here. The Central Statistical Office has made an outstanding contribution by continually changing its mind over the level of invisible exports. It has now made them incalculable as well. May we look forward to the current account balancing to the pound every month in future "due to incalculables"? The prize, however, goes to Eurotunnel for the evershifting closing date for subscriptions. The closing date, it turned out, was whatever time the Bank of England finally hullied City institutions to come up with enough money.

Mr Lawson instead earns the Lady Bountiful Plate for giving away £800 million of taxpayers' money in the TSB. The Golden Narcissus is to be held by Sir Ralph Halpern, who really has done a wonderful joh at Burton though be would be the last to say so -



Mukahy: Colditz Saunders: Dranght Wooden Horse **Guianess Diary**

and has now ousted BOC's Richard Giordano as Britain's highest paid manager.

We must look abroad for an oustanding winner of the Ballet in Foot plaster cast. Sheikh Yamani wanted to teach irresponsible members of Opec a lesson, so he turned on the oil taps – a powerful demonstra-tion of Saudi power. Unfortunately King Fahd thought differently as the Sheikh's brilliant strategy wrecked the Saudi budget and made it the least popular country in the Gulf.

In Geneva, meanwhile, the Institute for Research and Information on Multinationals earns the unusual

that are closely related to the were previously contributing substantial amounts to recorded customer turnover in short gilts.

In long gilts of more than 12 per cent 1995) has about five years to maturity, it seems one-quarter of the turnover, that most of the new marketthe rest of the turnover is makers were not doing widely spread,

substantial business antil the last few months of the old market. In this area, turnover of customer business at about £4½ billion per week, is perhaps £1 hillion per week ness, not just in inter-dealer bigher than before October 27. targover. Although it seems One might argue that, bereasonable that such an incause the market has nt times crease should occur, the longer been rather quiet over the past term future of the market will two months, these turnover figures might he misleadingly only be assured when investors and speculators realise how

low. That this is not so is cheaply business can now be indicated by the volatility of executed the market In the period for which we **Richard Golding**

have statistics post Big Bang, the volatility of the market was Dr Golding is head of bond market research at Kleinwort 8.1 per cent, which on the Grieveson Charlesworth previously estimated relation-

His comment on the charge that gilt futures contract. But in British Gas might be dull is also an seven to 15 year stocks, our enduring classic. "I like it to be dull if own dealings suggest that zithough one stock (Treasury that means it makes higher profits in a bad year. That is better than being an all-singing, all-dancing lot that don't perform. We have performed and we will perform and it will be a lot easier To make the new year a without civil servants hanging on our happy and prosperous one for coattails". A worthy winner indeed. the gilt market-makers, there has lo be an increase in gilt As a minor consolation, Sir Nicholas is awarded the Nelson Patch for turnover, from customer busi-

asserting that the Stock Exchange Big Bang computer problems had been put right after the first day.

There is an even stronger field than usual for our second main award, Capitalist of the Year. In a strong antipodean entry, John Elliott of Elders IXL stands out as achieving more for Allied-Lyons by bidding for it than its board had done for years. Sir Jeffrey Sterling is again a strong contender for quietly unlocking the

Pro tem Mr Saunders receives the Draught Guinness Diary for a year which the winner starts frothy, hubbly and on top but finds increasingly dark and beavy as he goes on.



Branson: very busy Rising Capitalist Channon: receives **Poisoned Chalice**

award of the Final Logoff for knowing when to stop. Its director, M Henri Roanne-Rosenblatt, has just an-nounced that IRM will cease its activities from the end of the year on the quixotic ground that its job is done and people now understand multinationals. Now there is a precedent many could usefully follow - and a message for this column.

The last word, and the last prize, should, however, surely go to Ivan Boesky, who earned the Cassandra Sandwich Board for the saying of the year last January. He took the opportunity of a visit to Cambrian & General Securities in London to explain his role as a Rohin Hood fighting to get shareholders a better deal, "We look forward to the time when we can provide a service in the UK market as we do at home." Thank you, Mr Boesky and a prosperous accident-free 1987 to all.

Law Report December 29 1986

Miners' differential pay rates against law protecting trade unions

Ridgeway and Another v. National Coal Board

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Bingham

[Judgment December 16] The National Coal Board in

failing to pay to two members of the National Union of Mineworkers wages at the in-creased rates agreed with the Union of Democratic Mineworkers on January 17. not be entertained. That a decision on the points of construction raised on the appeal would be of assistance in disposing of other complaints made by members of the NUM 1986, had acted in breach of section 23(1)(a) of the Employ-ment Protection (Consolida-tion) Act 1978.

against the board did not furnish justification for the court proceeding with the appeal if there was no longer any live The Court of Appeal so held by a majority (Lord Justice May issue between the parties, even il the decision would be far from dissenting) in allowing an appeal by the appellants, Peter peal by the appellants, Feter Thomas Ridgeway and Paul Fairbrother, against a decision of the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal (*The Times* August 14t to allow an appeal by the National Coal Board against a decision of academic in other cases. However, it was not right to

However, it was not right to regard this as a case where there was no longer any matter in actual controversy. The amount of compensation payable was never agreed, nor had it been considered by the industrial reibunal a Leicester industrial tribunal on May 28, 1986 that action had been taken against the appel-lants in contravention of section tribunal. The amount of compensation

payable was not necessarily limited to the amount of lost 23(1)(a) of the 1978 Act.

Section 23 of the 1978 Act provides: "(1) Subject to the following provisions of this section, every employee shall have the right not to have action wages. Under section 26 of the 1978 Act the amount of compensation was such amount as the tribunal considered just and equitable having regard to the infringement of the right (short of dismissal) taken against him as an individual by his employer for the purpose of - (a) preventing or deterring under section 23. The appellants were also asserting a claim for frustration him from being or seeking to and stress, from having to work become a member of an inalongside others being paid dependent trade union, or

more for doing the same work. penalising him for doing They relied on Brassington v Cauldon (Wholesale) Ltd ([1978] ICR 405). They also Mr John Hendy and Mr Tim Kerr for the appellants; Mr claimed interest on the unpaid

Charles Falconer and Mr Nichosums. las Underhill for the board. The claims for further

LORD JUSTICE compensation were alive and NICHOLLS said that the coal, could not be disregarded as bard had announced on Disperdentiums. The court was patember 8, 1986 that the

appellants would receive payment of the wage increase, duly appeal. backdated, agreed with the The first of the four questions Union of Democratic raised was whether the failure of Mineworkers on January 17, 1986, non-payment of which the Coal Board to pay the appellants wages at the increased rates constituted "action" short of dismissal By had led to their complaints. The board submitted at the virtue of the extended meaning given to that word by section (53(1) of the 1978 Act, it outset that the appeal had become academic and sbould

included omission. The board submitted that to be an omission the benefit denied must be one which the employee could reasonably ex-

That submission could not be accepted. For an act to con-stitute "action" within section 23 there did not need to be any reasonable expectation that the employer would not so behave.

That being so, there was no justification for adding that requirement as a gloss on the language in the statute in the case of an omission. Moreover, to draw the suggested distinc-tion between action and omis-sion could produce absurd results. The second issue was whether

the action was taken against each appellant as an individual. The board submitted that action was not taken against an employee "as an individual" unless it was directed or targeted against him.

That argument was also unceptable. It seemed reasonably clear that the phrase "as an individual" was included in section 53 of the Employment Protection Act 1975, which was the forerunner of section 23 of the 1978 Act, so as to exclude from the ambit of the right conferred on employees by that section conduct of the kind found in Post Office's Crowch ([1974] 1 WLR 89].

Against that background the

not entitled to refuse to hear the preclude adverse action being taken against a union being treated ipso facto, on the reasoning adopted in the Crouch case, as action taken against the employee.

Adverse action taken against a union was not, by reason only of any consequential effect in might have on members or officers of the union, to be treated as action against individual employees. To be within the section the action had to affect the employee otherwise than merely qua member or ficer of a union.

The employee's pay came to him as an individual employee and not as a member of a union. even if its amount might be affected by negotiations between his union and his em-

Indeed, it was difficult to think of an action, short of dismissal, which could be taken by an employer against an employee which could more obviously qualify as action taken against him as an individ-ual than a reduction in. or a

failure to increase, bis pay. The third question was whether the tribunal misdirected themselves when reaching the conclusion that the board's purpose, in not paying the NUM the wage increases paid to their UDM colleagues.

was to penalise them for being members of the NUM. There was no ground for thinking that the tribunal misdirected themselves with regard to the evidence before them on that issue.

The remaining question concorned the true construction of the expression "an independent trade union" in section 23(1)(a) of the 1978 Act The board contended that the

expression meant any indepenexpression "as an individual" in dent trade unioo, so that taking section 23 was intended to to action for the purpose of

The second s

preventing an employee from heing a member of a particular independent trade union was permissible.

The appellants contended that the words comprehended nol only any independent trade union but also a particular trade union, and that action for either purpose was impermissible. Giving the language of the section its ordinary meaning, paragraph (3) was as apt to cover a case where the employer's purpose was to prevent the employee from being a member of the XYZ union (so long as it was an independent trade union) as it was to cover the case where where the employer's purpose was to prevent the employee from heing a member of any independent trade union

hatsoever. There was no justification for construing the words in such a way as to cut down their natural scope so as to limit the proscihed purpose to the case where the employer's intention was to prevent the employee

The corresponding provisions of section 58 left no room for any lingering doubt. There was nothing in section 58(1) to support the narrower construction for which the board contended.

Sections 23(7) and 58(6) of the 1978 Act also provided some support for the appellants construction. Section 23(3) and (4), now repealed, provided no clear guidance, however. Sec-tion 77(1) strongly supported the appellants' construction.

Those indications taken to-gether did not show or suggest that the legislature intended the expression "an independent trade union" in sections 23 and 58 of the 1978 Act to hear some meaning other than the one which seemed to be their natural meaning.

Construction Ltd ([1982] ICR The board placed reliance on 60) was wrongly made. His Lordship would allow the the wording of section 5(1)(a) of the Industrial Relations Act

the Industrial Relations Act 1971, which conferred on every worker the right to be a member of "such trade union as he may appeal. HAM. concurring, said that section 23(1)(a) of the 1978 Act choose". That form of words section 23(1)(a) of the 19/8 Act was drawn in general terms. It was usually appropriate to treat the general as comprehending the particular unless there was was contrasted with paragraph 6 of Schedule I to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, which was the fore-runner of section 58 of the 1978 some reason why it should not.

here. It was accepted that the The omission of the words "as subsection proscribed general manifestations of anti-trade unionism. There was no reason he may choose" from paragraph 6(4)(a) was explained by the difference in the linguistic for-mat of the two sets of pro-visions, and did not betoken a change in the meaning as contowards a particular trade upion should be regarded as any less worthy of proscription. tended.

Amendments made by the Employment Acts of 1980 and 1982 were not legitimate aids in the construction of the relevant right to be an active trade unionisi would be of mucb value to an employee if he could not join and take part in the activities of his chosen union. expression, surviving unamended as it had in section The board's construction would allow an employer to 23(1)(a).

The Employment Appeal Tripenalise an employee because hc was a member of a particular union but not because he was (in bunal, however, had given weight to the fact that sub-section (c) had been amended by general) a trade unionist. That could not be where Parliament section 10(4) of the 1982 Act. whereas subsection (a) had not had intended to draw the line. It would involve industrial There was now a marked con-trast between the subsections' tribunals having to decide whether an employer's antipa-thy was towards trade unionism wording

That, however, was not an adequate basis for concluding generally or towards a particular that the board's construction was to be preferred, given in particular the indications to the trade union or unions. low the appeal. contrary in section 77 and section 23(7) and the lack of ambiguity in the relevant exdissenting, said that he had taken the view that the dictum

of Mr Justice Bristow in Brassington + Cauldon Whole-sale Ltd was wrongly decided, as It followed that the appellants' construction of section 23(1)(a) was correct. The was the decision in Cheall " Fauxhall Motors Ltd ([1979] observations of the Employment Appeal Tribunal in IRLR 253), and that now that Corlson + Post Office ([1981] the board had backdated the pay ICR 343) on that point were increases there was in truth no right, and the concession to the continuing lis between the par-ties. However the court had contrary made in Rath r Cruden

proceeded to hear the merits of

the case. His Lordship preferred the construction of the word "omission" contended for by the board. Not every failure to act was an omission. LORD JUSTICE BING-

Only if the finding of non-payment of the wage increases able to make, the further finding of fact that the appellants did not in the circumstances get what they ought or might bave expected, or perhaps what the objective observer might have expected them to get, could such failure amount to an-

There was no such reason

why manifestations of hostility

It did not seem that a general

LORD JUSTICE MAY.

There must at least have been some obligation to pay or some expectation of receipt to enable one to categorize the non-payment of the higher rates as an "omission" on the part of the board to make such payments.

However, although the tri-bunal erred in law in their approach to what constituted an approach to what constraines an omission sufficient to be in-cluded within section 23(1)(a), nevertheless had they adopted the correct approach, they could only bave reached one conclu-sion, namely that there had been

an "omission" properly consid-ered in point of law. His Lordship preferred the argument of the board that the words "as an individual" had been inserted in to the 1978 Act for the purpose of drawing a distinction between action against a union and an action His Lordship would also alagainst an individual. The pro-visions of section 25(1)(a) and 26(5) supported that contention. The board's action to with-hold the pay increases from members of the NUM was not taken against the appellants "as individuals". His Lordship would dismiss the appeal on that point.

Solicitors: Seifert Sedley Williams; Mr C. J. Peach, Doncaster.

from being a member of any trade union whatsoever.

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RUGBY UNION: LEICESTER PLAY FAST AND LOOSE IN MARVELLOUS CONTEST OF HEAVENLY PROPORTIONS

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 29 1986

Cohesive victory for Barbarians

By David Hands **Rugby Correspondent**

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Leicester... 18 Barbarians 22 Rugby, the Australiao marketing meo claim, is the game they play in heaven (they do not say whether it is union or league). This was one of the games to back that claim, full of beauty, wit, humour and just that touch of steel which turns an ex-hibition of the game's skills into a contest.

Few of the 15,800 crowd will have left Welford Road on Saturday depressed because their side had lost by two goals, a try and two penalty goals to two goals and two penalues, or even because Leicester's ground record had been taken. They might have been miffed if they had banked oo Leicester's usual 3pm kick-off because three of the five tries came to the first seveo minutes in ao explosive start matched nearly by an equally explosive finish.

Yet it was ao uncharacteristic Leicester performance, betraying a certain brittleness in their play. They began playing fast and loose and they did oot change, eveo though every game demands a period of consolidation. It was the Barbarians iostead who settled into the more cohesive uoit, particularly among the forwards where they cootrolled the loose ball.

That in itself was not surprising with two fine flankers. Matthews and Rees. on the field hut it was surprising that Leicester's challenge was not restated until the final frenzied minutes when, playthe highest nrder, matched ing into a strong wind, they attacked at least four times though they were oo this occasion by the Barbarians for whom Macfarlane had an from behind their own line. Leicester, nf course, have impressive debut.

long been known as risk-takers and the young men of 1986 ence elsewhere too; a knowlhave eagerly seized the torch edgeable front row which took handed down by the fine side three strikes against the head of five years ago. But there is in the second half, the craft of m Woodward for the final May and the leaping Anderthrust and the advancing years soo, and behind them Jnoes's have taken their toll of the speed of Hare and Cusworth. splendidly old head oo young shnulders which carries him What remains to be enjoyed, perpetually to the place he is however, is the incomparable most needed. skills Hare still brings to his line and place-kicking and the There out there was an other opportunity for Michael



Arm wrestling: Leicester's Buttimore being tackled by Harrison as Andrew follows up in the rear (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Weston, wearing his Barbar-ians committee hat as well as visioo that Cusworth has for the game which may yet be reproduced by those fortunate that of an England selector, to watch Carling provide another thoughtful performance at enough in play alongside him. Mnreover, Leicester still have a footballing back row ceotre, playing this time in the mode of Slack, the Australian which shores up a pack of only middling quality. To see Richcaptain, as a stand-up link ards appear in places he man and midfield flanker, should not have the speed to leaving Charvet to create the be in, plucking the ball one-handed out of the air, leaving gaps and Thorburn and Harri-son to exploit them. Titley too Wells and Tebbutt to rove the was in fine attacking mood, field is to enjny unit skills of giving Underwood a difficult

afternoon Leicester's first try was also the last time to which they rucked fluidly twice in succes-sion before Cusworth's diag-The Barbarians had experional kick was toed over the line and Hare was given the touch among a clutch of players by Brian Anderson, whose refereeing complemented the game. When the Barbarians tried to keep the restart in play, Redfern's boot forced Thorburn to concede a lineout nn his nwn line and there was Richards, stretching for the ball and Barbarians twisting over the line for his not to lose.

15th club try of the season. Again from the restart Wells just missed a midfield pass and Matthews burst away powerfully before sending Buchanan to the line. That pace could hardly be sustained but the Leicester line was lucky to survive until injury-time, doing so thanks to try-saving tackles hy Bates and Wells. Hare, who maintained a 100

per cent goal-kicking record, pushed over a long penalty but Andrew, giving his centres as much time as he could, decided on a dummy from a maul and stepped past two defenders for a smartly-taken trv.

Leicester's 15-12 half-time advantage looked unlikely to be enough but they conceded a try in the first three minutes of the second half when Evans was off the field for treatment to an Achilles tendon injury. Thnrburn gave Harrison space to scoot down the touchline for the score which gave the Barbarians a lead they were

But Leicester remained full of running. Evans, Wells, Bates and Roberts carried them from their own in-goal area 80 metres downfield and it is a tribute to the Barbarians' defence that they were held. Wells stormed off from a tapped penalty but again the support was not sufficiently co-ordinated to take maximum advantage. No matter, it had been a marvelinus contest.

SCORERS: Leicester: Tries: Hare, Rich-ards. Conversions: Hare (2). Penellies: Hare (2). Berbarlans: Tifes: Buchanan, Andreiw. Harrison, Cooversions: Thorburn (2). Penalties: Thorburn (2). LeiceSTBT: W Hare: 8 Evans, I Baias, T Buttimore, R Underwood; L Cusworth (captain), N Youngs; S Redfern, H Roberts, W Rehardson, J Wells, M Foulkes-Arnold, T Smith, R Tebbut, O Richards.

Richards. BARBARIANS: P Thorburn (Neath and Wales); M Thiby (Swansee and Wales), D Charvet (Toulouse and France), W Centing (Durbarn University), M Harrison (Welco-tied and England); R Androw (Welco-tied and R Androw (Welc Reputer Control of American (Wespe and Wales); A Buchman (Lianelli), H Hardback (Bective Hangers and Ireland), O Fitz-getski (Lansdowne and Ireland), O Fitz-tieves (Wanderers and Ireland), P Mey (Lianelli), W Anderson (Dunghamannon and Ireland, captain), G Rees (Notingham and England), A Mactariane (Fyto). Reference S Anderson (Scottand).

New faces but old story for Bedford By Gordon Allan

Rosslyn Park .. Bedford

The second half was 10 times better than the first at Roe-hampton on Saturday. Rosslyn Park, 6-12 down with a quarter of an hour in go, scraped past Bedford to win their John Smith's merit table B match by two goals and a dropped goal to a goal and two penalty goals. Both these clubs have exas-perated their supporters this season by losing games they could have won. Both played rather as if they could not forget it, and ournerous team changes The second half was 10 times

it, and ournerous team changes probably highlighted the fact. Co-ordination was lacking. The big Bedford forwards, with Orwio and Davidson in the

van, sent back a stream of possession from line-out and ruck. Their three quarters only fiddled with it. Park on the other hand knew that their own main strength lay behind the scrum, but oo too many occasions they kicked or made the wrong match, billed here as the grudge battle, neither Californian could afford to lose personally, USA lost the start by four seconds but

sooo gained control of the race in the 15-knot winds, rounding Someone had brought along a Someone had brought along a donkey (I saw it being led into the members' bar) and it seemed a donkey's age before anything much happened on the field. But suddenly Carr motored across from right wing to left to score Park's first try after determined combining between Turner the weather mark two boat-lengths ahead of Stars and combination between Turner, Anderson and Graves, the for-mer Bedford player. Graves cooverted from far out.

coverted from far oul. In the secood half Bedford drew level when Carr fumbled a high ball, which was hacked through to the posts for a try by Canning, cooverted by Finnie, who also kicked two close-range hurriedly doused their spinna-ker for the following beat. The gesture was desperately pre-mature, and the gods conspired against him, increasing the winds to suit his opponent. penaloes. Graves scored and converted Park's second try, As the anemometer oceolle rose from 15 to 18 knots, so Stars and Stripes edged closer, reducing the margins from 19 seconds down to 15, then 12,

running through a cluster of defenders to touch down io the corner, and Tubb won the match with a 30-metre dropped goal from broken play five

adrift. Forced into making e gybe take-down, Blackaller's crew were late to douse their spinnaker at the final mark, and even the skipper was forced to lend a hand to haul it out of the

goal from hroken play five minutes before the end. SCORERS: Rossiyn Parit: Tries: Carr. Graves. Conversions: Graves (2). Dropped goal Tubb. Bedford: Try: Car-ning. Couversion: Finnie. Penables: Finnie (2). ROSSLYN PARK: A Hobbs; C Carr. N Anderson, J Ager. J Graves; S Tubb, J Turner: R Mepsione. O Barnett, M Renny, R Montgomery, S Foulds, N Edwards, T Hyde, A Ripley. BEDFORD: A Key: A Fitzgerald, P Elsen, K Carming, A Tuonair, A Finne, I Peck; M Whitzombe, M Howe, G Bigraves, G Wood, J Orwin, J Davidson, S Bienington, A Jaszczek. Referent: R Culturation (London).



SPORT

America's Cup - that was the general progno-sis in Fremantle **F**all**i**

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row-chord wings, which provide greater lift than the hulky lead-cast foils fitted on other boats. sis in Fremantie yesterday after record crowds braved the choppy waters off Gage Roads to watch two exciting duels between Australia IV and Kookaburra III, and Stars and Stripes and USA II – two closely-fought battles that re-mained in doubt right up to the finish. While New Zealand IV, skip-pered by Chris Dickson, contingained a rewarding 12-second win, which moves Australia IV into an overall points lead in the defence trials for the first time. **DEFENDER SERIES SEMI-FINALS**

SATURDAY: Kookabuma II bt Kookabuma N. 12sac: Australia IV bt Steek'n'Xidney WDAY: Australia IV bt Kookaburra I Kookaburra 0 bt Steak'n'Kidney, 41 DEFENDER STANDINGS

ing throughoin the face. Bond's Beo Lexcen design, now sporting a new keel fitted with hollow stainless steel nar-

While New Zealand IV, skip-pered by Chris Dickson, contin-ued her winning ways by beating French Kiss by 2min 46sec in the first of their best-of-seven semi-final clashes, and Kooka-burra II led throughout in her race against her Australian rival, Steak 'o'Kidney, Decois Conner, the skipper of Stars and Stripes, and Alan Bond's belms-man, Colin Beashel, both gained rich rewards for their tenacity. In the Conner-Tom Blackaller match, billed here as the grudge Wen Lost Pts 24 8 56 26 0 53 stralia IV Australia IV _______ 24 B 59 Kookaburra II ______ 26 G 53 Kookaburra II ______ 19 13 46 Steak in Kohny ______ 3 29 12 NOTE: Six points are awarded for such some-final win. During earlier series points were allocated thus - first series, one point per win: excord series. two points; third series, time points; third series, time points; there point series and points. There points were also awarded for byes following the reference of Australia III; these 'matter' have not been added to wins column and there will be no further byes. Leading two after serie finals from January 14 to 25. The final America's Cup challenge, a series of best-of-series no January 31. Output series campate points.

CHALLENGER SERIES SEMI-FINALS SLINDAY: Louis Vuitton challenge cup: New Zealand bt French Kiss, 2min 46sec torotest dis USA, 0.10.

TODAY'S RACES

Stripes. On the following run, the twin-ruddered San Franciscan 12-metre drew a further seven COLAT 3 RACES OFFENDER SERIES SEMI-FINALS: Australia IV v Kookaburra II, Kookaburra III v Steak'r Kidnay. CHALLENGER SERIES SEMI-FINALS. (Louis Vultion Challenge Cup): USA v Stars and Stripes, New Zealand v Franch. Klas. seconds ahead, an advance that encouraged her silver-haired skipper to wave a cheeky good-bye to his rival as the crew

> This result may yet be premature, for last night these two protagonists lodged a record four protests between them with the international jury. That oumber was almost equalled by the three incidents that allegedly occurred in the match between Kookaburra II and Syd Fis-eher's re-vamped Steak-

before rounding the final lee-ward mark a mere 11 seconds 'o'Kidney. The much-heralded protest by Marc Pajot and his crew aboard French Kiss against the methods used to check the density of New Zealand's plastic hull gained little respect from the jury who threw out the charge against Lloyds and the organising yacht

water. This was just the opening. Conner and bis crew had waited club, Costa Smeralda, after a two-hour hearing. The Kiss crew, who signalled, their legal challenge against the New Zealand boat on Friday. so patiently to exploit, and after putting in a series of testing tacks, Blackaller mis-timed his cover, allowing Conner to climb out from under USA's wind shadow in the last quarter-of-a-mile and take the winning gun were equally aggressive on the race course, harrassing Chris Dickson throughout the 10 mioute count-down before the by 10 seconds. Kevin Party's game-plan to stage-manage the races between his two Kookaburra yachts and start, then instigating 23 muscle-tiring tacks and several feiots during the first mile op the

course. lift the Peter Gilmnur-skippered Like their protest, the French

trial-borse over Australia IV and ensure an all-Kookabura effort was all to no avail. The New Zealanders matched every defence final, suffered a serious setback yesterday when his top boat, Kookaburra III, snagged a move to perfectioo before pulling ahead to round the weather mark with a minute in hand, sheet during a fearsome tacking theo increase this to a murale-**Condor set for victory**

Calder twins star Gloucester cut to in capital show

the untidy possessioo thrown his way and Dods dealt admirahly with a barrage of garryowens. The forwards struggled in all phases of play, particularly in the lincout.

the quick **By Bryan Stiles** Gloucester. 15

By Gerald Davies Cardiff. Bridgend ...

Cardiff, who had lost to Pootypridd the previous day and with it their unbeaten home

Cardiff's uninspiring trifle wondering, in a whisper I may the touchline and, sooo after,

add, why he blew up so nften and stopped the play. This is not a particularly encouraging development in one so young, but, it so ap-peared, there were others round The visitors were beginning to move quite nicely. We might yet get to see whether John Dev-ereux, whose first major match this was after his spate of recent about who had similar observations to make, more tetchily and loudly. Still, neither the players

Edinburgh won the McEwan's inter-district championship out-right for the first time since 1980. The closeness of the scoreline belies the superiority of an Edioburgh inspired by their back-row twins, Finlay and Jim Calder, and Rafferty, all of whom disrupted South's lineout

By Ian McLauchlan

South of Scotland 18

Edinburgh 21

whom distribut south's introduct possession and provided a stream of good loose ball. Giveo such a supply, Scott and Wyllie outplayed their more illustrious oppocents, Laidlaw and Rutherford. The Edioburgh centres. Kennedy and Scott Hastings, were extremely bellig-

erent in defence, some of their tackles drawing gasps from the huge crowd as well as from their opposite oumbers.

to crown a good day for the capital, Gavin Hastings was oo song with his place-kicking, scoring four pcoalties, a drop goal and a conversion for a total of 17 points. His counterpart, Dods, ended with only three points less from four penalties and one cooversion.

For South, Rutherford and Robertson looked strangely ill at ease and made many unforced errors. Laidlaw made much of

drove over from close range. SCORERS: South of Scotland: Typ I Paxton. Pennetites: Dods (4). Conversion: Dods. Editaburgh: Typ Fakton. Pennetites: G Hastings (4). Drop goal: G Hastings. Conversion: G Hastings. SOUTH OF SCOTLAND: P Dods (Gala): A Tat (Kelso), K Murray (Hawick), K Robertson (Melrose), I Tulatio (Selinik; J Rutherford (Selkin), R Laidlew (Jed-Forest); K Socilow (Jed-Forest), C Deams (Hawick), G Waite (Kelso), A Campbelli (Hawick), A Tomas (Hawick), E Paxton (Kelso).

(Kelso), I Paxion (Sekark), J Jerney (Kelso), EDINBURGH: G Hastings (Watsonians); S McAstan (Herrini's), a Hestings (Watsonans); E Komendy (Watsonians), W Fiskee (Boroughmulr): O Wyllie (Stowart's-Metville), J Sott (Stowart's-Metville); A Brewster (Stowart's-Metville), K Mikte (Henol's), I Milme (Hentol's), J Price (Boroughmulr), J Hichardboox (Edin-burgh Academicals), J Calder (Stowart's-Metville), F Calder (Stowart's-Metville), K Retterty (Hentol's). Ratienty (Heriot's). Rateres: D Lesie (Manchester).

the scores with 10 minutes left,

By Nicholas Keith

Anglo-Scots... 10 Glasgow

It is reassuring for an English-mao to know that, with the international trials less than a week away, Scotland seem as little prepared as anyone for the five nations' championship. Matt Duncan was the only player to have a chance of winning a cap and he came off at half-time as a precaution with a

bamstring injury. There was a distinct Cam bridge feeling about the Anglos' back row, where the reliable Macklin was impressive. The first half was dominated

by Glasgow, who might have tied up the match if Calam MacGregor had oot missed three penalties, a dropped goal and a conversion. They had to be satisfied with a try by Livingston, the hooker.

A penalty by Kemp early in the second half gave Glasgow a seven-point lead. The Anglos replied rapidly with a try by Beazley from a pass by Macklin. In a late flurry Russell levelled

The crucial score -Edinburgh's try - came in the 35th minute when a poor pass from Robertson fell short of Tait. Fisken hacked the ball ahead and over the South line. Tait, having recovered, seemed clearly to beat Fisken to the touchdown hut the referee

mysteriously awarded the try. South's try arrived in the sixth mioute of injury ome in the second half wheo lain Paxtoo drove over from close range.

Anglo cheer from Scots

then missed another easy pen-alty two minutes later and saw

MacGregor give Glasgow the lead with a dropped goal in the penultimate minute.

From the kick-off Oxford's flanker, MacDonald, a replace-ment for Morrison, seized the ball and kept going untackled down the left for a match-

ball and kept going unuccied down the left for a match-winoing try. Scorers: Anglo-Scota: Tries: Beazley, MacDonaid. Penalty: Russell Glasgon: Try: Livingstinne. Orepped goal: MacGregor. ANGLO-SCOTE: O Craig (Blackheath); J Beazley (Edisburgh Wandersrs), O Oghry (Gostorth), R McLean (Sloucester), T Paterson-Brown (London-Scottish); T Russell (Wasps), A Caushing (London Scottish); O Sole (Bath), I Kint, J Reid, I MacDonaid, Oxford University), J Camp-bel-Lamerton (London-Scottish), O Cro-nin (Bath), R Machia (London-Scottish), O Cro-nin (Bath), R Machia (London-Scottish), O Cro-nin (Bath), R Washinght (Cambridge University), J Machia (London-Scottish), GaAsgoWi: R Kenap (Kimarnock), M Duncam (Vest of Scottish), O Cro-nin (Kest), R Washinght, Cambridge MacGregor, Glasgow Academicatis), O MicKee (Jordannith), A Kar (Gasgow Academicats, no R Bedford, Jordanhit), P Misnoing (Ayr); C MacGregor (String County), O Buzby (Hilbaad), H Partser (Kimarnock), J Beattie (Gasgow Academicats), I Beattie (Gasgow Academicats), S McDowal (Ayr), K Young (Kimarnock), J Beattie (Gasgow Academicats), R

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B esten Park 10 Bedford

Cardiff Cross Keys Fylde Cioucester eer & Toomson (London).

minute of the match when

Tsagane put Oyesiku over in the

Middlesex the victors

corner.

By Gordon Allen

Eastern Counties Middlesex

EASTERN COUNTLES: G Croiss (Ban-croit): R Webster (Greshams), O Dooley (Campion), O Barrows (Campion), A Wildgoose (Royal Hospital): N Gregory (pswich), R Heep (Ipewich); X Ip (Framingham), A Callias (Decoms), B Hooker (The Leys), G Thompson (Cam-pion), N Satubite (Perse), J Duny (Framingham), A Philips (Bencroth, E Peters (Brentwood). Middlesex beat Eastern Counties by two tries to cone io their schoolboys 18 Group match at the llford Wanderers grouod yesterday.

Peters (Brontwood). MIDDLESEX: 1 McLeod (St Paul's); R Taegane (Wittam Elso), N Galley (Hab-ardashers), S Lloyd (Haberdashers), O Kenap (Hampion]; T Gaaimer (Gordenstouri); D Rakison (Heberdash-ers), O Bronke (Hampion), N Peter (St Paul's), M Griffithis (Latymer (Oper), A Snow (Harrow), J Murphy-O'Connor (St Bonsdict's), J Marshall (Haydon), A Oyeelika (UCS). Reference G David (Eastern Counties), § As usual with schoolboy rugby, it was perpetual moooo from the first whistle to the last. Tsagane scored the first Iry midway through the first half after McLeod had come into the line from full back. It was due reward for iotense Middlesex pressure. Eastern Counties gave nothing else away uotil the last

Newport ...

Newport completed their fourth double in successive games bringing Gloucester's current revival to a painful end

The Welshmen's application was a joy to watch as they took the heart out of the Gloucester defence with clinical efficiency in the first half hour. Gloucester managed to to narrow the gap before succumbing by three goals, two tries and a penalty to

two goals and a penalty. McWilliams opened the New-port account with a near try after port account with a ucat try after a flowing three-quarter move-meot. George added another after a simple back row manoen-vre with Keodall, aod McWilliams rounded off the opening sessioo with a try. Turner's conversions gave Newport a 22-point lead and they relaxed, but paid a price. With Guest their main provider, Gloucester besieged the New-port line for the last 10 minutes of the first half, sending Guest over from a tapped penalty. Gloucester came out for a second half still all fired up and Breeze scored a try in the corner, agaio from a tapped penalty.

injury time at Ansdel, were still trailing by a single point, when agaio from a tapped penalty their excellent young wing. Pres-ton, ran infield, chipped defily and his speed won the race and the match to leave Sheffield with Marment converting both. They closed the gap to 10 points but Newport thwarted any fur-ther revival by keeping the ball tight. Instead of feeding his unlucky losers. Halfway through the second half the Sheffield hooker, Adcock, was sent off for stampbacks, Coombs, the scrum half, was ordered to play the ball back to his pack. He rarely deviated Accock, was sent on to stamp-ing; thereafter Shefficld's de-fence were positively heroic, and, allied to some tactical ineptitude by Fy/de, it looked to

from his course, relenting once to set off oo a run which presented McWilliams with his third try.

third try, Newpott remained comfort-ably in control as Marment and Turner swapped penaltics scontens: Goucester Tries: Guest, Breeze, Conversions: Marment (2), Pen-alties: Mermant. Newport: Tries: McWilliams (3), Turner, George, Conver-sions: Turner (3), Penaltisc: Turner, GLOUCESTER: M Marment; J Breeze, C Dyke, R Morgan, N Price; M Hamtin, R Williams: P Jones, K Dunn, R Pascell, J Gadd, C Guest, J Ethenige, I Smith, M Teague.

Gedd, C GUESS, J Extension, C Trague, C NEWPORT: J Callard: F McWilliams, C Manley, J Howells, J White: P Turner, T Conntos; J Rawlins, M Wettuns, A Williams, B George, J Widdlesombe, O Waters, R Powel, W Rendall, Reference: G Davles (Liverpool).

CLUB MATCHES

Gloucester Headingley Leicester Lienelli

Swanses Vale of Lune Wasps Widnes Witnes

12 Tredegar 8 Bridgend 8 Aberillery 22 Sheffield

22 Shoffield 15 Newport 18 Serberian 8 Barberian 8 Barberian 9 Distal 27 Absravon 0 Gostorth 20 Ebbw Yale 46 Penarth 10 Bath 25 Rugby 32 Oxford 10 Harloguite 59 London Wel 7 Broughton P 18 Bisckheella

4 Orrell 11 Sale

12

record this season, might have been thought to be in oo mood to be trifled with in such a way . 29 the second time.

But they are beginning to look more and more as if they are a team to be trifled with and but for Norster and Scott, both of Whom greatly benefited from the accurate throwing in of Phillips at the lincout, in the second half particularly, they could quite easily have gone the way they did on Boxing Day. Geraint John kicked three penaloes io answer to Bridgend's goal and a penalty.

The hot-dog fiend, my son, went in search of his customary mid-afternooo snack, failed, returned, and vented his disappointment on the referce.

By Michael Stevenson

Fylde, facing 14 men deep in

Fyide .

Sheffield ...

have earned victory.

It was 13-7 at haif-time.

put Paul Dooley in; soon after-wards a searing break by the talented fly half Burnage created

nor the referee can be expected to be always at their best and the match turned out to he as uninspiring as the scoreline suggests. John had kicked a penalty to put Cardiff into the lead after a

prince the part and the part and and a set a minute. But, with a wind from across the Taff in their favour. Bridgend had the most of the rest of the half. They had quite a few exciting combined move-ments, and from one such Lewis went over only to be recalled for an iofringement. Not to be denied, from the following scrum, Gareth Williams picked up, turned to go one way and fed Griffiths going the other. The scrum hall twisted and wriggled his way over the line for the try. Jones cooverted from close to

Fylde lucky winners Hanzvan's 27th try of the season, before Burnage for Fylde aod Goodliffe exchaoged 22 penalties. ... 17

With the wind behind them, Fylde changed their tactics, largely because Burnage seemed to lose faith in his excellent backs and rifled kick after kick. good, bad and indifferent, down the diagonal breeze.

Sheffield, keen oo counterattack, began to dominate. Burnage missed touch, Good-liffe opened out and the strongrunning Grieve was in for a try, followed almost immediately by a powerful burst from Pierce and a try by Adcock, which Goodliffe converted. Burnage pulled back with a penalty and Prestoo's Houdini act and

Prestoo's Houdimi act and Burnage's conversion encour-aged Fylde to breathe again. SCORERS: Fylde Tries: P Docley. Haraven, Preston. Conversions: Burnege (2). Penafty: Burnage. Staeffedt: Tries: D Hoimes, Grieve, Adcock. Conversion: Goodfile. Penafty: Gooffile. PYLDE: S Gough (rep: O Williams); 2 Haraven, I Aspanal, D Tarmer, M Presion; S Burnage, M Weir, R Motifit, M Postor, S Burnage, M Weir, R Motifit, M Doon, P Faultner, P Docley. W Docley. O Young, S Holmas, N Eckersty. SHEFFIELD: R Goodfile: P Woodbridge, O Farticuet, O Shertock, O Kay. A Mazulis, O Walson, N Crapper, M Pierce. Referee: O J Hudson (Manchester). Fylde, scoring two goals, a try and two penalties to a goal, two and two penalities to a goal, two tries and a penality, were handi-capped by the cootinued ab-sence of Bainbridge, their England and Lioos lock.

David Holmes opened Shel-field's scoring with a typical blindside try but immediately Hanavan and Simon Holmes

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

REALEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTH-FRN MERIT TABLE: Havant 19, Salisbury GIROBANK EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Colchester 28, Ipswich YMCA 12; Ipswich 7, Sudbury 4. HAMPShirte MERT TABLE: Rushmoor 6, Peterstield 33. Petersfield 33. HUNTING GATES HERTFORDSHIRE MERIT TABLE: Tabard 52, Stevenage 0. BBC RADIO KENT MERIT TABLE: Errith 10, 0 Becchemisers 20, Sevenomo. 2. Dover 0; Turbridge Wells 30, Ashford 0: Vigo 4, 0 Gravasendians 3. FOSTER BEARD MIDDLESEX MERIT TABLE: Sudbury Court 9, 0 Kingsburians 0.

0. TRUMAN OLD BOYS MERIT TABLE: 0 TRUMAN SID, 0 Hemptonians 8, BASS MERIT TABLE: Western-super-mare 4, Brotam 8. DEVON MERIT TABLE: Exmouth 22, Twenton 22, Twenton 22, Twenton 22,

CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Camborne 22, St Austell 8; St Ives 10, Penzance-Newlyn 9; Newquay 20, Fakmouth 3.

Newlyn S; Newquay 20, Faknouth 3. NORTHERN: Club matches: Beverey 4. Driffield 8: Goole 7, Castelord 19; Grimsby 13, Ionans 4: Hull and East Riding 15, Old Hymerians 10; Keighley 11, Doncister 6; Malton 9, Scarborough 25; Mansfleid 24, Chesterfield 6; Matlock 22, Pontefract 0; Pocklington 6; Thomanstans 13; Roomenam 18, Bernstey 3; York 6, Northalienon 0; York Ri 10; Selby 14; Asthon-under-Lyms 4; Burnage 16; Black-burn 56, Calder Vale 4; Bowdon 4, MCEWANS SCOTTISH DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP CRIAMEPIONESHIP Anglo-Scots 11 Glasgow 10 South 18 Edinburgh 21 GURO BANK LEAGUE: North West Di-vision 1: Wirtel 26, Southport 0, North West Division 2: Creater 37, Heaton Moor 10, North Division 1: Windermare 13, Cookermouth 10, West Division 2: Halton 6, St Mary's 3; Vulcan 6, Ruskin Park 9, East Division 1: Eccles 6, Kersal 0,

Tyldesley 30: Broughton 11, Thornton Cleveleys 3; Camforth 28, Coles and Nelson 17; Citherce 7, Toc H 32; De la Sale 0, Oki Bedians 18; Hurdersheid 3, Morley 11; Kandei 18, Furness 0; Leigh 9, Wigan 9; Littisborough 14, Warnardson 3; Lymm 19, Mold 20; Maccieetiedied 14, Oki Instanlans 14; Manchester 12, Davenport 12; Morpeth 6, Northern 7; Oki Aldwineans 9, Eagle 10; Oki Anselmans 11, Caldy 13; Okiey 42, Bractford and Bingley 0; Roch-date 9, Crossiloyans 15; Rossendrile 27; Meora 4; Vickers 0, Ecremont 0. Vickers 0, Egramont 0.

LORDON AND SOUTH EAST: Club matches: Alton 20, Millbrook 10; Asksans 16, Dartordiaus & Bancroft 3, Woodford 20; Barnet 24, Harlow 4; Basildon 3, Campon OB 12; Beaconsheid 0, Twick-anham 18; Bedford Anteito 45, Olney 0; Bogleswade 9, O Verulemians 3; Bishop's Stortford 15, Upper Clapton 8; Bournemouth Lions 20, Swanage and Warehum 14; Berthwood 10, Thurtock 15; Camberley 33, Chinno 9; Crarleogh 9, Bognor 13; Easthourne B, D Brightonians 20; Elfingham 7, University Vandals 23; Fullenans 10, Waaps Vandels 11; Duiddlord and Godahming 8, Ester 4; Harpenden 18, Beltchiny 14; Hernel Hempstead 3, Luton 12; Horshem 7, Chichester Q, John Fisher OB 38, Suiton and Epsom 8 0; Leighton Buzzard 18, Slockwood Park 9; Madistione 44, D Juddians 10, Mariow 15, Henley 12; Mitchem 37, O Croydonians 2; Norwich 21, Lowestoft end Yermouth C, O Abe-nuans 20, Nendon 6; D Alleynians 23; Waringham 3; D Buse 27, Merton 14; O Funstonians 7, D Brocksleins 4; D LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Club Waterico Richmond L'pool St H Gosforth Rosslyn Pk Saracana L Weish Badford Hanforday Headingley L. Irish Riackheath

injuries, can make a claim for a place in the Weish team against ireland in three weeks' time. The two selectors present, Tony Gray and R H Williams, will have learned little. Nothing clse of much note happened in the second half, so

untypical of the excitement usually generated in matches between these two clubs. Geraint Joho simply took his chances to kick two penalties to between

chances to kick two penalties to make a draw of it. SCORERS: Cardiff: Ponalties: G John (3). Bridgend: Try: M L Griffiths. Conversion: A Jones. CARDIFF: M Rayer, G Cordle, R Cardus, A Donovar, A Hadley: G John, G Prichard: S Backmore, A Philips, C Coline, G Roberts. T Charles. R Norster, O Goding, J Scott. BRIDGEND: C Bradshaw; G Webbe, J Deversue, A Jones, P Darles, A Williams, M L Griffiths: M Griffiths, L Philips, P Edwards, J Morgan, A Owen, M Lewis, M Budd, G Williams.

Richmond lose but show improvement

David Loveridge, the former New Zealand scrum half, scored a late try to give Harlequins an 11-10 win over Richmond on Saturday, a result which in-dicates a commendable improvement in Richmond's form (David Hands writes).

Richmond will have regretted the loss of a 10-4 half-time the loss of a 10-4 half-time advantage, helped by a try from Pennock. Northanuston, too, were in the lead at the interval at Franklins Gardens against Bath, thanks to a penalty by Mynard. But Bath snatched the result when Cue converted the latest of tries by Lee for a 12-10 win.

The memory of a 50-poio defeat at Lianelit is still frest enough in Bristol memories for them to savour wins at Stradey Park. They scored five tries, four cooverted by Webb, against a Lianelli almost completely changed from the previous day

• Harrogate beat Roundhay 7-6 away and, more surprisingly, Wakefield triumphed at Kirkstall, beating Headingley 18-10, while Northern clawer their way to victory at Morpeth by 7-6.

Emanuel 4, O Gaytonians 15; O Grittina 14, Metropolitan Police No 3 District 12 OMT 20, O Haberdashers 4; O Paulines 6, Beckennam B; O Readonians XV 8, O Suntitionans 17; O Regatians 27, Lower 0; Ruisslip 24, High Wycombe 9; C Ruitshians 18, Subin and Epsom 8; O Shootershillans 9, Ukord Vandersm 15; O Watocurisms 8, O Cobletens 24; O Windsorians 10, Familian 19; Oxford OE 0, Gordon League 15; Park House 24; Bromley S; Shritey Wanderses 8, Chipstead 3; Southend Priors 42; Chartton Park 0; Thanet Wanderses 17, Greveation 9; Tring 6, Old Eczotefians (Barned) 19; Trojens 6, Eastfaigh 14.

9: Tring 6, Old Elizabethans (Barnet) 19: Trojens 6, Eastleigh 14. WESTERN: Clab Matches: Plymouth 25, Creatmen's XV 16: Torquay 13. Devon and Comwest Police 9; Avon and Some-set Police 18. Bridgewatter 0; Exetter 12. Barnstaple 3; Yeovik 24, Teignmouth 9; Sidmouth 3, Tauriton 12: Tomes 38, Kingsbridge 11.

MERIT TABLE B PWOLF A Pige

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 Saturday night. The Canadians, who won a silver medal st the Izvestia tournament io Moscow last weekend, outshot the Ameri-cans 41-29 but could oot get the

honours too. This would be the Condor of Bermuda, the British-built Maxi, skippered by Bob Bell, looked set to take line honours in the annual 630-mile first time that a yacht has won the double for six years, but Bob the double for six years, but boo Bell's principal goal of smashing Kialoa 111's nine-year-old pas-sage record for the race must oow wait for another year. The southerly "buster" that swept across the fleet on Sat-urday forcing 15 yachts to retire, including Sourcesign the race Sydney-to-Hobart race yes-

syntephotyperiod in the second place within 160 miles of the Tasmanian capital, holding a 10-mile lead over the second-placed Windward Passage, with the two former Whitbread round-the-world entries, Enterprise and Privateer, trailing a further 20 including Sovereign, the pace-setting Australian 83-footer, slowed progress considerably, and light headwinds scaled the American yacht's record of 2 days 14 hours for another miles astern.

Condor was expected to pose a strong challenge for handicap season at least.

BASKETBALL United lift title thanks

to Bontrager off-day By Nicholas Harling

A missed free throw by Steve Bontrager, of all people, cost Polycell Kingston the chance of mocopolizing all the domestic hooours in England this season. When most people in the packed Stretford Sports Centre

would have bet on Bontrager levelling the scores against Sharp Manchester United 38 Sharp Manchester United 38 seconds from the end of the final of the Tournament of Cham-pions on Saturday, Kingstoo's normally reliable American guard failed them and his cluh for almost the first time. "If you'd had to write a script, that just wouldn't have been io it," said Kevin Cadle, the Kings-too coach, after his team't 92-90 defeat. "Steve Bontrager just

too coach, after his team's 92-90 defeat. "Steve Bontrager just never misses free throws." Unbeaten after 13 games in the Carlsberg National League, and winners of the Prudential National Cup for the third successive season earlier this mooth, Kingston must have thought they had done the hard work in the semi-final by dispos-ing of Murray International Metals Livingstone, the team for whom winning in Scotland is even more of a formality than it

second nail, Omited nad the resources to cope, and a young-ster, in Fogarty, with enough aggression to justify his flight out today to join the England squad for the first time in Finland. Another England newcomer, Ken Scott, maintained King-stoo's interest in the game with a even more of a formality in scotland is s for Kingston in the South. Kingston had already beaten United in the Cup and League, but at the third time of asking, stops merest in the game with a nine-point scoring surge at a time when Clark, Davis and McNish were all relatively sub-dued. Seven times the lead ehanged hands in the second half but it was only when Bontrager made his fatal lapse that United sensed victory was United came good with the formidable assistance of their

TODAY'S FIXTURES

enect, also innited Davis to eight poiots, although the latter was not helped by incurring a technical foul for dissent aftereight minutes, which forced Cadle to keep him oo the bench out of further trouble for the rest of the fort helf

of the first half. It was during his crucial absence that United, with Will

Brown also showing a welcome return to form after breaking his jaw, transformed the first half,

when Kingston regained the lead just before half-time and brought Davis back for the second half. United had the

Kick off 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL

Second division Birmingham v Miliwali Portsmith v Shrewsbury

Calgary (Reuter) – A hastily-assembled United States squad, comprising players loaned from National Hockey League minor league teams, shocked Canada 5-3 in the opening game of the Calgary Cup tournament on Saturday night

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Pontypool v Tredegar (~.0)

OTHER SPORT

SOUASH RACKETS: Walthamstow Build-ing Society Connaught junior open tour-nament (at Connaught Club); Walwym Gardon Cdy junior open tournament (Hents SC).

TENNIS: Junior covered court champion-ships (at Queen's Chub, West Kensington)

American centre, Derrick Phil-hps, whose contribution rightly ICE HOCKEY **Makeshift US** squad shock

better of the United States

goaltender, Marc Behrend, >

GM ACCEPTANCE CUP: Second round Bath v Weymouth. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division (7.0): Bolton v Stoke; Port Vale v York. FA TROPHY: First round replay: Mos v Kidderminster (7.30).

RACING: LEG INJURY THREATENS TO RULE OUT IRELAND'S LEADING HOPE FOR THE CHAMPION HURDLE

Aconitum set to increase Sherwood tally

SPORT

By Mandarin

Oliver Sherwood's horses are running well now follow- Friday and he looks the ing a period when the stable was substantially below par, and Aconitmm is napped to continue the revival in division one of the Auld Lang Syne Novices' Hurdle at Stratford today.

Aconitum, a good handicapper at around one mile on the Flat when trained by James Bethell, indicated that his first success over hurdles would not be long delayed when finishing third to Spanish Reel, who has run well

since, at Wolverhampton on his debut. That was at a time when

Sherwood's horses were gen-erally out of sorts and it is reasonable to assume that Aconitum will improve for

that first outing. New Forest Lad is consistent but has looked rather one paced. That will be a considerable drawback on this tight course and a bigger danger may be Penllyne's Pride, although he may find the concession of 71b to Aconitum beyond him.

Regainio goes from strength to strength and he should win his fourth consecutive race in the J H Rowe Challenge Trophy (Handicap Chase). He was a three-length winner from the subsequent Welsh National runner-up Macoliver at Warwick last time and on that run holds one of today's principal opponents, River Warrior.

Secret Walk makes a swift reappearance after finishing second to the much-improved second to the much-improved since she seems to reserve her withy Bank in a competitive best for the Sussex track.

(2.45 Hello Killioey 1.15 Brent Riverside

.45 Autumn Zulu

handicap at Wetherby last answer to the Pheasant Handicap Hurdle at Newcastle. He won four races last season, including one over the course and distance, and looks to be approaching his peak.

The top weight Half Brother, despite some apparently uninspiring form figures this season, has not been running badly and could prove a significant danger. Gordon Richards and his stable jockey Phil Tuck re-main in good form and they may have the winner of the Game Bird Handicap Chase in Primrose Wood. She has been in good form this season.

winning twice, and can be forgiven unseating her rider last time as she was hampered by a loose horse. Carousel Rocket has run well in each of his three starts this season and can gain a

deserved second success in divisioo one of the Partridge Novices' Hurdle, which looks a virtual match with Hurricane Henry. He beat Nos Na Gaoithe, a

winner on Saturday, at Wetherby earlier this month Hurdle. then ran a fine race in defeat. when, conceding 5lb, he was second to Alarm Call at Doncaster Hot Handed, twice a course

and distance winner, appeals as the best bet at Fontwell Park in the Chichester Handicap Hurdle. She quickened

well from the last flight to beat. The Diplomat there last month, and although beaten

15 Bara Peg

2.45 Epryana 3.15 Hot Handed



Crucial gallop for Dark Raven

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Dark Raves has a make-orbreak gallop at The Curragh today to determine whether he when's schedule hoay will be that after Dark Raven gets back to his stable he will have him hosed down and then return a few hours later to examine the will be fit to run in the Champion

Dermot Weld, his trainer, said: "If it transpires that there is any heat or tenderness in the leg, it is my intention to take him out of the Champion Hurdle immediately. He is far too valuable a horse to run the risk pended ante-post betting on the race for which Dark Raven has been second favourite.

of breaking him down at this early stage in his career." A week ago, the four-year-old rapped his off-foreleg schooling over hurdles.

Weld said yesterday: "It did not appear to be an injury of any great consequence but I have rested him since it happened and am hopeful that he will come

98 F7-4

When he scored at Nass this season, Dark Raven gave 8th and a comfortable 1½ lengths beating to Junior Citizen. At Leopardstown on Boxing Day, Junior Citizen started favourite for a novice handicap through an early-morning gallop weld's schedule today will be

hurdle and could only finish sixth to Candy Sa, hardly underlining the merit of Dark Raven's victory. However, Dark Raven does Ladbrokes vesterday sus-

hold scope for further improve-ment as he is only rising five Weld showed himself to be Dark Raven has yet to be fully fit when after going light on his Christmas dinner he did the weight on Midsummer Gamble in an amateur rider Flat race at Leopardstown on Saturday and hrought him home an easy ten-length winner.

E Marphy C Cax S Shiluton A Webb (7) C Liewaliys (7) P Barton P Baston @99 4-1 J Frost M Perrett A Madgwick R Rowe - 14-- 20--- 25 NON-C Brown 88 7.2 96 F5-2 34 35

M Harrington

FORM BARA PEG (11-9) 4th beaten 121 to Bronze Elfigy (10-8) at Towcester (2m S1, 2585, good to soft, Doc 13, 18 ran). H AND K HATTRICK (11-0) 3rd beaten 81 to Cebic Fleet (11-5) at Chepstow (3m, 21077, soft, Mar 15, 19 ran). FREDA'S FOLLY (10-1) 8th beaten over 361 to April Gam (10-1) at Hereford (3m 11, 2527, soft, Mar 31, 15 ran). HELUVA SEASON (10-0) 3rd beaten over 361 to April Gam (11-3) at Taunton (2m 11, 2524, good to soft, Nov 20, 14 ran). THEBLE CHANCE (10-9) 6th, out the back until 1-30 at Taunton (2m 11 to Saint Acton (11-40 at Folkestone (2m 6f, 5720, heavy, Doc 16, 15 ran). TUDOR TULIP (10-9) 2nd beaten 41 to Crusseders Star (11-0) at Worcester (2m, £1825, soft, Dec 17, 22 ran).

2.45 MADEHURST NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,612: 2m 2 110yd) (15 runners)

Stearsby heads for Sandown en route to title challenge

By Michael Seely

Pitman's Stearsby. Jenny Pitman's impressive Welsh National winner, will now attempt to emulate Burrough Hill Lad, who com-picted the double of the Chepstow marathon and Sandown's Anthony Mildmay Peter Cazalet Memorial Trophy en route to his win in the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1984. Like all of us, Mrs Pitman was thrilled and intrigued by Desert Orchid's spectacular victory in Kempton's Spectacular victory in Kempton's King George VI Chase on Boxing Day, "It was a very interesting race," she said. "And I'm very glad I sent Stearsby to Chepetow.

"I've never seen horses more tired than the beaten animals in that Kemptoo race. But I think people are being a bit premature about the old stagers. After all, we first wrote off Wayward Lad two seasons ago." Burrough Hill Lad, absent from the track with leg trouble since his victory in the Gains-borough Chase at Sandown 11

borough Chase at Sandown 11 months ago, is now back in strong work. "I'm going to be making eotries for him this week," Mrs Pitman said. "I'd ideally like to get a couple of races into him before Cheltenham." The Gold Cup picture is murdow to say the least at

Ine Gold Cup picture is murky, to say the least, at present. And yesterday John Spearing added further confu-sion to the similation when the Alcester trainer announced that Promising David Nicholsoo's Very Promising can capture the rich-est steeplechase ever run in his bold front runner, Run And Skip, who finished such a creditable fourth to Dawn Run Ireland, the Black and White last March, was temporarily out

Ireland, the Black and White Whisleey Champion Chase over two and a half miles at Leopardstown today (our Irish Racing Correspondent writes). This race, with a value of IR£50,000, has antracted eight runners, including another Brit-ish challenger. Oregon Trail. The two raiders will be renew-ing Cheltenbarg including for in of action. "Run And Skip is lame after getting a bit of grit in the middle of his near fore on the Friday before Christmas. That's why he missed the King George. But it's oothing serious and could be a blessing in disguise as he's always at his best when fresh," ing Cheltenham rivalry for in the Glen International Chase

Spearing said. Ladbrokes' reaction to this latest development was to shorten Stearsby's price to 8-1.

gon Trail romped home a stylish winner with Very Promising beaten more than 25 lengths into fourth place. The London firm now go 5-1 Forgive'N Forget, 9-1 Burrough Hill Lad, Run And Skip, and There was, however, a good excuse for the size of this losing margin as Very Promising slipped on landing over the fourth-last fence and came to a offer 16-1 against Ten Plus, Fulke Walwyn's talented hurdler, who will attempt to record his first win over fences in the virtual halt. Even with a trouble-Elcot Park Novices' Chase at free round he would hardly have beaten Oregon Trail as he Newbury oo Friday. The open nature of this winter

was attempting to give the has certainly resulted in some thrilling holiday racing but it has, alas, also produced its usual Today they meet at level weights and after a dry weekend the ground should be ideal for crop of jojuries to jockeys. Richard Dunwoody has recov-Very Promising who has been ered from his fall at Wetherby

on Boxing Day and will be on

board Very Promising at Leopardstown this afternoon.

However, Simon Sherwood is out of action for a week after

that horrible-looking fall from

Drive On Jimmy at Kempton

"I've been stood down for the statutory seven days due to concussion, "said the hero of the King George. "I've also got some pulled muscles and will be having physiotherapy treatment from Mary Bromley."

Better news, on the other hand, came from Steve Smith nano, came from Sieve Shifth Eccles, who had to give up riding in the middle of Boxing Day afternoon at Kempton where he had his first mounts since his fall from Iodamclody at Leicesler. Because of the injury to my ribs, I hado't been able to take any exercise at all. he said vesterday. "I must have been pretty unfit as I felt sick and dizzy after riding two threemilers, who were off the bridle for most of their races. But I'm schooling Townley Stone and First Bout and a few others over fences for Nicky Henderson tomorrow morning, and I am due to start again at Plumpton

on Tuesday." Lucki(v. that tough and resilient character, Colin Brown, was tent character, conn brown, was oone the worse for his slight tumble from Floyd when disput-ing the lead with Nohalmdun in the Top Rank Christmas Hur-

dle. There is no doubt that Nohalmduo was going the better of the pair at the time of the mishap. "I'd moved up going very easily." said Peter Scudamore, the wioning jockey. "We both asked for loog ones at the last and it was because Colin was uoder pressure that he got put down." David Elsworth, oo the other

hand, was quick to defend Floyd. "Of course, I'm not saying he would have won," he said. "But Floyd is a really tough customer. He oever gives up

and was still runoing." After Gaye Brief had fioished a well-beaten third. Mercy Rimell commented about the 1983 champion. "These old horses can't go on forever as we saw in the King George. There seems little point in taking on the younger horses in condition races. And if he's reasonably treated. I'd be tempted to have a go at the Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury on February 14.7 ewbury on February 14." The last time Gaye Brief ran

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in a handicap was when he won the City Trial Hurdle at Not-tingham in February, 1983. Mrs Rimell went on to gaio some compensation for the eclipse of Gaye Brief when Dermot Browne rode a patient race on Golden Friend to defy top weight in the Odeoo Cinemas Handicap Chase.

Sherwood has started the afternoon in fine style when landiog a double on Stirabout for Heoderson in the Royal Garden Hotel Novices' Chase and on The West Awake for his brother, Oliver, in the National Bingo Game Novices' Hurdle.

	2.15 E B F CONKWELL GRANGE STUD NOVICE HURDLE
	1 14 BARA PEG (BP) (R Greene) R Blakeney 5-11-5
	7 D ANOTHER FLOSS (Mrs C Notley) O Grissell 5-10-12
	8 BOURNEMOUTH BELLE (P Hedger) P Hedger 6-10-12
	9 CELTIC VALLEY (Mrs G Abecassis) O Sherwood 4-10-12.
	13 PP ELIZA HAMBROOK (F Nason) W Kemp 5-10-12
	14 OP0/000- FREDA'S FOLLY (J South) J Jonkins 0-10-12
	15 2 GREYFRIARS QUEEN (Mrs O Albon) R Curas 4-10-12
	16 03- H AND K HATTRICK (E Kintland) O Gendotto 5-10-12
	17 0-03 HELUVA SEASON (Mrs S Stratton) R Frost 4-10-12
	18 00/0P-00 KABUTI (B Champion) Miss S Champion 5-10-12
	24 04-00 OBORNE EXPRESS (J Dimond) R Holder 6-10-12
يعدهد والأقد	27 SARAVANTA (W Roker) M Madgwick 4-10-12
	30 TARAHUMARA (Mrs H Price) J Gittord 4-10-12
	31 00 TELLING TALLES /P Grant & Holder 4-10-12

Guide to our in-line racecard

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 BEECH ROAD (nap)

FONTWELL PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) 8 Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure and distance winner, BF-beetu form (F-fell, P-pulled up, U-unseeted rider, B-brought down, S-sipped up, R-refused, Horse's weight, Rider plus any allow name (R-binkars, V-visor, H-hood, E-Eyeshield, C-course winner, D-distance winner, CD-course price. ner. BE-beaten favourite in latest ts. Tra ainer. Age an nos. The Tim

Going: good to soft

12.45 TORTINGTON SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£802: 3m 2f 110yd) (9 runners)

024P94 HELLO KILLINEY (CD) (P Madigan) J Jenkins 9-11-12.... 2-F0392 SOUTHOOWN SPIRT (R Dove) Mas L Bower 10-11-7.... 330P-PP HOPEFUL SAINT (T King) W King 8-10-11 R Rowell beaten over jumps and was especially impressive landing the Glenlivet Hurdle at Aintree in the spring. As yet, however, it is difficult to visualize him being ap to the standard of See You Then imms of the last true Then, winner of the last two runnings of the Champion Hurdle.

(£1,392: 2m 2f) (17 runners) dy Bleiceney (7) 98 3-1 -- 20-1 - 20-84 16-

6 33PP/Pf	SERVILIA (Mrs L Browning) O Browning 10-10-10	20-1
8 OFP-30	SWAG JACKET (B Edgeley) Miss L Bower 6-10-7	98 8-1
10 PP/3448	HAYSTACK'S FLYER (P Hayward) P Hayward 11-10-0 C Menn	95 18-1
12 OPPOP	BILLY BUMPS (C Popham) C Popham 6-10-0	• 59 12-1
13 U33000	SQUARE-RIGGED (V) (O Honley) P Butler 8-10-0	14-1
14 OOP/4PF	POOR EXCUSE (O Henkey) P Butler 11-10-0	20-1

1985: Meeting abandoned - Frost

FORM HELLO KILLINEY (10-7) 4th beaten over 501 to Queensway Boy (10-10) at Uttoxeter (3m 21, 2010) 500 (10-10) 50 mpton (3m 1l, £1921, good to firm, Nov 27, 6 ran). ection: SOUTHDOWN SPIRIT

1.15 BRIGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £750: 2m 2f) (15 runners)

	F7-4
C Chilberton Bo	
	8-1
H Device 98	9.
	14
10-9	7
Dale McKeowa (7) @ 99	
	12
C Llowellya (7) -	10
9 M Hazington 94	14-
C Cas	20
	10
M Percett	25
	6
Mr L Fogarty (7)	_
Mirs C Elliott	-

FORM BRENT RIVERSIDE latest pulled seriler (10-10) won woll, 41 from Hankley Down (11-0) at Acout (2m, 52299, firm, Oct 29, 10 ran). CRAMMING (10-10) 4th basten 16%1 to Longphurst (10-10) at Plumpton (2m, 2585, soft, Nov 25, 14 ran). GEX (10-3) beatan 71 to Golden Croft (10-10) at Plumpton (2m, 2585, soft, Nov 25, 15 ran). GRUNDY'S OWN (11-0) 4th beatan 111 to Capulet (11-0) at Hereford (2m, 2585, heavy, Dec 18, 17 ran). ITTIMAD (10-3) 4th beatan 12%1 to Calic Chief (11-3) at Warwick (2m, 2585, good to soft, Dec 12, 18 ran). ROUBAYD (10-12) and beatan 81 to Nippy Chippy (11-1) at Fakenham (2m, 2685, good to soft, Dec 12, 18 ran) 18, 15 ran) TINAAD

1.45 WHITELAW CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,002: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

- 4
 4P4403
 AUGHRA BOURA (D) (Mrs L Simpson) J Gifford 10-11-7
 R Rowe
 73 F94

 5
 200-211
 FRENCH CAPTAIN (D) (Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herriss 10-11-2 (Sec) M Kleane
 97 5-2

 7
 211-F12
 AUTUMN ZULU (C,D) (P Boddy) Miss L Bower 7-10-10
 R Rowel
 92 4-1

 0
 42-3421
 LATIN AMERICAN (B.C) (J Ritchle) T Forster 8-10-9
 R Rowel
 92 4-1

 14
 1PPD-3P
 GRANGUENAMANAGH (C,D) (J Hughes) Miss L Bower 11-10-0
 R Amott
 8-1

- FORM FRENCH CAPTAIN (10-13) won %1 from Caude Monet (11-1) at Chepsiow 2m 21, 22264, soft, Dec 20, 18 ran). AUCHRA BOURA (11-6) 9rd besten 2n to FRENCH CAPTAIN (10-10) at Plampton (2m 41, 11973, soft, Dec 9, 6 ran). AUTURN ZULU (10-10) 2rd, caugint at the last fence, beeten 5t to Feeries: imp (11-10) at Fontwelf (2m 21, 22288, good to soft. Dec 2, 5 ran). Earlier AUTURN ZULU (10-39) won well 10 from FRENCH CAPTAIN (10-10) at Followith cont. Dec 2, 5 ran). Earlier AUTURN ZULU (10-39) won well 10 from FRENCH CAPTAIN (10-10) at Followith automatic (2m 44, 21783, soft, Nov 24, 8 ran). LATIN AMERICAN (10-6) won 254 from Whiskey Erses (11-13) at Cheltenhem (2m, 27918, good. Dec 5, 6 ran). LATIN AMERICAN (10-12) 2nd besten 31 to Maitredee (10-6) with AUGHRA BOURA (12-1) 4th besten 341 at Plumpton (2m 44, 52183, good to soft, Nov 10, 12 ran). GRANGUENAMANAGH latest pulled up earlier (10-12) 3rd besten 201 to Downoayment (10-12) at Fontwell (2m 21, 5353, good to soft, Dec 2, 14 ran). Selection: AUTURIN ZULU

NEWCASTLE

Select By Mar	
12.45 Carousel Rocket 1.15 Matelot 1.45 Primrose Wood	2.15 Pat's Jester 2.45 Dan D'Or 3.15 Secret Walk
Michael Seelv's selections: 12.45 C	aronsel Rocket 1.45 Fergy Foster

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 12.45 CAROUSEL ROCKET

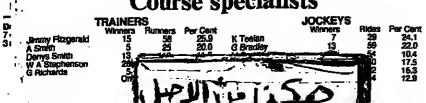
Going: good

12.45 PARTRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE(Div I: 3-Y-O: 2932: 2m 120yd) (7 runners)

•	1	212	CAROUSEL ROCKET (A Secontendo) R Whitaker 11-2 G Bradley	• 99 F4-5	
	2	43F1	HURRICANE HENRY (B) (E SI George) M W Easterby 11-2 L Wyer	SI 2-1]
•	5	0330	ANDREA'S PRIDE (B) (J Corson) A Smith 10-10 C Grant	80 12-1	1 '
	7	60	BONNE MITT (7) Smith Danse Smith 10-10	10-1	
	11		HEDDEN GET (Nation Wide Racing Co Ltd) R Stubbs 10-10 D Wikingon	20-1	2/
	13	•	JOHNISTAN ROV (S Nishel) C Tinder 10-10	12-1	2
	15	Ē	SONNENDEW (Miss M Strickland) R Woodhouse 10-10		Ł

1,15 GROUSE SELLING HURDLE (4-1-C: 2001: 211 (20yd) (5 furnities)												
1	130-P0	ARCVILLE FRED (J Berry) J Berry 11-7 Sharron James (7)	58 3-1									
2	021-000	MATELOT (B Sommerville) M Neuchton 11-7 C Grant	●393月5-4									
4	000-000	DARWINA (R. Johnson) R. Johnson 11-0	10-1									
6	00F4-03	GRUNDY'S PET (8F) (J Carr Dugham) G M Moore 11-0	83 3-1									
_	_		66.4									

Course specialists



		CLUTTON (CD) (1) COLUMN MIG & COUNTY C-11. (CD)	
	2/00000	FADA (B Broad) J Bosley 8-11-S M Bosley (4)	- 12
1		PRINCE MOON (Duke of Atholi) G Baiding 6-11-2 A Charlton (7)	97 FS
5	000-620	HIGHLAND CARDINAL (C Weedon) C Weedon 7-10-13	90 9
1		HILLBILLY (E Tucker) C Popham 10-10-12	33
11		LUCKY GOLD (P Taplin) Miss L Bower 8-10-11	. 99 3
1		HARDBRIDGE (CI Holt) J Filten-Lieyes 8-10-8	- 25
- 13	00Q-B	LLOYDS DARK LADY (Mrs P Ward-Jones) O Grissell 7-10-4 M Furlong	20
14	0000-000	BYROC BOY (R Mathews) R Curtis 9-10-4	
15	5 4F04-04	WORDEL (Mrs R Murdoch) Mrs R Murdoch 6-10-4	\$3 10
18	22/04-0P	SCALE THE HEIGHTS (P Buckley) P Duggins 7-10-4	- 20
		ROMACINA (J Mooney) J Elliott 8-10-4	- 33
15	000-0P	CITY SLICKER (P Winkworth) S Mellor 5-10-4	25
2	402P-04	PALMERSTON (M Madgwick) M Medgwick 7-10-4	89 7
2	30P/PPP	PRINCE FELIX (Mrs L Browning) O Browning 0-10-4	

FORM EPRIVANA (11-5) 4th beaten 35% to Infielder (11-3) at Plumpton (2n 44, 21644, soft, Nov 26, 14 good to soft, Dac 10, 17 ran), PADA (10-6) 7th beaten over 28t to Stick Of Rock (10-10) at Huntlegdon (2m 51, 2167), good to soft, Dac 10, 17 ran), PHINCE MOON (10-12) won 31 from Answer To Prayer (10-12) at Folkestone (2m 44, 2543, heavy, Doc 16, 8 ran), HIGHLAND CARDINAL latest was carried out earlier (11-9) 2nd beaten 30 to the useful Gay Rascal (11-0) at Towcestor (2m 51, 2127), good, Nov 29, 9 ran). LUCKY GOLD (10-13) 6th beaten over 60 to Dur White Hart (11-0) with PALIMERSTON (11-4) 4th beaten over 501 at Plumpton (2, 21711, soft, Dac 9, 15 ran). WORDEL (11-2) 4th beaten 40 to The Hackenderos (11-8) at Lingfield (2m 4f, 21485, soft, Dac 20, 6 ran). Sciencillow: HIGHLAND CARDINAL

3.15 E B F CHICHESTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,557: 2m 2f) (10 runners)

4	2PP-410	HOT HANDED (CD) (C Nash) C Nash 5-11-8 L Hervey (4)	S1	F5.
		WHITHER GOEST THOU (Mrs E English) O Ringer 4-11-3	- 94	7-
7	012P-2F	WHARRY BURN (BF) (Mrs G McFerran) Dudgeon 6-11-2	- 88	74
9	20200P	TIGHT TURN (R Frost) R Frost 7-10-11 J Frost	84	7-
11	40-2P	DAVY'S WEIR (Mrs R Lacy) J Gitford 0-10-4	84	8
13	910-4	BEECH ROAD (T Geake) G Baiding 4-10-3	• 98	4
14	00/000-3	SHINYWOOD (T Felco) R Akehurst 5-10-2 Date Mickeows (7)	79	12-1
16	00P-103	OUR NOEBY (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 4-10-0 A Nadgwick	86	14-1
18	3030	RUSTY RUPERT (K Noquet) H O'Nelli 5-10-0 R Chepman (4)	60	18-1
19	F-00	ARTIC CHEF (R Hawthorn) T M Jones 5-10-0	-	18-

FORM NOT HANDED (10-13) 6th besten 25% to Observer Corps (10-11) at Worcester (2m 2/, 84409 soft, Nov 16, 11 nm). WHITHER GOEST THOU (10-10) fin 2nd to Destory (10-3) was evanded race at Worcester (2m, 21, 591, good to soft, Dec 3, 24 ran). WHARRY BURN Oping well when feil 3 out, earlie (11-5) 2nd besten 51 to Jamparze (10-2) at Warwick (2m 51, 21752, good, Nov 15, 8 ran). DAVY'S WERK tates pulled up, earlier (11-0) 2nd besten 11 to Troy Fair (11-0) at Worcester (2m 4/, 21034, soft, Nov 19, 16 ran) BEECH ROAD, takes a big drop in class today, (11-0) 4th besten 130 to Bambrook Again (11-0) at Newbury (2m 20764, soft, Nov 22, 7 ran). Similary Koday, (11-0/) 3rd besten 131 to Macroom (10) at Lingfald (2m, 21569 soft, Dec 20, 12 ran). OVR NOBBY (11-4) 3rd besten 21, nk to More One Way (9-7) at Towoester (2m, 2665 Selection: WHARRY BURN

Course specialists

352233	2. Woodman J Gidford J Jeakins T Forster D Grisseli P Haynes	TRAINER Winners 19 38 21 21 3 8 6	S Runners 103 221 143 65 59 58	Per Cent 18.4 17.2 14.7 14.3 13.6 10.3	E Murphy R Rowe M Harrington H Devies P Berton O Moore	JOCKEYS Winners 10 31 10 14 8 19	Flides 50 214 70 99 48 170	Per Cent 20.0 14.5 14.3 14.1 12.2 12.2	22 0462 CHORISTERS DIREAM (5) J Perrett 3-10-1
	P Haynes	6	58	10.3	O Moore	19	170	11.2	Comme an arialista

1.45 GAME BIRD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,141: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

2	1-01134	FERGY FOSTER (CD,BF) (F Scotto) W A Stephenson 6-11-11 R Lamb	57 3-
6	131430	PREMARCISE WOOD (CD,BF) (Mrs I Dewhurst) G Richards 8-11-8 P Tuck	82 2.
10	PP-2320	ROYAL JET (G Fairbaim) G Fairbaim 9-10-7	95 10-
12	2-23201	IVACOP (CD) (Lord MacAndrew) Denys Smith 7-10-4	95 F7-
13	11D-00P	JOE'S FANCY (BF) (P Liddle) P Liddle 8-10-2	• 99 14-

2.15 PATRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 3-Y-O: £937: 2m 120yd) (12 runners)

231024	BANTEL BUSHY (J Taylor Shudehill Ltd) J Berry 11-2 J Hansen	# 7.2
3122	PAT'S JESTER (BF) (R P Adam Ltd) R Allan 11-2 R Lamb	• 99 F5-2
	ALL & DREAM (F Barlow) J Parkas 10-10 G Harker	
	DHONI (R Darby) O M Moore 10-10	- 7.1
23	ELEGANT OLIEST (Mrs V Coleman) Denys Smith 10-10 C Grant	94 7-2
	JAMMY'S SECRET (B Kilpstrick) A Smith 10-10 M Dwyer	20-1
	MASTER MUSIC (Mrs O Wallord) T Walford 10-10	
000	MERCIA GOLD (W Weils) W Weils 10-10 Mr K Anderson (7)	33-1
₽	MUBAH (E O'Mara) Mrs A Bell 10-10 M Pepper	
	TIMSOLO (T' Heinsworth) J Muthall 10-10	33-1
R	VIRAJENDRA (R Adultinol) W Pearce 10-10 D Shaw	

& CROWNIT (C Booth) C Booth 10-5_.

.45 NORTHUMERIA NOVICE CHASE (£2,100: 3m) (10 runners)

2 0-1 3 P-0 12 000 14 3/FU 17 2/P2 18 30P 20	1214 1201 241/3 P-F4 9-4P -340 00-	DAN DYOR (CD) (Mrs E Robson) E Robson 8-11-8	• 99 F7-4 86 4-1 75 8-1 14-1 91 12-1 72 18-1 20-1
	00-	CLARILAW (Mrs H Fraser) J Haldene 7-10-9 R Eamshew	20-1
22 03F	0-00	NOT EASY (Mrs A Page) W Page 0-10-9 J O'Gorment (7)	71 25-1
23		YOUR DEAD RIGHT (H Bourn) A Woodhouse 5-10-9 NON-RUNNER	

3.15 PHEASANT HANDICAP HURDI E (P1.333; 2m 40 (9 runners)

2	111-000	HALF BROTHER (T Remeden) M W Easterby 4-11-10 L Wyer	• 99	94
5	000P-03	SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) Jummy Pitzgerald 7-11-8	97	4
			_	0-
			97 1	F7-(
			85	12
11	3430-40	ROMAN DUSK (CD) (W Lockey) J Charlton 6-11-1 P Dennis (4)	- 53 -	14.
14	043-030	JAY ELLE THAW (D) (J Thaw) O Motiatt 8-10-10	89	10-
16	20-0000	FLYING SQUAD (C) (Mrs.) Gooritation) Mrs. Gooritation 6-10-8 A Stringer		
16	21400-P	BURRI WALK (Mrs M Armieson) Jordon 0-105	194	
	2 5 9 10 11 14 16	2 111-000 5 000P-03 6 0021/00 9 1-00042 10 04-1300 11 3430-40 14 043-030 16 20-0000	2 111-000 HALF BROTHER (T Ramsden) M W Easterby 4-11-10	2 111-000 HALF BROTHER (T. Ramsden) M.W. Easterby 4-11-10

The Irish runners are headed by Bobsine who, like Oregon Trail, won the Arkle Trophy at Cheltenbarn in the Arkle Trophy at ttenham in his novice chase days. He returned to winning form in the Durkan Brothers International Punchestown Chase, finishing eight lengths abead of Another Brownie. His jumping was not flueot but he has always done better

STRATFORD

Selections

By Mandarin

1.00 ACONITUM (nap). t.30 Patralan. 2.00 Rogairio 2.30 Kilsyth 3.00 Fjording 3.30

Going: good to soft 1.0 AULD LANG SYNE NOVICE HURDLE (Div L

5-2 New Forest Led, 3-1 Aconitum, 7-2 Penilyne's Pride, 5-lundeburg, 7-1 Picadilly Lord, 8-1 Trojan Prince.

1.30 BRAN TUB SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2862: 2m) (13)

Course specialists

TRAINERS: O Burchell, & winners from 27 runners, 29,6%; Mrs G Jones, 7 from 28, 25,0%; Mrs J Pinman, 8 from 37, 16,2%; Mrs M Rimell, 7 from 80, 8,8%, (Only qualifient).

JORKEYS: S Moore, 7 winners from 24 rides, 29.2%; P Scudemore, 15 from 132, 11.4%; J Suthern, 7 from 62, 11.3%; S Morshead, 11 from 102, 10.8%; C.Smith, 7 from 68, 10.3%.

2 0-02 FILS-DE-ROI (D) R Juckes 5-11-7 4 2000 DISCOVER GOLD (D) K Bridgwater 5-10-9

BANNER COIN N L Stevens BUSTED FLAVOUR W Hage KYLEMAKILL Mrs B Ofwar

R PAPAGENO Mrs J Croft 5-10-12. 9 PICADILLY LORD O Hutter 5-10-

going left-handed

Monrita.

£813: 2m) (14 runners)

Conditions

suit Very

there, earlier this month, Ore-

such a prolific money-spinner

over fences for David Nicholson

He won the Embassy Premier

Chase final at Ascot in January,

beating Mr Moonraker, while at

Cheitenham he battled on to get

home two lengths in front of Half Free in the Mackeson Gold

Cup. The hish runners are headed

winner 211b.

in 1986.

There is a full programme for racing later this week with six meetings scheduled for New Year's Day. The Times will be publishing

furst (7)

R Cran

Pinileid (7)

on Saturday.

on this day - the only quality newspaper to do so - offering a comprehensive service for all the

for the top meetings at Chelten ham and Catterick Bridge, plas news and results from the two New Year's Eve meetings.

Make sure yoo have a com-plete guide to the holiday raciog by placing a regular order for The Times with your newsagent.

2.0 J H ROWE CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,012: 3m 2f) (7)

2	-213	MAYANNCOR (CD) O Williams 6-11-10
- 5	-111	ROGARIO (CD) P Bailey 10-11-8 (Sex) S Morshey
•	2104	HIVEN WARPOUK J LIBORY 6-11-0 G Davis
11	1354	MEMBRUDGE P Dutosee 11-10-2 R Crew
12	040-	YOUNG BLOOD S Christian 7-10-1 Hir G Linion /
13	11.4.1	PHINCELY CALL (B) Mrs G Jones 12-10-0 1 Synthe
14	-132	OWEN GLENDOWER R Holder 6-10-0 P Richard
14	-132	OWEN GLENDOWER R Holder 6-10-0

2-1 Rogainio, 11-4 Mayannoor, 9-2 River Warrior, en Glendower, 8-1 Princely Cell, 12-1 Young Blood.

2.30 VIVIAN STREET HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £1,820: 2m) (7)

- 2 1314 STUBBS DAUGHTER (D)(EF) K Belloy 9-11-7 4 07-2 ROSTRA R Amyrage 7-11-6 Thomson M Arm
- Houghton (7) O Upton (7)

S Cowley (7)

11-4 Stubbs Daughter, 100-30 Rostra, 9-2 Legate, 5-1 mesko, 13-2 Kilsyth, 10-1 Awning, 12-1 Chestnut Prince.

3.0 DARK STRANGERS NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,758: 2m 6f) (6)

6 -FOF JUVERILE FRINCE M Giver B-11 ARUP SAMMY ORAKE R Lee 9-11-6. 14 P-01 FUORDING G Baiding 6-11-6. 22 F CODLEK MIS W Sykes 10-10-7 23 00-P CALL UP A Nightingate 6-10-8. 25 00-P CARNEY COURT P Ransom 0-P Double

4-9 Flording, 11-2 Coolek, 8-1 Carney Court, 10-1 Juvenile Prince, 12-1 Sammy Drake, 18-1 Call Up.

 S-03
 PATRIALAN (BP) W Mussion 4-10-9
 W Workington

 0-51
 KUWAIT LESL F Jordan 4-10-9 (Fac)
 C Smith

 0-00
 PELEGRIN S Dow 4-10-5
 C Smith

 0-00
 PELEGRIN S Dow 4-10-5
 P Warner

 000
 GOLD SOVERSEGRIK Withite 3-10-5
 P Warner

 000
 TOWINSWILLE J A Old 0-10-5
 P Warner

 000
 TOWINSWILLE J A Old 0-10-5
 P Scudamore

 P-PP GLENS SUMPER (B) M Eddey 5-10-3
 Trace Turner (7)

 000
 TARACOS W Turner 3-10-3
 Trace Turner (7)

 0402
 CHORISTERS DIEJAM (0) J Ferreti 3-10-1
 W Henghneys (7)

 P604
 LICY NING May J Cord 5-10-1
 W Henghneys (7)

 P009
 CILLEN'S PET (B) W Morts 3-10-1
 W Horts

 FP/P APHHODISAC R Mortis 5-10-1
 W Horts 10-1
 W Horts

 II-4
 Drivents
 7-0
 4-1
 8-1
 3.30 AULD LANG SYNE NOVICE HURDLE (Div ((: £793: 2m) (12)

3 /PO1 MERRY TON WI

MERRY TOM W Price 0-11-5 _____ A DENTY'S RYDE M Ofiver 5-10-12 _____ NON-1 FREE BAY W Musson 5-10-12 _____ NON-1 FRENCH HABITAT P Dens 6-10-12 _____ M Bo JUST ACOUNTED J Matton 5-10-12 CS

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Miss G Armytage (4) 34 MAFTIR (B) M B James 4-10-12 R Crank 00 MONRITA (BF) Mrs M Rimed 4-10-12 G Morshead 00-2 RIVERSIDE WRITER K Bridgwater 4-10-12 K Ryan (7) 3 TARRAKAN P J Hobbs 4-10-12 K Ryan (7) 3 TARRAKAN P J Hobbs 4-10-12 K Ryan (7) 4 Martine K Bridgwater 4-10-12 K Rya

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39 00/ MADAM SHAKIRA R E Peacock 7-10-7... 42 00 MULROY BAY O Burchell 4-10-7

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11

Saturday's results

Warwick

Kempton Park

12.40 1, Sthrabout (100-30 jt-fav); 2. Gela's image (11-2); 3, Bluecher (8-1). Deer Crest 100-30 jt-fav. 10 ran. NR: Rymer's Soc. 1.10 1, The West Awake (5-1); 2. Rymer's Son. 1.10 1, The West Awake (5-1): 2. Michight Train (3-1 fav): 3. Karlwak (12-1). 15 ran. NR: Fourth Tudor, My Heimsman, 15 raf. NR: Fourth Tudor, My Halmsman, Water Dragon, 1.40 1. Wateh Oak (14-1): 2. Socks Downe (5-1): 3. Sun Rising (15-1). Barlin 7-2 tav. 11 ran. NR: Kyobb, 2 tav. 11 ran. NR: Kyobb, 3 tav. 11 ran. NR: Gold Bearer. 3 to 1. Sanhedrin (25-1): 2. Bespoke (8-1): 3. High Heaven (33-1). Joven Light 5-2 (av. 11 ran NR: Mr Fog Patches, Kuwatt Mutar, Shiperight.

Wolverhampton

- 12-/

Wolverinampton 1.0 1, Fingest (11-8 tay); 2, Topeka Express (25-1); 3, Bickaman (5-1), 16 ran. NF: Broachurst. 1.30 1, Eanon's Owen (11-4 tav); 2, Turkan (5-1); 3, Denns Auburn (5-2), 9 ran, NF: Morning Breaks. 2.0 1, Cowent Gardeen (15-2); 2, Owen Glandower (3-1 fav); 3, County Player (13-2.10 ran. NF: LeSoury Lad. 2.30 1, Chopsed Metal (12-1); 2, Woodland View (16-1); 3, Dancor in Paris (2.1), Chopsed Metal (12-1); 2, Woodland View (16-1); 3, Dancor in Paris (2.1), Chopsed Metal (12-1); 2, Woodland View (16-1); 3, Dancor in Paris (2.1), Kingewick 9-4 Hav, 13 ran. 3.0 1, Treanves (5-1 j:fav); 2, Cattor Time (18-1); 3, Well Consent (7-1); 4, Wye Laa (10-1), White Rose 5-1 j:fav); 9 ran. NF: Shagayle. 3.20 1, Devi's Ran (12-1); 2, Misomatar (5-1); 3, Myssery Clock (16-1), King's Crussele 2-1 iav. 17 ran.

VV 617 WHGK 12.451, True Spertan (2-1 fav); 2, Great Aunt Sally (6-1); 3, Cockpit Grew (6-1), 18 ran. NR: Polynor, 1.151, Separtine (4-1); 2, Wood Poppy (50-1); 3, Indian Range (14-1), Proud Pigrim 7-4 fav, 18 ran, 1.451, Flying Mistrees (1-2); 2, Misty Fort (4-7 fav); 3, Royal More (3-1), 5 ran, NR: Massar Mekody, 2.151, The A Train (10-11 fav); 2, Mised House (50-1); 3, Barnes Star (33-1), 14 ran, NR: Trachers Jewal, Seven Swallows,
 In
 In< rat. NRC (ractaric Lewist, Seven Swallows, 2451, Backlog (7-2); 2, Haworth Park (8-1); 3, High Bland (7-1). Go Anna Go 100-30 fav. 12 ran. NR: Mighty Disaster. 3, 15-1, Fuego Boy (5-2 th/av); 2. How Now (8-1); 3, Averon (20-1). Bold Musion 5-2 k-kav, 15 ran, NR: Anal Lees Hope, Clement Lane, The Diplomat. JOCKEYS P Scudemora M Dwyer R Dunwoody P Tuck S Sherwood C Grant B Poweli G Bradley H Davies

Wetherby

Wetherby 12.401. What's What (16-1): 2. Innocent John (14-1): 3. Dutch Lord (8-1). Rule Of The Sea 5-4 fov. 12 ran. NE: Soldby. 7.16 1. June Thorpe (7-1): 2. Record Harvect (9-2 fav): 3. Baltyarry (5-1). 11 ran. 1.45 1. Linke Bay (9-1): 2. Badsworth Boy (6-1): 3. Sea Merchant (33-1). Pearlyman 9-4 fav. 8 ran. 2.20 1. Nos Ne Galotse (4-7 fav): 2. Happy Breed (9-1): 3. Spring Pelan (9-1). 17 ran. 2.50 1. Belgarone (13-2): 2. Tern (7-1): 3. Butf Cove (7-4 fav). 11 ran. NR: Stagale. 3.25 1. Samslen (9-2): 2. Eve Restur (20-1): 3. The Lodge Prince (4-1). Big Togger 85-40 fav. 12 ran. NR: Sunds.

• Arthur Balding, the Don-caster trainer, retires on New Year's Day after a career in racing spanning 73 years.

• Chris Warren, the cooditional jockey, broke his collar-bone for the fourth time this season in a at Wolverhamptoo oo Saturday.

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Seeing that the last time I had been to the races was the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris, it was time to gn again. So on Saturday I went in Yorkshire and to weather-blown Wetherby to see the jump racing. It was different from Paris. For a start, I did not see a single man wearing the rosette of the Légion d'Honneur in his buttonhole. The nearest you could get to

The statement of self-im-portance was to wear Hunter wellingtons and to eat your chips with your little finger extended. In Paris you could not walk past n single woman without being struck by the thought how long did it take her to look like thet? And bow much did it cost? But Wetherby could have been filled with the most elegant ladies that

with the most elegant ladies that Balmain ever dressed, and you would never know. It was too cold in look cool.

It goes a long way th explain why jumping will always be the poor relation of flat racing; why the summer game has more status; and why all the really status; and wby all the really rich men love to plough their millions into the wired-up two-year-olds instead of the steady nid fellass of the winter. In summer at the high and expen-sive meetings, for many the horses are no more than a mildly pleasant distraction from the serious business of noscimina serious husiness of gossiping and looking cool.

But there is absolutely no point at all in going to National Hunt racing unless you like actual Nutional Hunt racing. It is simply too cold. You cannot look elegant when it is cold. You can look prosperous, true, but you have to dress to repel the cold, not to nttract admiration. That wipes out most of the Royal Ascot crowd for a start. I didn't see them at Wetherby, anyway. The horses are not the flicker-

ing shimmerers of the flat racing season. Flat racing horses are babies, or perhaps to be more accurate, neurotic teenagers, Inciting them to go fast is like inciting a javenile delinquent to break telephone boxes. They are seen for a sensor, perhaps two, and then never seen again. A thousand hopes and dreams vanish in a paif of smoke; several thousand more will

But National Hunt horses go on forever. Surely that's not the horse I backed here five years ago? But it always is. Badsworth ago? Bat it always is. Badsworth Boy, aged 11, was second in the big one (dammit). Well, you can't expect teenagers to have respect for traditional things like fences, can you? And fences can be vindictive if you do not creat them respectfully. Jumping

TENNIS: CASH BATTLES BACK FROM TWO SETS DOWN IN AN EPIC STRUGGLE AGAINST THE MAGNIFICENT PERNFORS

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 29 1986

SPORT

The cold **Australians wrest Davis** facts on racing's **Cup from Swedes**

From David Miller. Chief Sports Correspondent, Melbourne

Cash's difficulties made Paul

As Neale Fraser, Australia's cap-tain, said in friendly jest at the post-Davis Cup banquet "Where oo earth did he come from?" Mikael stunned. Six times he surrendered his service. McNamee's embarrassment at his Pernfors, yet another remarkahly-gifted player to emerge from the rich forests of Swedish tennis, contrived to plot a momentous climax to the destruction on Friday less painful. "Pernfors played the best tennis for two sets I have ever encountered," Cash said afterwards. Mimicking Cash with his white Apache head-

1986 final with Australia, yet ultimately lost to a truly redoubtable competitor. It was an historic last band, Pernfors had set about his rival from the outset, breaking his opening service with two wicked final at Kooyong. Boh Hawke, Australia's Prime lobs, and almost sprinting to change

Mioister, may oot be the race-form expert of international tennis, yet it was no inappropriate comparison when he suggested that Pernfors reminded us of Rosewall: the innocuous serve, the short-backand-sides and modest physique, combined with a service return and with passing shots which would win prizes at Bisley.

The quality of any outstanding sportiog wiooer is dependent, al-most always, on the quality of the loser. For two sets Pernfors, aged 23, the United States national collegiate champion who has jumped in one season from 164 in the rankings to 11, played tennis as special as anyone present could remember.

Yet Pat Cash came back to beat him, memorably, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 and thereby give Australia a winning 3-1 lead. On Saturday, Cash and John Fitzgerald had unexpectedly won the doubles in four sets against the recent Albert Hall winners. Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg, with Edberg once more a shadow of his normal self. You may not like Cash. Indeed, there are plenty of Australians in this continent of rugged extroverts

who would not choose him as a desert island companion. However, in this Davis Cup final - sponsored by NEC - Cash, at 21, has shown himself to be one of the sternest and most courageous competitors of this ог алу сга.

No Australian in the history of the Cup has won a singles from two sets down. For almost an hour-and-a-half, Cash must have thought that Butch Cassidy and Sundance were together down the other end of the court. The shots went peppering past him - cross-court, down the lines, overhead - to leave him

Within six games, at 2-4 down, Cash recognized the need for new tactics, staying back and frantically slow-balling to give Pernfors less pace off which to drive his stinging passes. To no avail. Pernfors again led 4-0 in the second set and should have taken it 6-2, but squandered two set points as he snatched at a successive, comparatively simple, forehand and backhand, dropping

ends

his own service on a double fault. Cash was stalling all he could, keeping Pernfors waiting at the start of each point withio legal limits.

Davis Cup results

SINGLES: P Cash (Aus) best S Edberg (Swe), 13-11, 13-11, 6-4; M Permors (Swe) bt P McNamer (Aus), 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; P Cash bt M Permos, 3-6, 4-6, 8-3, 6-4, 6-3; S Edberg (Swe) bt P McNamee, 10-8

DOUBLES: P Cash-J Fitzgenald bt S Edberg-A Janyd, 8-3 5-4 4-6 6-1.

Inch by inch he edged back into the match. In the first and third games of the third set, Pernfors had break points oo Cash's service but railed to take them, then lost his own service in the fourth game.

Cash was beginning to serve better, occasionally accing, Pernfors to return less accurately. By sheer willpower, Cash kept forcing for-ward to the net whenever he could, grunting with the effort as he weat for the low volleys under the pressure of Pernfors's top spin. He did oot crack.

The tension among the 12,000 crowd was as sensitive as a primed mousetrap. A fault on first serve by either player would bring a spatter of applause just from nervousness. There was the expectation of a boxing hall, the chanting of a again in the doubles, bad cost football stadium: yet coovention- Sweden their title.

ally as well mannered as were the players. The emotion became al-

three days Cash had played the key points! Now Pernfors volleyed deep

the match, to save the tie ... to save the Cup which Sweden had held for two years, the tree leaves rustled in a geotle breeze under the cloudless sky of a perfect day. The crowd was gripped in silence at the climax of a great match. Cash came in like an ogre: a smash, a backhand volley st the net, another smash and he was the hero a nation needed to soothe the pain of simultaneous cricket ignominy.

sacrifice and more pain for less pay," Cash said. "But it's worth it. I would never have to be paid to be there. If that was a mood he had shared

magnificently with Pernfors, it was something which, maybe through oo fault of his own, had oot touched Edberg, the world's No. 4. In the dead fifth match, he beat McNamee in straight sets; but his mental frailty, against Cash on Friday, and

most unendurable in the critical seventh and eighth games of the fourth set. With Cash leading 4-2, Pernfors survived two break-points and five deuces to hold on for 4-3, and then had Cash love-40 in the next game: three points for four-all. With unflinching concentration, Cash hammered down three first serves to reach deuce, and held the game. I didn't think about it," he said, "I just concentrated on my first serve. If you think about situations like that, you'd go nuts." There were those among the spectators who were The final nail, as Pernfors ran out of strength, came at 2-2 and 30-all in the final set. How marvellously over

to the forehand corner of the baseline, only for Cash to respond with a running forehand pass down the tramline which clipped the baseline. Next, still under pressure at the net from Pernfors's probing, he played a cruel stop-volley to break service for 3-2. It was effectively over.

As Pernfors served at 5-3 to save "The Davis Cup means more

Jumping for joy: Pat Cash leaps while Neale Fraser, oon-playing captain, salutes Australia's Davis Cup win over Sweden yesterday



حكدًا من الأصل

Fraser's talent is knowing how to pick a winner From Richard Evans, Melbourne

It is many years now since Neale Fraser rushed into the lobby of his Nottingham botel at around midnight asking all and smedry: "Where's that bloody Newk?" Some of us who had seen John Newcombe disappearing down the fire escape exit of the local disco in a quite successful attempt to evade the carfew imposed hy his non-playing Davis Cop captain,

"Hop" - that demanding task-master who monided one of the greatest dynasties of champions in the world's top ten. greatest dynasties of champions the game has known. Bopman died exactly a year Back in 1973 when Australia beat the United States in Cleve-

ago, but if he could have been at Kooyong this weekend he would - grudgingly perhaps - have acknowledged that Fraser's 17land, Fraser was able to call on Newcombe, Laver and Rosewall, but since then he has achieved the feat of only once having failed to take his team as far as year reign as Davis Cop captain now deserves to rank alongside the semi-finals with players who

his ewn.

"There's no way 'Frase' gets the credit he deserves," Paul McNamee said. "His input and dedication are tremendous and his record speaks for itself."

admits now to feeling he should have played Fitzgerald. But that would have meant breaking up the Cash-Fitzgerald doubles team whose victory the following day proved vital to Anstralia's Perhaps Fraser's greatest tal-ent lies in picking the right men to do the crucial jobs. He still admits his hardest decision was SUCCESS.

to leave the great Ken Rosewall on the bench in Cleveland -Newcombe and Laver won the

Sympathy unwanted Mr Bob Hawke, Australia's Prime Minister, speaking at the

ahead at 8-6, atry by Stephens

Widnes disappear under avalanche By Keith Macklin

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes

Warrington. For a brief first half spell Widnes threatened in make a contest of this John Player Special Trophy semi-final at Central Park. The strong run-ning of Gilbert set up a try for Paul Hulme, and Widnes were only 9-4 behind at half-time.

In the second half, bowever, Widnes were bit by an ava-lanche as Warrington produced an astonishing display of swift passing, perfect backing-up and

strong, straight running Warrington scored eight trics in n staggeringly one-sided vic-tory and in many respects their performance was a repeat of last season's premiership final against Halifax, with Warringinn softening-up their oppo-nents in the first half and running riot in the second. It was perhaps inevitable that

a match between ancient rivals a match between ancient rivals should explode and the scrum halves Bishop and Hulme were dismissed in the second half. Warrington scored two first half tries, the first through the forward, Roberts, of Australia, and the a period blackbutter

and then a typical blockhuster from Boyd. When Warrington turned on the beat in the second half yet another Australian, the full back Johnson, scorched through for two beiligant individual tries two brilliant individual tries. Cullen also touched down twice and the speedy wingers, Forster and Meadows, emphasized the quality of the attacking rugby

Quality of the attacking rugby with a try each. Warrington now meet the holders Wigan at Burnden Park. SCORERS: Warnington: Goek Jackson. Dropped goek Bishop. Thes. Johnson (2). Cullen (2), Roberts. Boyd, Forster, Mead-ows. Widnes: Try: P tuime. WARNINGTON: B Johnson: K Meedows, P Cullen, J Ropet, M Forster, K Kelly, P Behop: L Boyd (rep. J Humpfreys), R Hodson, a Jackson, C Sanderson, M Roberts. M Gregory.

Hodsón, a Jáckéson, C Sandersón, M Roberts, M Burke, & Dowel, O Wright, J Gilbert, J Basneti (rep: O Piett), O Hutme, P Hurme, K Sorenson, R McKanzle, S O'Neill, M O'Neill, R Eyres, H Pinner (rep: L Clash). Reference: J McDoneid (Wigan).

Halifax move into third spot Only two championship matches were played yesterday, but both had important bearings on championship and relegation issues (Keith Macklin writes).

Halifax moved into third place with a 12-8 win over Bradford Northern at Odsal. Northern at Odsal, Juliff scored an early try for Halifax, but Bradford came back with a try by Simpson, to which Muthy added a goal. The turning point of the game was the sending off the Bradford forward Fairbank, Whitfield landing the resultant pecalty. Although acother Mumby kick put Bradford ahead at 8-6, atry by Stephens

 Day service ം പുള്ളം flashy, less well-paid and would e e de Bergerore - itaan 1. 1. 201120 - - -1.1.1

all have problems getting a part in n pantomime, being of a normal size. It costs no oue much pain to make a weight of I2 stone. And they are probably the bravest sportsmen in the world. A thumping, shuddering, crushing fall, the sort of fall a normal recreational borse-riding

man would bore people about for eight months, and these men of steel get helped to their feet by the fence attendants, look about groggily, catch their breath, utter one heart-fult monosyllable and then hike back to change and then hike back to change their shirt. There's another horse to fall off in half an hour. Flat racing is glorious and mad. Jump racing has glory and madness of a totally different kind. Flat racing is slightly hysterical: jump racing is slightly dotty. There are those who see all racing as a sinfal who see all racing as a sinful pursuit. If so, the sin of flat racing has the tang of satin sheets and silken clothes and

exotic perfames and carious cigarettes. The sin of jump racing is more like a tumble in the hay. And as with tumbling in the bay, it is always just that little bit too cold to be comfort-able while doing it.

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND Chimgerin: upper runs, runs complete, wet snow with icy patches; middle runs, runa complete, but narrow wet snow; snow; vertical runs, 1,700ft; snow level, 2,100t; hill roads, clear: mein roads, clear. Glemehes: upper runs, some runs com-plete, very wet snow on a firm base; middle runs, some runs complete, very wet snow on a firm base; lower slope6, some runs complete, very wet snow on a firm base; vertical runs, 600 ft; hill roads, clear, mein roads clear; snow level, 1,800 ft. Leckt: upper runs, some runs com-plete, vert snow; middle runs, 100 ft. Leckt: upper runs, some runs, com-plete, wet snow; middle runs, runs, complete, wet snow; middle runs, runs, complete, wet snow; noder and, 1,800 ft. Leckt: upper runs, some runs, com-plete, wet snow; niddle runs, runs, complete, wet snow; now slopes, but narrow wet snow on a fard base; lower stopes, snow cover, patchy wet snow; vertical runs, 1,200ft; snow level, 2,400tt; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; ing level wel above summits; tresh south-west winds. Outbook for baseorthers, a information from the Scottish Melao-rological Office. SCOTLAND

HOCKEY

Upsets aplenty at Sherborne

Shock results were the order of the day at the Territorial B Tournament in Sberborne yes-terday (Joyce Whitehead writes) Using superior tactics to their full advantage. North beat Midlands 2-0, but they were later trounced 5-0 by South. with goals from G Deverson (2). Anne Green (2) and Jane Jagger (1). The other surprise was the 3defeat of Midlands by West.

If these results are a promise of more to come, the full Territorial matches, which start today at 10.30, should provide pleuty of interest for hockey

enthusiasts. RESULTS: North 2. Midlands 0: East 0, West 0: South 5, North 0: West 3. Midlands 1: East 2, South 1.



Fraser: cup aloft, his choice was proved correct

SKIING

victory

for Stock

taking the elusive first place.

Stock has never been placed in the first 10 of a World Cup

slalom race but yesterday he eliminated a series of slalom

specialists, including Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, his compatriots Günther Mader and Mathias Berthold and Grega Benedik, of Yugoslavia.

Thn race on the 400-metre course was held over two legs. Stock nosed past Krizaj to take a parrow lead of 0.050sec after the

first before producing a sensa-tional second run to leave Krizaj

trailing in his wake.

Bet "Frase", being a good sort of bloke, soon realised he was fighting a losing battle with a tar who was a little bit too close to his own generation to knuckle under to Harry Hopman-style discipline. That was back in the early

70s, and Fraser was still living in the shadow of the legendary

That may seem a strange chain, because in the 15 years from 1950 to 1967, Hopman's teams won the Cup no less than IS times. Fraser, since 1970, has managed just four victories, but statistics do not tell the whole story. Hopman had Sedgman

CRICKET: THE DIPLOMAT WHO SURVIVED ALL THE CHANGES CALLS IT A DAY

Carr will not be

and MacGregor; Hoad and Rosewall; Cooper, Fraser him-self, Laver, Emerson and Stolle

By Ivo Tennant

stration can keep him husy

during the close season.

have mostly struggled to make the world's top 30. "You didn't have to be too clever to win with the guys I had in Cleveland," Fraser told me as we drove out of Kooyong through througs of well-wishers. "But winning in 1983 when our top

player was ranked 35, and now again with Cash at No. 25, makes it very special".

Cep (- but time and again over the years he has made the unconven-tional choice, such as asking McNamee to play singles rather than doubles, and been proved

Friday night when McNamee lost to Perufors, however, and

clinched the game for Halifax. nf Melbourne, said: "One thing you have to say about the British is that they gave us cricket. Featherstone Rovers beat Hall 18-12 to climb out of the Probably the less said about that relegation area. the better. If there is one thing worse than a gloating Pom it is n JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: (Sat-urdsy): Semi-final: Widnes 4, Warrington He was a worried man here on riday night when McNamee st to Perafors, however, and STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Brad-ford 8, Halifax 12; Featherstone 18, Hull 12, Second division: Mansfield 10, Shet-reld 26.

RUGBY UNION

A surprise | Indians toil on a day of protests

Donald Carr, who on reaching the age of 60 yesterday retired as secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, has been the most devoted of cricketing administrators in the most demanding of times. His diplo-macy has been a hyword within the same. Nagpur, (Reuter) - A stone-throwing crowd and protests by the Sri Lankan players over a rain-drenched outfield marred West Berlin (Reuter) -Leonhard Stock, of Austria, the 1980 Olympic downhill cham-pion who had never won a major race before or since, recorded a sbock victory in a meo's World Cup parallel slathe second day's play in the second Test against India vesterday. Replying to Sri Lanka's first

Replying to Sri Lanka's first innings score of 204, India began slowly after the start of play had been delayed for more than three hours and by the close had struggled to 54 for one. Overnight showers had left the outfield slushy, forcing the umpires to postpone the start until after lunch. More than 20 erromdismen with buckets and the game. The denise of the amateur; the changing status of MCC; the advent of the TCCB; Packer's circus; South Africa; Carr has been through and survived them all. But do not ask him, as some have done, how cricket admin-

meo's World Cup parallel sia-lom race here yesterday. Stock, aged 28, beat the slalom specialist Bojan Krizaj, of Yugoslavia, by 0.813sec in the final of the race heid on the 130-metre high Teufelsberg (Devil's Mountain). The race, which only counts for the Nations Cup standings and not for individual World Cup noints, lacks the prestice of groundsmen with buckets and sponges cleared small pools of water on the outfield and sprayed dust on the affected Cup points, lacks the prestige of a full World Cup race but was nevertheless a huge bonus for Stock. In the past he has been in the top three of World Cup events 16 times without ever But the Sri Lankan fielders

complained the outfield was still slippery, which led to an argument between Duleep Mendis, the Sri Lankan captain, and the umpire P D Reporter. The interruptions irritated the

crowd, who twice disrupted play by shouting and throwing small stones on to the ground, sending Ravi Ratnayeke running for cover. At this stage, police rushed in to the eastern stand swinging clubs but even as the swinging clubs, but even as the crowd calmed down, play was called off with six overs still to called off with six overs stul to be bowled because of bad light. Earlier, the Indian spinners, Shivlal Yadav and Maninder Singh, had destroyed the Sri Lankan batting, taking eight wickets between them as the tourists tumbled to 204 all out.

SRI LANKA: First iminge S Wettimeny c Americath & Stamma _____S J R Retrangate c Stastif b Kapi Dev . 17 A Gurusinghe c Americath & Stadev ____29 R L Dias b Manholer Singh ______6 P A de State b Manholer Singh ______6 R D Mendis c Stikkenth D Manholer Singh ______1 R Jurangatity b Manholer Singh _____1 R Jatanayaka not out ______1 R Jatanayaka not out ______1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav _____1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav ______1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav ______1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav ______1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav ______1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav ______1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav ______1 E Art de Stiva c Shastif b Yadav ______1

 Extras (0 2, W 1, Ro 1)
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 Total
 204

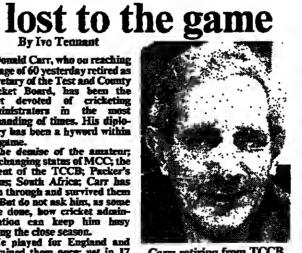
 FALL OF WICKETS: 1.7, 2-38, 3-52, 4-86, 5-105, 6-110, 7-110, 8-129, 9-160, 10-204.
 500KLNS; Kapil Dev 10-3-29-1, Chetam Sharma 5-0-26-1, Maninder Singh 20-6-56-3, Shivial Yadaw 19.1-4-76-5, Raw Shasti 5-2-14-0.

 Sharti 5-2-14-0.
 NOVL Rest Factorial Maninder Singh 20-6-56-3, Shivial Yadaw 19.1-4-76-5, Raw Shasti 5-2-14-0.

NDRA First lanings K Srikkamb c De Atwis b Rumash Ratingvake _ 4

R M Lamba not out Extras (no 5)

o cea. BOWLING (to date): Ratnayeke 7-2-21-1. Ratnayeke 11-3-15-0, Ranatunge 3-1-4-0, De Sava 4.4-1-10-0, Jurangpathy 2-0-3-0.



He played for England and Carr: retiring from TCCB captained them once; yet in 17 seasons with Derbyshire he won

anachronism by the 1960s. only a handful of Test caps. The War and army service had something to do with it: he missed the golden summer of "Amateurism could never conconstructions could never con-tinue since very few cricketers had private means. It has been unfortunate for the game that amateurs had in go. I know of a number of cases in which it has been difficult for professionals to captain others whom they 1947 and was, anyway, merely glad to be alive. At the time, death made for more vivid statistics than runs.

stansues than runs. Carr had played in schoolboy representative matches in 1944 and was thought of as one of the most promising of his generation who survived the war. In 1945, at to captain others whom they have grown op with." Carr had to seek a living to enable him to continue to play cricket. He became assistant secretary and then secretary of Derbyshire before he was ap-pointed assistant secretary of the age of 18, he was chosen as a late replacement for England to play Australia in the Victory Test at Lord's. MCC in 1962. Thea, MCC ran the game.

"It was a frightening experi-ence. Squadron Leader Ham-It was not long after Carr ence. Squarren Leaser Ham-mond was captain and thought I was the team's bags carrier. He did not pay much attention to me. So I was eternally grateful to Squadron Leaser Edrich when he shouted from the other end of the drawing mem. I think we arrived that the Sports Council determined that MCC, a private club, would not receive public funds. The TCCB was formed and, in 1974, Carr became its

secretary. The aspects of Carr's work he the dressing room: I think we have met before'. I loved him ever after," said Carr. has enjoyed the most have been those which have dealt with the Inose which nave dealt with the playing of the game. He adores Lord's and has accepted an invitation to join the Middlesex Committee. What with that and his son, John, being on the Middlesex staff, Carr, recently appointed OBE, will be at beddenstar as much as on the beedquarters as much as on the golf course next summer.

although officially retired, his final duties as secretary of the TCCB will be to participate in talks with the Australian Cricket Board during the imminent one-day matches in Australia. The discussions will include

topics brought up at the TCCB's winter meeting - over rates, excessive bouncers, the World Cup. His most pleasurable task, thoogh, will be to watch his son teaching 11-year-old girls in Canberra how to how over-arm. MCC's role as a private club. Canberra how to how over-arm. governing cricket had become It will be back to the basics after outstated, so the amateur was an w decades of change.

in pace onslaught

Johannesburg (Reuter) – An undefeated 54 by Hughes, the captain, and 49 from Wessels failed to save the Australian rebels from losing their first five-day international at the interval, CIYMS went match against South Africa by 49 runs with a day to spare.

The Australians made a brave attempt to score the 295 runs required for victory but the five-man South African pace attack proved too strong.

A dubious ampiring decision which saw Taylor caught behind for eight when television replays appeared to show his bat missed appeared to show his bat missed the ball had a decisive effect on the game. At that stage, the rebels were 156 for faur with victory looking a distinct possibility but the task proved too much for Hughes and the Australian tail.

H A Page not out ST Jetteries c Rixon b Rackemann Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 2, nb 1)

Total .

Torbay), 37min 49ac; 2, M Hower (Exeter), 36.06; 3, T Parice (Exercuti), 39.19. Teent, 1, Twenton, 58pts; 2, Exeter, 82: 3, Torbay, 67. Womani: K Windle (Torbay), 45.00. EXASTRE TEALL UNITED STATE: National Associaties (NBA): Detroit Pestons 121, Goldon Sta Warriors 105: Datas Mawaricks 123, Danw Nugges 121; Boston Cattles 122, Phoen Surs 112; Lee Angeles Lakers 134, Housto Rockets 111; Settle Supersonica 113, Lo Angeles Cippers 107; Caveland Cavaller 127, New Jersey Nets 112. Staturday: Alamia Hawks 115; Golden State Warriors 108; New Jersaw Nets 120, Cleveland Cavallers 111 New York Kricls 114, Miwraukee Bucks 100 Detroit Pistone 107, Washington Butkes 105; Christian Butkes 105, Indiana Papers 95; Datas Manuercitis 123, Phopana Suns 97; Denver Manuer 107, Caveland Law 197, Denver

Rackemann b Rice Extras (b 7, lb 9, nb 7, w 1)

Total . LL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-24, 3-51, 4-5-99, 6-125, 7-125, 6-137, 9-137, 10-

BOWLING: Le Roux 11-4-25-2; Jefferies 9-0-29-1; Page 17-3-39-3; Rice 16-6-19-4 McMillan 9-3-14-0; Kourle 2-2-0-0. Philosophia rough Christmes the PARIS: France 89, Brazil 86;

Acarmen 9-3-14-0; Kourie 2-2-0-0. Second immos S Smith o Meckenzie b McMillen K Wessels c Richardson b Page M Haysman c Kourie b Page K Hughes not out M Taylor c Richardson b Rice P Faultner c McKanzie b Medal

TS Rocon b Page J Maguire c Richardson b Rice R McCurdy b Jeffenes C Rackemann c McKenzie b Rice nzie b Rice Extras (10 15, nb 9, w 2)

245. BOWLING: Le Roux 14-3-39-0, Jeffenies 17-5-42-1, Rice 18 1-4-37-3, Page 20-3-53-2, McMellan 15-2-44-3, Kourie 11-6-15-

Rebels wilt New-found spirit laced by the boot of Wallace By George Ace

Three penalties in the second half by Geoff Wallace earned CIYMS a narrow victory over NIFC at Belmont. Trailing 4-9 stand-off half, helped to bury Queen's University at Upper Malone. The old boys of Methodist College Belfast ran in 36 points and conceded n solitary penalty in a match in which the oreline said it all.

nine points in arrears shortly after the restart but the new-Bangor lost Mark McAll, their stand-off half, in the first half found determination and spirit which have been much m evidence in the ranks of the Belmont club this season again surfaced and the nine points from the boot of Wallace saw them snatch victory by one try and three penalties to one goal

with concussion in the co Down derby with Ards and sub-sequently the match. Two sec-ond-half penaltics by Garth Callow – he kicked two and a conversion in the first period changed an interval 14-12 scoreline in favour of Bangor

and two penalties. Another treble, this time by Stephen Reid, the Collegians into a 14-18 deficit.

FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY

ATHLETICS MORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Priday: Buffalo Sabres 3, Prizaburgh Penguhns 3 (ort; Darton't Red Winster 1, Montho Laati 2: Hartford Winster 1, Montho Jaraed Park 1, Washington Caudian 2, New York Islamotrs 1, Cologio Backharks 8, St Louis Bhues 6; Minnescha North Esars 4, Winnipeg Jetis 2, Sabardey: New York Islanders 3, Pritsburgh Penguhas Col; Caubies: Northeast 2, Jan

Wonipeg Jets 2. Saturday: New Yort Islanders 3. Pittaburgh Penguta 3. Got Quatero Nordiques 2, New Jarney Davis Tot: Los Angeles Kings 2, Boston Bruans 1 (ct; Toronio Megha Lesis 5, Davot Red Wings 5 (ct): Monthea Canadiens 8, Nertoro Walans 5 (ct): Monthea Canadiens 8, Nertoro Phale Tyers 2; St Louis Bhass 3, New York Rangers 2; St Louis Bhass 3, New York Whailars 2: Vancouver Canucios 4, i phile Flyers 2: St Louis Bhasa 3, Ne Rangers 2. CZECHOSLOVAKIA: World junior for

ctamplocehipe: Topolcasy: Sweden 15 Polenti D. Trendin: Canada 6, Finland 8, Nitra United States 8, Czechosłovekia 2. Plestany: USSR 8, Switzartand 11.

LACROSSE

BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First civilator: Boerdman and Eccles 16, Ashton 7; Chaude 14, O Waconians 4; O Stoplordians 7, Heston Maraey 14; Stockport S, O Hutmeuans B: Ummston 10, Mellor 6.

TENNIS MAN BEACH, Florids: Orange Bowl in Sonal Junior championahips: Company Bowl Index Borps under-HE R Hass (WG bt O Campone (II) 6-1.6-3: J Service (Sp) bt Byton Bac (III) 6-1.6-3: J Service (Sp) bt Byton Bac (III) 6-4.6-1: A Pantor (US) bt E Hoss (II). 6-6-7: Neuton Pantor (US) bt E Hoss (II). 7-6,7-5: T Carbonale (St) bt A Mangan (Port 6-6, 6-1: Gints under Geb th Mangan (Port 6-6, 6-1: Gints under Geb th Mangan (Port 6-6, 6-1: Gints under Geb th Mangan) Whitinger (US), 6-2, 6-2: K Kschwendt (Luct b R Znubskowa (Cz), dt). Unicago suas 103, incaina rators 52, banver Nurgens: 108, San Antonio Spura 108, Utah Jazz 103, Houston Rockets 96; Boston Cettos 114, Los Angeles Cilppers 101; Prépédenia Ziers 93, Sacramento Kings 95, Anglis, Francisco Christmes Isuarisement Semi-

Bubka's award

HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Pre Advision: Guildford 1, Houndlow 2, League: Blackneeth O, St Albans 2, Weybridge Hawks 2, Surbiton 5. DUNDEE: Indoor tournament: Group A:

BASKETBALL

DURIVEE: Induor toenament: Group A: Murray International Metals 4, Pleasus-Mer-can 2, Beckenham 4, Rosses 13, Murray International Metals 11, Beckenham 3, Pleas-us-Mercian 4, Roses 7, Murray International Metals 5, Group 6: Merceshal 5, Indispension Trailers 3; Finebrands 1, Gro-ningen 6, Merceshal 7, Finebrands 3; Gro-ningen 6, Indespension Trailers 4; Mercleshal 8, Gronnigen 3, Finebrands 4, Indispension Trailers 3.

Moscow (AFP) - Serge Buhka, the pole vault world

record holder, has been voted Soviet sportsman of the year for the third time in a row, Buhka, aged 23, finished top in a poll of Soviet sports writers ahead of Igor Belanov, the Dynamo Kiev footballer, Igor Zheeiczovski, the ice skater, Yuri Zakharevich, thn weightlifter. and Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion

"I had to bat in the gloaming against Keith Miller. I was none too confident as he had just dismissed Len Hatton. He wished me good lack and I expected to be given one off the mark. Yet the first ball thudded

into the wicketkeeper's gloves. Next ball I was pushing out before he began his run-up." Carr made a top score in Tests

of 76, scored more than 19,000 runs in first-class cricket and captained England for one Test in India in 1951-2. He was an Oxford Blue for three years, n competent bowler, an excellent close to the wicket fielder and a

county captain who liked to attack. Carr was not once paid to play cricket. Yet he knew that, as

Michael Eder, of West Ger-many, took third place after a run-off against Benedik. About 15,000 spectators watched the race, the first ever held in West Berlin.

RESULTS: Cuenter-thats: G Benedik (Yug) bt F Wönnd (WG), 0.284eec.L Stock (Austria) bt M Berthold (Austria), 0.865; a Krizaj (Yug) bt H Perren (Switz), 0.807; M Eder (WG) bt F Heinzer (Switz), 1.134. Semi-times: Stock bt Benedik, 0.480; Krizaj bt Eder, 0.140, Taird perce Eder bt Benedik, 0.821. Fisel: Stock bt Krizaj, 0.813. Bened 0,813

Four contenders

Tokyo (AFP) – Four Japa-nese ciues have now asked the Japan Olympie Committee to endorse their bids in stage the 1998 Winter Olympics. Asa-

hikawa, on Japan's northern-most main island of Hokkaido, is the latest city to submit a bid to the committee, which will wait until 1989 before choosing Japan's sole candidate. The

three other cities are Nagano, in S M Gaveskar, O B Vengsarkar, R J Shastri, Kapil Dev, †K S More, N S Yadav, C S Shamma and Maninder Singh to bat. the Japanese Alps north west of Tokyo. and the two provincial capitals of Morioka and Yamagata in the north of Japan's largest island of Honshu.

FOOTBALL: THE LATEST ENGLISH KNIGHT ERRANT TO TRY TO CONQUER A NOBLE SCOTTISH SEAT CELEBRATES VICTORY TO THE MANNER BORN Bowyer's century

Roberts a true blue blood of Rangers

By Clive White

The new captain of The Rangers emerged from the dignified and incongruous splendour of the club's fover into the dreary street to the resounding cheers of his followers. There are few celebrities in Glasgow more popular these days than the Englishman, Terry Butcher.

Wading his way knee-deep through his younger fans like a gentle giant, after painstakingly signing every scrap of paper in sight, Butcher declared: "I'm so happy here I wouldn't mind finishing my career with Rangers. The chairman wants me to sign for longer than my four-year contract."

For Butcher, who was 28 yesterday, Rangers is home from home as it is for four other Sassenachs, Colin West, Chris Woods, Neil Woods and, most recently, Graham Roberts, who made an almost idyllic debut for the club on Saturday in a 2-0 win against Dundee United which lifted them into second place behind Celtie in the premier division.

The English international triumvirate of Woods, Butcher and Roberts provided the cornerstone of this Ibrox victory. Roberts helped create the first goal and was indirectly responsible for the

second He admitted to being unusually nervous during the 24 hours leading up to the game. He wisely made a point of waving to supporters on either side of the ground during the warm-up and the response he got must have encouraged

"I had a good rapport with the crowd at White Hart Lane hut they took their time supporting you. This lot are singing from the first minute. They're fantastic," Roberts said, a sentiment with which Butcher and Woods agreed.

Roberts's first contribution was a throw-in from which the ball slipped out of his hands straight to an opponent. "Don't tell me we've paid £450,000 for a long-throw specialist," one dubious critic

By David Powell

Sheffield Wednesday ... 0

If there is one thing harder

than a match against Liverpool it is a match against Liverpool when they have just been beaten. Some 26 months have

suffered two successive league

defeats and this season they

Liverpool ...

match press conference, sensaid. Three minutes later, sibly uprating by the end of it Wednesday caught

on the rebound

Roberts, with a foot carclessly his view of how Rangers high, left Sturrock writhing on would do in the English first division from "quite well" to "very well". The fact that he the ground. "Great player," the same critie exclaimed.

Given room by a defensive was one of few English players performance from Dundee to go up and watch the Skol Cup final earlier in the season United, Roberts was able to demonstrate to the home was noted appreciatively. The Englishmen have supporters the more creative qualities which Tottenham clearly been taken aback by Hotspur eventually extracted the reception they have been given. Botcher has settled from this former dock worker. qmickly. Even his parents are His accurately flighted ball to the head of McCoist just before half-time deserved a more successful finish but two minutes into the second half the Scots were given a taste of vintage Roberts, as rough and potent as unrefined whisky.

Surging out of defence, he

harassed McInally into error

and chased a back-pass all the

way to Thomson, the goal-

keeper, who inevitably lost

out in the brawny head-on confrontation. The ball re-bounded to McCoist, who this

time accepted his new team

colleague's offering. Roberts celebrated as though Rangers had been in his blood since

Not a moan from

the 42,000 crowd

ever in doubt we would have known about it then. But there

was not a single moan from the 42,000 crowd. Now, after

Roberts had been fouled, he

stroked a free kick to the far

post for McCoist to flick on a back-header and Fleck to

drive home. When the final

whistle hlew Roberts again wisely applauded the doting

He continued to do and say

all the right things at the after-

birth.

palkeepers.

thousands.

thinking of moving north of the Border. Woods, who arrived before Butcher, still has half his furniture in storage and Roberts moves temporarily into a club house next

> The English defenders have brought some stability to Rangers, who were recording their seventh successive clean sheet. "We're very composed at the back. It's going to take an exceptional team to break us down," Woods said.

Sounces, with his vast knowledge of European football, is rumoured to be looking to add a dash of Continental attacking flair to the mixture in his attempt to turn Rangers into a truly European force. English clubs, suspended in isolation, can only look on enviously.

Butcher also took the "I've come to a club which opportunity to make amends can be the greatest in the world," Butcher said. "Footwith the second goal. In the 25th minute he had strayed offside when Souness, the ball is more of a spectator player-manager, making a rare sport here. It's a mervellous eavironment to play in, fiercely competitive. You appearance between transfer coups, drove a shot beneath don't get much time on the ball and, of course, everybody the body of Thomson which did nothing to help stop the jibes about Scottish wants to beat you. You've got to be on your toes." If Butcher's popularity was

As someone remarked, it is great time to be a Celtic player: you can beat Rangers and England on the same day. After three failures this season Celtie get the chance to put the theory to the test again at Ibrox on New Year's Day.

RANGERS: C Woods; G Roberts, 8 Murro, G Souriess, 0 McPherson, T Butcher, 0 Ferguson, R Rieck, A McColet, 1 Durrant, 0 Cooper.

DUNDEE UNITED: W Thomson; M Metpes, G McGinnis, J McInelly, O Beaumont: O Narey, I Fergusion (suit: J Kinnairo), J Holt, E Banron, P Starrock, J Page (suit: O Bowman). Referent: G B Smith

Brown's view a

for the fixtures against New-castle and Southampton. Either Stapleton, who dropped back to partner Garton, or Duxbury, who has played there before,

If the suddest sight of Saturday's match was seeing Bryan Robson again escorted off seems the obvious solution to line up alongside Garton. the field with a hamstring injury, the second most dis-

Chelsea Aston Villa

By Simon Jones

Cheisea can look forward to 1987 with some encouragement, having saved up their best performance of the old year until its last Saturday. A game which on paper had promised about as much fun as a visit to the dentist, turned out to be

for 12 League games, the ball having ricocbeted around the six-yard box as if it were in a pinbell machine. From that moment Chelsea began to rediscover their zest. They shrugged off the earlier loss of McLaughlin and opted for containing Villa while looking for opportunities to counter-

attack at speed. There could have been no better illustration of the power of confidence than the fourth

is timely relief for frantic Forest By Dennis Shaw

Nottingham Forest Luton Town.

Two teams with high-flying ambitions met each other on the rebound from Boxing Day de-feats to produce a result that was the roughest of rough justice, with Forest salvaging the

equaliser in injury time. Having kicked off in search of victory to get back in touch with the top of the table, Forest were forced to settle for frantic survival

It came in the shape of Bowyer, their captain, with his 100th league goal. "I saw the 90 minutes shining on the elec-tronic scoreboard and I thought

tronic scoreboard and i mought we would get nothing," he said. To describe Luton's draw as lucky would be uncharitable since they did muster two perfectly good goals. Yet, that apart, the scoreline mis-represented the game.

The contrast between the two performances was startling. For-est attacked feverishly from the first kick to the last, yet trailed

first kick to the last, yet trailed twice. Conversely, Luton were forced to defend, often with ten men in their own area, yet conjured two goals like rabbits from a magician's top-hat. The tone was set by Forest when Webb had a 'goal' dis-allowed early on; Luton then went ahead through a pin-ball affair. Grimes' corner found its

way into the net by means of ricochet headers by Harford and then Brian Stein on the line. Harford was back for his first

game of the season and that lethal head of his had made its mark within 13 minutes. However he had little chance to offer more since Forest had the ball

most of the time. Ironically, this barrage of Forest attacking took an hour to provide an equaliser. All else had failed when Walker went on a long run out of defence to feed the mercurial Carr.

It was appropriate be should It was appropriate or should be involved since he had beavered energetically through-out. Carr's shot hit Campbell and rebounded for Nigel Clough to stab in.

At last it seemed Forest could search for the win to keep pace with Everton, in action else-where. In truth, though, it was lucky Luton at it again when a long upfield punt by Sealey released Newell, who galloped forward and beat Segers.

Bowyer's equaliser was a hopeful 20-yard wallop through a crowded goalmouth. What Forest had needed most of all was a measure of composure to control all that dash.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Segers, G Fleming, S Pearca, O Walfer, C Fairclough, 1 Bowyer, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, D Campbell, G Mills Laurgh, & Campoon, & Mills. LUTION TOWNE L Sealay, T Breacker, R Johnson, P. Nicholas, S. Foster, M Donaghy, R.Wilson (sub: M Stain), B Stain, M Newall, M Harford, A Grimes. Behavas: N Midcidev Stafford).

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Drake might have broken the duck

By Vince Wright

Southampton ...

Ted Drake and Reg Lewis, great goal-scorers of yesteryear, were among many former Arse-nal players introduced to the

time they were running out of ideas and the home supporters were growing impatient. It needed a touch of inspiration to unlock Southampton's resolute defence and it was Williams, facing his old club, who pro-

Receiving the ball in space about 30 yards out, be advanced a few paces before unleashing a humdinger of a shot which beat Nixon and rebounded from the post to Quinn, who seized on the chance to score his sixth goal nine games. This was just reward for the

tall, lanky forward who is becoming a real handful for some of the country's most Pates baying

By Steve Bates

market.

Arsenal have stretched their beaten run to 17 matches and Highbury is proving a graveyard for visitors. There is a solid look about them that invites comparisons with the 1971 championship-winning team. If they are to win the title again it seems as though they will do so

on Boxing Day and with Shilton, Demis, Bond and Arm-strong all injured, it was hardly surprising that their main aim was survival. Southampton

memory.

matching breast-pocket hand-kerchief, Howard Wilkinson, the Wednesday manager, would also have fitted neatly into the overall functeal impression. Summing up, Liverpool, with only a couple of near misses by Norwich City

McMahon, had looked no more likely to score than Wednesday - for whom Hirst failed with

beaten. Some 26 months have passed since the champions last on 65 minutes, Whelan picked out Rush from the half-way line and put him into space. Hodge for "playing with discipline and

waste of time faces a problem finding a pairing By Nichelas Harling

Manchester United.....

Having to reorganize was one thing for United. Finding themselves stretched at the back in appointing aspect was that Nor-wich City should be rewarded their characteristic search for a winner, when other teams in

McGinnis and genius: Roberts (right), the new toast of Ibrox (Photograph: Tom Kidd) A glimmer of hope

boosts Chelsea

Arsenal

crowd at half-time as part of the club's centenary celebrations. It was tempting to suggest that both of them should have been sent on against Southampton because the one thing that Arsenal could not do in the first

half was score. Arsenal's bad luck continued until the 73rd minute. By that

vided it.

from the front. The one-sided nature of Saturday's contest was mostly of Southampton's making. Having been benten at home by Chelsea

were farther handicapped when their leading scorer, Clarke, went off with a suspected dislocated toe midway through the

September, was involved in every dangerous Arsenal move during this period. There was a fierce left-foot drive on the turn which Nixon saved splendidly

first half. Nicholas, playing his first full senior match since the end of

to those trying to kick them while they are down. At Hillsborough on Saturday,

Sheffield Wednesday were the latest to feel the reverberations. Needing a win themselves to regain a foothold on the championship ladder, they star-ted resolutely but fell to the type of goal that Rush scores and others miss.

It may be no consolation to Wednesday, but st least they kent the score down to one. Liverpool's previous league de-feats this season (and they came Shefficid after the most stinging, a home reverse against hester United) have been followed by three, four, five and six-goal performances.

It was a dour game, played on a chilly rain-swept afternoon, alluminated only by Rush's goal and spasms of skill from Walsh and McMahon. Had it not been for his bright yellow tie and

Calminated and

Sec. 2

A STATE OF A

authority,' as Ken Brown, thei feared to tread and the open invitation to steer wide of the manager put it. This was after blatant time-wasting by their goalkeeper which infuriated, goalkeeper and into a beckoning goalkeeper and mioa beckoning net was accepted without fuss. Kenny Dalglish, the Liver-pool manager, had admitted after defeat by United the previous day that it was a mistake to play Molby in de-fence and thus restored him to among others, Alex Ferguson, the United manager, for whom it was a first home defeat. But when, like Norwich, you have never won at Old Trafford and your last League goal on the famous ground was nine visits ago, back in 1976, you probably believe you are entitled to resort to whatever means however midfield. Wilkinson offered no admission of error after making four changes from the team

four changes from the team narrowly beaten by Manchester City on Boxing Day. It will be interesting to see if he has second thoughts for the game against Norwich City on New Year's Day. SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge: C Morris, N Worthington, I Knight L Mad-den, G Snoth, S Jonsson, A Gregory, L Chapman, O Hirst (subr C Shutt) M Gramboris. to whatever means, however dubious, to achieve your result.

Norwich might not have been presented with their chance had Robson not hurt himself trying to dispossess Crook. Robson seemed to be in the middle of providing further confirmation that he is made for the role of central defender when his inc Chapman, O Hitsi (buta C Gillespie, J Chambarlein, LIVERPOOL: B Grobbekaar, G Gillespie, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whekan, A Harison, P Weish, B Venison, I Rush, J Molby, S McMahon, Referee: K Barratt. central defender when his jinx returned.

With Moran, Hogg and McGrath missing, Ferguson

Norwich might not have been

for playing out time, was quite another. It was in the 81st minute that Gordon utilized the advantage with a swift ball out to Culverhouse, whose low centre was met by Drinkell's

plunging header. Drinkell was seen to blot his copybook with a tackle on Strachan that carned him a booking. It was from Strachan that United created most of their chances, none of which were as good as that from which Davenport put Gibson through to be beaten by Gunn's spreadcagled body in the closing

minutes. MANCHESTER UNITED: G Weish: Shrebauk, C Gibson, N Writeside, Y Garton, M Ducbury, B Robson (sub: O'Brien), O Strachen, F Staplenon, Devenport, J Otsen.

NORWICH CITY: 8 Gunn; f Culverhouse, A Staining, S Buzz, M Phelen, 1 Butterworth, I Crock, K Drinkal, W Begins, A Roberto, O Gordon, Heferce: T Simpson.

ronisionly entertaining Though it was by no means a classic, Chelsea had that little piece of luck which so often

deserts teams which are struggling. In the seventh minute, the home side having made a typically edgy opening, the ref-eree awarded a penalty when Keown did no more than run into Nevin's beels. Spackman, at least, showed no nerves as he took an almost perfect spot-kick, hitting the ball hard into the roof of the net. After that start, the Aston

Villa goalkeeper, Spink, could have been excused for seeming rather dazed and, midway through the first half, he found himself further disorientated after a fierce challenge from Speedie. For some minutes he wandered around clutching his head like someone who had been to one party too many. A minute before the interval

Dixon prodded in his first goal

headed in their third when headed in their third when Spink somehow got lost on the way out for Wegerle's corner. Speedie had the entire Villa defence moving to the right as he turned to the left and when his cross came over Dixon, no longer weighed down by mcertainty, jumped to score with something like his old authority. So Chelsca move off the bottom of the table as Villa drop closer to it. But the Midlanders should not panic. Though their defence is becoming worryingly fallible again, their football is tidy and demons Elliot

CHELSEA: Dublin, C I Dune), J Specimen, Wegerie, ASTON Vie Dongo, M Birch (sub: S Hunt, M Reference

again, uncu noowaa	B D) D
ad thoughtful, as th	hey
strated in a late goal	by Oldham Athletic
E Niedzwiscki; O Wood Pates, J McLaughlin (sub	LK LOUGS OTHING MANAAAAAA
Pates, J McLaughin (sub	KG Tee Beede enuld hendly he
J Burnstead, P Nevin, n, K Dixon, O Speedie,	
ALLA: N Spink: G Williams	A Christmas ghost which perpetu-
Keown, P Etilott, S Stainro	
A Daley), O Thomoson, A G	
Watters.	cline of their promotion hopes.
O Axcell.	But the matching his side
	But after watching his side
lab first distates	outplay Leeds and still suffer
ish first division	defeat, the festive season has
ians 1 Dumberton	o once again played a cruel trick
	o once again played a cruel trick on one of the second division's
1 Kilmarnock	best sides.
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ty 26 7 315 28 52 26 5 5 15 21 44	ig chances to have sewn up victory
internet divisi	by half-time, Oldham, with
ish second divisi	
d 0 St Johnstne 2 Onemie Park	2 this season, let the shock of
	 Ritchie's 35th-minute goal upset
ers 2 Albion Rovers	6. their intelligent approach-play

which Oldham dominated, Day stopped efforts from Palmer, Henry and Wright; but he reserved his best effort for Futcher, who watched disbelievingly as the United saviour kept out a point-blank header.

nando Morena, a prolific goalscorer with Penarol and Uruguay's national football team, will captain his country in the Pele Cup international tournament for veterans in Brazil beginning on January 4.

ARSEMAL: J Lukin: V Anderson, K Sensom, S Williams, O O'Leavy, A Adams, O Riocastie, P Davis, N Cukim, C Nicholas, M Hayes (sub: I Allinson). SOUTHAMPTOR: E Nicor; G Forrest, M Blake, J Case, M Wright, J Gittons, G Hobson, G Cockerill, C Clarke (sub: G Lowrence). S Baker, O Wallace. Referee: J Moules. maintains this rate of progress he could yet save Arsenal's manager, George Graham, an excursion into the transfer

Goram and Fightbacks Day keep make for a Leeds alive good show

By Simon O'Hagan

From Morecambe and Wise to Perry Como, Christmas is a time of great comeback performances, and so it was when a series of late, late shows made

series of tale, tate shows made Saturday one of the most enter-taining days of the season. Coventry City's 4-3 win at home to Tottenham Hotspur showed the game at its very best, and according to the losing manager, David Pleat, "You won't see a better methods the ctu-2011 depes. won't see a better match than that. The spirit was unbeliev-able, and the referee let it flow." Won in the dying seconds by Cyrille Regis's header, the match was unstanting the second by has rick DB'S

oliholi-now match was just as notable for a further two goals from Clive well Allen, the Tottenham forward stute Jimmy Greaves's record of 37 goals in a season for the club. Allen's goals, which take his own total in the leave to 23 and his

Allen's goals, which take his total in the league to 23, and his overall total to 28, gave Totten-ham a 2-1 lead at half-time, before Bennett scored twice in four minutes to put Coventry 3-2 in front, Classen, the Tottan our four minutes to put Coventry 3-2 in front. Claesen, the Totten-ham substitute, then equalized before Regis produced his dra-matic winner. Wimbledon's resilience was shown to its best effect in their 3-2 win al West Ham United. Last season West Ham at last seemed to have frund the ady

less effective long-ball policy. But it was Mervyn Day, the Leeds goalkeeper, who was largely responsible for initiating Oldham's downfall. He proseemed to have found the consistency to go with their flair, but now they have lost it again. Twice West Ham led, through duced a string of quality saves, Three times in the first half, Cottee and Hilton, and twice Wimbledon equalized, through Fashanu and Sayer.

The decisive goal came 18 minutes from the end from Fairweather, leaving John Lyall, the West Ham manager, with a number of problems to solve.

For the sixth time this season wrong, his young counterpart, Gorant, made the type of blun-Oxford United finished a match with 10 men, their latest sendder previously unseen since the young Scottish international be-came a permanent fixture at gainst Queen's Park Rangers. Amid mutterings of a referees' ing 34th-minute cross was just too high for the goalkeeper, who conspiracy against the elub, Briggs said afterwards: "We are not even a physical side and I could only divert the ball into Ritchie's path for a gift the striker gratefully accepted. cannot believe what happened." There was plenty of sympathy

Briggs's dismissal was one of five over the weekend which took the total for the season to

Moving on to the fringes of the championship race are Wat-ford, whose 1-0 win over New-castle United underlined the effectiveness of Barnes in his new-found role of Central for-ward Barnes scored his third ward. Barnes scored his third goal in five games.

goal in nvc games. Derby County were another team who saved the best ull last, when they recovered from a 2-0 deficit against Barasley to win

Scottish premier division First division Second division Third division Fourth division Scotti Aindriegeli Ciyde Fortar Ath Montrose Monton Queen of S Southempt Aston Villa Tottenham Brighton Derby County Huddensfield Tr Hull City Ioswich Town Oldharz Ath Stoke City Sunderland Aberdeen Clydebank Dyndee Hearts Motherwell Heading Bandloy Blackburn Rvr Crystal Pal Loeds United Sheffield Utd Grimaby Town 2 Walsell 0 Norths County 3 Rotherham Uit. 1 Elicekpool 1 Chestorfield 3 Bolton Wandres 1 Swindou Town 1 Middlesbroogh 1 Port Vale Wigen Ath Audersnot Burbley Halitax Town Preston N-Eod Scatthorpe Utd Stockport Swatsen City Toquey Uto Transione Riva Wolverhampation o Flataron 1 Catto 2 Hibernian 4 Fatkirk 1 St Nimen 2 Dundee Uid XONG A Bury Carilsle Utd Chestar Darlington Doncaster R Gillingham Hansfield To Coventry City Manchester Utd Oxford United Sheffield Wed 2 Rochdale 0 Harliopool Utd 2 Lincoln City 3 Peterborough 1 Hereford Utd 2 Orient 0 Warthem 8 Norwich City 0 QPR 0 Liverpool ter Utd P W O L F A Pm 2817 7 2 51 10 41 2518 4 5 45 14 36 2815 3 5 42 21 36 2614 7 5 43 22 35 261210 4 37 18 34 2511 5 9 35 32 27 26 5 8 12 25 40 19 25 5 5 18 22 40 19 25 5 5 18 21 40 18 26 4 810 20 52 14 25 4 810 20 52 14 the Utd Nations Next Hem Utd Dunterm Monton Dumbarton East Fife Ainthisonia Kilmarnood Queen of S Forfar Ath Clyde Partick Brachin Cit Yesterday Rangers Dundee Utd Newport | York City L 533 20 43 3 28 15 42 4 35 20 41 5 38 25 37 5 32 28 35 5 32 28 34 8 35 29 34 8 35 25 33 CHARLTON (1) 5 MAN CITY Yesterday **Derby County** Hearts Derby County Portsmouth Oldham Ath Ipswich Town Phymouth Argyle Leeds United Stoke City West Bromwich Sheffield Utd Crystal Pal Grimsty Town Miliwati Walsh 2, Melros Shirtliff, Shipley Yesterday Aberdeen Dundee St Mirren Motherweit Falkirk Hibemien Ctydebank (1) 2 197, Heli BRENTFORD (0) 1 BRISTOL R Croke Smart, Me CAMBRIDGE (0) 1 SOUTHEND (1) 2 Pennyte (pen) EVERTION (2) 5 LEICESTER (0) Heath 2, Wikinson, Moran O'Nall og, Sheedy 39,73 4.510 P W 0 L F A Pts Middlesbrough 2213 6 8 35 17 45 Notis County 2212 5 5 40 21 41 Gilingtism 2212 5 5 32 22 41 Bournemouth 212 8 5 33 25 39 Blackpool 2115 6 3 39 21 38 Swindon Town 211 5 6 37 28 38 Bristol City 211 5 6 37 28 38 Doncaster Rivis 21 9 4 8 32 28 31 Wigan Ath 22 9 4 9 341 40 31 Mansfield Town 22 6 13 3 22 33 11 Gresterfield 22 0 3 8 53 53 30 Fulliam 22 8 8 8 22 37 26 Bristol Rivers 20 6 8 8 22 33 24 York City 22 8 810 27 43 24 Botton Wandrs 22 0 511 32 37 23 Brendrod 21 8 510 25 32 22 Bury 21 5 7 9 28 30 22 Chestar 22 313 8 24 33 22 Chestar 22 313 8 24 33 22 Chestar 22 313 8 24 33 22 Derington 20 5 8 9 23 34 21 Newport County 22 4 711 27 36 19 Carisle Und 22 5 413 22 38 19 4,510 4,735 39,730 NORTHMPT'N (2) 4 CARDIFF Berjamin 3, Gilbert Pike (pen) (1) 1 NOTTH FOR (0) 2 LUTON (1) 2 Hamilton 25 1 \$18 17 55 6 ESSEX LEAGUE Service Section: Prent-wood 1. Chemistoria (C. East Ham 2, Eton Manor 2, Ford 1, Woodford 0; Hatstead 5, Brightingsea 2; Maldon 5, Burnham 2; East Thurnosk 0, Purfeet 0; Stawsted 0, Sawdordgeworth 1. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Chipstead 2, Cobham 0; Chipbharm 2; Westhield 1; Cowe 0, Ash 1; Cranteigh 2, Honey 1; Farleigh Rovers 1, Malden Town 1; Fimley Green 1, Godalming 2; Harley Wintney 2, Parnham 1; Vinginia Water 0, BAo (Weythridge) 3, Postporned: Malden Wale v Merstham. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Phst de-vision: Haywards Heath 3, Burgers Ha 2; Horsham YMCA 1, Three Effoges 1; Mithurst and Essebourne 3, Wick 2; Whitehewk 3, Peacehaven and Telscombe 1. 11.138 20,273 Scotti PW 0 2216 3 2112 4 2210 5 20 8 8 Northanaton Southend Und Swanses City Wrestham Preston N-End Addershat Exeter City Colchester Und Southorpe Und Ayr United Berwick East Stirfr Raith Rove PW 11 L F APts 2213 8 8 38 38 11 45 2212 5 5 5 43 20 41 2211 5 5 6 40 23 38 2211 4 7 45 31 37 2210 7 5 31 31 37 2210 7 5 35 27 35 21 9 8 6 2 42 23 33 Birmingham City Sunderland Arsenal Evention Inverpool Vottingham For Vorwich City Tottentam Zoventry City Juton Town Natford Sheffield Wed 0 Condenbesti 2 Meadowbank 1 Arbrosth and resorted to a more direct but Brighton Hull Cay Stenhstool Stirling Alb Strenner luddersfield Tn Iradiord City Neckburn Rvrs PWDLFAF 21 910 2 43 25 21 96 4 33 27 2010 5 5 37 20 19 96 4 25 14 1910 3 8 27 25 20 9 5 8 31 31 A P2288 2222 Raith Rovers St Johnstne Meadowbank String Ab Alica Athletic Ayr United Alica Rovers Stranzaer Cowden S Park Berwick Arbrauth
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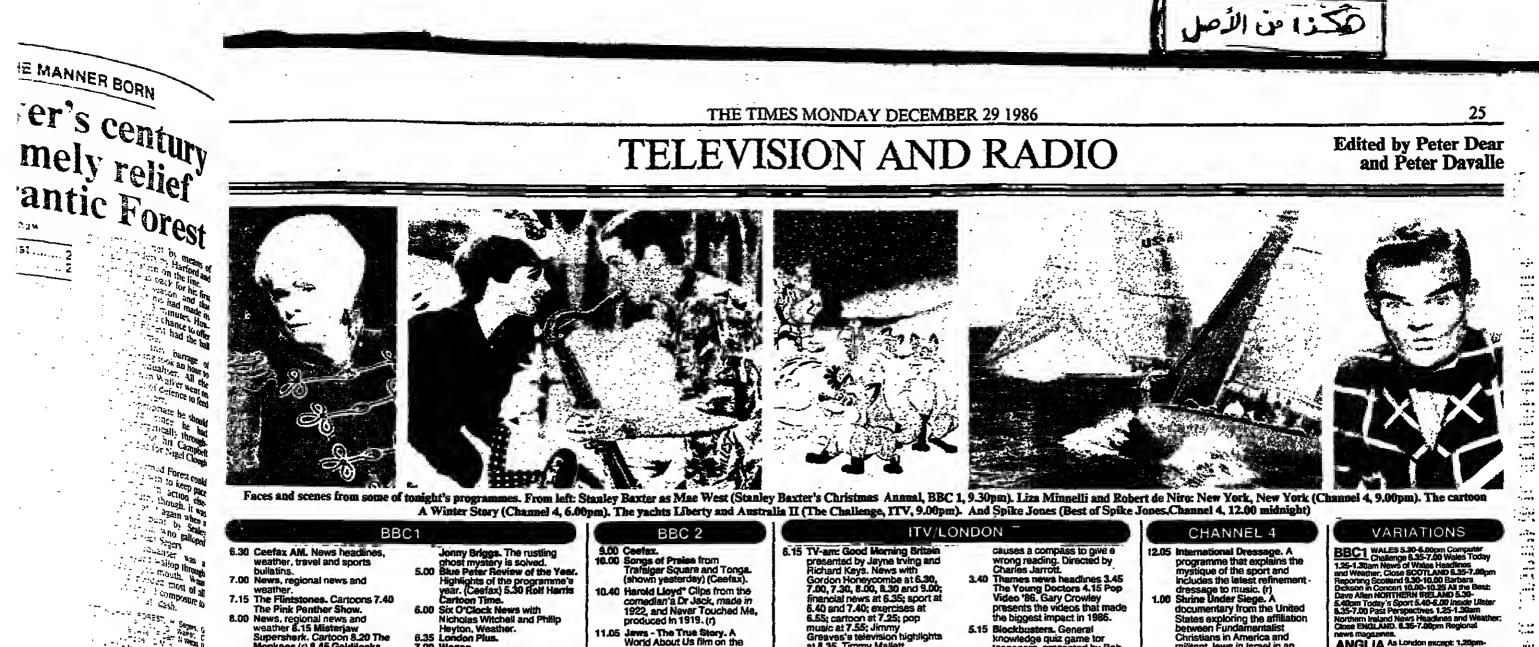
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 Vattori U. VALDCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE Pressier de-vision: Barking 0, St Albans 2: Bognor Regis 8, Walthamstow 1: Carshealton 1. Woldingham 0; Duhrich Hamlet 2, Bishop's Stortford 4: Harrow Borough 1; Tooring and Mitcham 1, Worthing Q; Slough 1, Bromley 3; Wycombe Wanderers 3, Kingstonian 2; Yeowi 0, Croydon 1. First christors Basition 1, Walton and Mersham 1; Bracknell 0, Boreham Wood Q; Epscom and Ewel 0, Oxford City 1; Finchley 2, Grays 2; Hampton 1, Lewes 2: Leytonsfore Illord 0, Lastherhead C; Southwick 3, Bölencay 2; Stands 1, Layton Wingsto 0; Stevenge 0, Wembley 1; Tilbury 3, Kingsbury 3; Unborge 2, Madenhead United 0, See-ond division Norts: Barton 1, Haringey 1; Cheshurt 2, Chesham 2; Coller Row 1, Hertford 3: Hemel Hempsbad 2, Harlow 2; Lathwansted 1; Tring 2, Avelsy 2; Ware 2; Vauchall Motors 1; Wivenhoe 3; Clapton 1, Berkhamsted 1; Tring 2, Avelsy 2; Ware 2; Vauchall Motors 1; Wivenhoe 3; Clapton 1, Berkhamsted 1; Tring 2, Avelsy 2; Ware 2; Vauchall Motors 1; Wivenhoe 3; Clapton 1, Berkhamsted 1; Russite Manor 4, Petersfield 0; Whysieste 1, Harefield 0; Wolking 5; Horsham 1, Postponed: Southall v Chalfort 3; Peter. ster Utd 22 mpton 21 n 22 ster City 22 i de Utd 22 vr City 22 Telscombe 1. VESSEX LEAGUE Eashiev 1. AFC Totton 0; Brockenhurst 1. Steyning 5: Eastleight 2. Weikworth 1: Hevant 2. Romsey 0; Hondean 0, Rosd Sea 3; Lymington 0, Shofing 1: Newport 2. Bournemouth 2; Thatcham 3, Portats 0. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE Premier division: Amersham 1. Brinsdown 0; Comminan Casuais 0, Rechti 1; Herwel 3. Danson 1; Pennara 3, Beaconsfield 0; Edgware 2, Southgats 2; Yeading 4. Beckton 0; Crown and Menor 2. Barkingside 0. League Cap: Second roand reptor: Weitham Abbey 3, Northwood 0. SOLTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE: Pres division: Gelangtam 0, Wastord 0; West Telscomba 1. Arbroath East Stirling Stenhsmur 5 7 10 25 5 8 11 23 5 6 11 24 41 22 36 21 38 21 DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE First division: Blyth Spartans 3, Bedino-ton 1; Chestar Ie Street 0, Brandon 0; Crook 0, Tow Law 2; Easington 0, Ryhope 1; Norwcastle Blue Star 3, Consett 1; North devcastle Utd While Day could do no Yesterday FA TROPKY: First round replay: Maid-sione 2, Weakistone 1 (act). GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier de-visites: Bristol Manor Farm 1, Frome 0; Mellusham 1, Exmouth 2; Postponed: Listeard Ath v Cawlish. dultipart Le Shiekds 2, Whitley Bay 2, Peterlea 2, Gretna 3; Whitby 2, Ferryfull 3, Postponed: Hartlepool v South Bank. Goole Morecambe Southport Bangor City Rhyl Gainsboroug Chorley Matlock Hyde Writion Leading goalscorers Hartlepool v South Bank. NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE: Anrthorpe Weiflare 1, Boston 1; Bradlington Trinky 1, Sutton Town 2: Brigg 1, Emley 2; Farsley Catto 2, Long Eaton 1; Pontetrac Cola 0, Guiseley 1; Harrogana 3, Denaby 0; Theckey 1, Eastwood 1; Postponed; Bendley Victoria v Affreton. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First christian Citherce 3, Eastwood Harkey 2; Curzon Ashton 0, Congleton 0; Kirkby 4, Glossop 0; Leyland 0, Winiston 3; Netterheid 4, Burschugh 3, Boste 1, Statybridge 3. Stiffelon F HISH LEAGUE Ards 0, Stiffelon F HISH LEAGUE Ards 0, LCauling gualscorers First prusicone c Allen (Totlantiam Horspur), 26; I Rush (Liverpool), 22; J Adradge (Orderd United), 20; A Cottee (Weet Ham United), 20; A Cottee (Wett Ham United), 18; C Clarke (Southampton), 17; A Heath (Everton), 14; G Brites (Notificitiam Forest), 13; L Chap-man, Sherfield Wettnesday), 13; M Hayss (Arsenal, 13; K Sheedy (Eventon), 18, SECONO DIVISION: W Clarke (Bir-mangham City), 18; M Outinn (Portsmouth), 18; K Wilson (Ipswich Tourn), 19; D Shearer (Hudderstield Town), 15; T Senior (Feoding), 14; R Davison (Darty County), 13; T Shertrofram (Milwell), 18; R Futcher, (Ottham), 13. BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Bury & Schem Town Banners 1: Clacton BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Bury 4, Sohan Town Rangers 1; Clacton 0, Braintree 0; Ely 2, Braintiam 3; Felicistowe 1, Sudbury 3; Great Yarmouth 6, Thetford 0; Hanvich and Parkeston 1, Haverhill 1; Lowestoff 0, Colchester United 5; Newmarket 2, Histon 2; Stowmarket 2, Gorleston 1; Postponed: Toman witcharb lossiey Issuestry South EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE HAR division: Gäingtam 0, Wattord 0, Wast Ham 0, Tottenham 0, Second division: Reading 2, Tottenham 1; Southend 3, Brighton 2; Swindon 0, Wattiedein 4, BERKS AND BUCKS SENEOR CUP: First round: Flackwell Heath 0, Suckingtem 2; Windson and Eton 4, Wattingter 1, First round: replay: Winskow 1, Wattingtord 1 (set) Tiptres v Wisbech. CUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: viesbury 3, Dudley 1: Bedworth 3, iwechurch 1: Bromsprove 3, Corby 2, chetmetord 1, Shepshed 2: Fisher 2, yrawley 1: Folkestone 3, Basingstoke 1: sosport 0, Dertford 1: Reddich 5, elisabell 1: Selisburg 1, Combidich 5; NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES for Goram from manager and team-mates alike, even though be had tossed sway an unbeaten LEAGUE: Presider division: Ampthil 1. LEAGUE: Presider division: Ampthil 1. Artesay 2. Batdock 3, Statiotid 1; Brackley 2, Bolbacah 0, Intalingborough 1: Long Buokby 1, Bothwell C, Northampton Spencer 2, Kempston 3; St. Neot's 0, Raunds 2, Societing 0, Potion 0; Stanford 3, Wootton 0. unameuro I, onepsielo 2: Fisher 2, yrawley 1: Folkestone 3. Basingstoke 1: Sosport 0. Deritord 1: Redditch 5. Alightal 1: Salisbury 1. Cambridge City Witney 2. Fareham 0. Nicitand duvision: gipp 2, Sutzon Coldileid 2: Bridghorth 2, Hougester 3: Lekcester United 3. Mile Cak emails 0. Milor Graam 8. Busters StateAon F, Batsh LEACUE: Ards Cithonville 0; Ballymena 2, Disbliory Carrold: 2, Bengor 1: Crussders Coloratine 5; Gendroman 1, Genativon Newry 0, Limiteld 2; Portadown 2, Lame home league run stretching back a year and a day. But the same spirit of charity was not ex-(act). ESSEX SENIOR TROPHY: Third round replay: Hornchurch 3, Tiptree 1. OXFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round replay: Essington 5, Charloury 4. Witney 2. Fareham 0. Midland division: eliton 2. Suton Coldited 2. Bridghorth 2. fougastier 3. Leicaster United 3. Mile Cak evens 0. Moor Green 8. Rushden 1; fougastier 3. Loicaster United 3. Mile Cak evens 0. Moor Green 8. Rushden 1; iourbridge 3. VS Rugby 1; relangborough 0. Hechestord 3. South- m division: Andover 0. Dover 2: umfam and Hillingdon 0. Rusitip 3; ranterbury 0. Hastings 2; Chatham 0. reinford 3. Connitian 2. Thurset 1: unstable 1. Sheppey 3; Poole 1. Dor- lestin 3. Trowbridge 1. Ertin and plyedere 2. Waterfoorlile 1. Gravesend jd Northfleet 1: Woodford 10. Tonbridge Captain Morena tended to a Leeds side who, despite their short-comings, must he considered for Montevideo (Reuter) - Fer-POOLS CHECK CHART promotion. protectors OLDHAR: Garant: train, Danachie, Hoo-redat, Linghan, Wilsams, Palmer, Henry, Wingn, Futcher, Milligan, LEEDS: Day; Aspin, Seles, Snodin, Swan, Omrsby, Buokley, Sherklen, Baird, Rischie, Rennie. Redenser: R Guy (Kirkby). مكذامة الأجل

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 7.15 The Funtstones, Cartoons 7.40 The Pink Penther Show.
 8.00 News, regional news and weather 8.15 Misterjaw Supersherk. Cartoon 8.20 The Monkees (r) 8.45 Goldilocks and the Three Bears 8.55 Beginnal news and weather Solar Segar G ALD. Regional news and weather. B Strange 9.00 News and weather 9.05 Play Chess. How rooks mate e might have explained by William Hartston 9.15 Dungeons end Dragons. (rl 9.35 Why Don't You..? The first ot a new series of entertaining ideas for borad en the duck

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entertaining locas for borad youngsters. 10.00 News and weather 10.05 Neighbours. (r) 10.25 Children'a BBC. Phillip Schofield with programme news, and birthday greetings 10.30 Play School presented by Carol Ladder, with proget 5724 200 5724 200 5745 200

by Carol Leader, with guest lain Lauchlan. (r) 10.50 Willo the Wisp. (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Peter Barkworth with a thought for the day 11.00 News and weather 11.05 The Dukes of Weather 11.15 The Utates of Hazzard. A talent show magician makes Boss Hogg disappear 11.55 Open Air. Viewers comment on BBC Television programmas 12.55 Regional news and weather.

- 1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather, 1.25 Neighbours, Nick confesses to Jim 1.50 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for the very young.
- 2.05 Film: Shipwreckl (1978) starring Robert Logan and Mikki Jamison-Olsen, Nautical adventure about a man, hia daughters, a journalist and a stowaway who are sailing trawler, Directed by Stewart Raffill round the world in a converted

3.50 Henry's Cat. (r) 4.05 Wizbit with Paul Daniels 4.15 The Mysterious Cities of Gold. Animated adventure serial 4.45

7.00 Wogan. 7.35 The Golden Oldle Picture Show, Dave Lee Travis presents new videos to old 8.00 Terry and June. Terry double books himself for Christmas

books himself for Christmaa duties - as Father Christmaa at the local Sunday School party, and a comic role in the office pantomime. (r) 8.30 Three Up, Two Down. Comedy series about an III-matched couple sharing e basement flat in their respective children's house. Daphne is the proud owner of an antique that Sam

owner of an antique that Sam covets and no amount of soft scep will persuade Daphne to pert with it. Starring Angela Thome and Michael Elphick. (r)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and

Stanley Baxter's Picture Annual. The talented comedian 9.30 in 37 different roles, Plus guest, Lesley Collier, (Ceefax) 1986; Review of the Year.

10.25 Peter Snow introduces e Newsnight special reviewing the highlights of the year; and talks to some of the men and

women who made the headlines. 11.45 My Darling Clementine* (1948) starring Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, and Victor Mature.

The story of Wyatt Earp, Marshal of Tombstone, with the calebrated gun fight at the OK Corral as the climax. Directed by John Ford, based on the story told to him by Wyatt Earp himself. (Ceefax) Weather_

1.25

11.05 Jaws - The True Story. A World About Us film on the myth and reality of the great white shark. (r)

11.55 Film: Ziegteid Follies (1946) starring Frad Astaire, Lucile Bail, Judy Garland, Esther Williams, Gena Kally, Lena Horne, Lucille Bremner, and William Powell, as the extertainer Europa. Zienteid entertainer, Florenz Ziegteid, ensconced in the wide blue yonder, pondering his past and the people he knew, Directed

by Vincente Minnelli. 1.40 Fifty Not Out. David Coleman reflects on 50 years of BBC Television Sport. (r)

3.40 News, regional news and weather.

3.50 Bridge on the River Kwai (1957) starring Alec Guinness, William Holden, and Jack Hawkins, Second World War drama about Allied prisonersdrama about Allied photoers-of-war working on the notorious Japanese 'death railway' and the battla of wills between a British colonel and his Japanese captor. Directed .by David Lean. (Ceetax)

6.30 The lanings of the Year - 1984. Viv Richards from the England v West Indias first one-day international.

7.00 Film; Bugsy Malone (1975) starring Scott Baio and Jodie Foster. A wonderful gangster musical set in 1929 New York. with a non-adult cast. Directed by Alan Parker. (Ceefax)

8.30 Just Another Day. John Pirman is amongst the waifs and strays of Battersea Dogs Home, a place that is, unfortunately, filled to overflowing, especially in tha weeks after Christmas. (r)

9.00 Film: Buddy Buddy (1981) starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. A black comedy about a mob "hit man"

We will grade to a will be a second and the second second second second second second second second second second

Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. Timmy Mallett introduces Wacaday at 9.05. 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by BKX Beat International. The Cherry Coca Cola Freestyle Championships, introduced by Gaz Top and Andy Ruffell from the Sands Centre, Carlisle. 9.50 Film: Headline Hunters (1968) starring Bill Owen and Glyn Houston. Comedy about the children of a local newspaper ditor who keep the organ going when their father goes into hospital, despite the sabotaging tactics of the staff from the newspaper's arch rival. Directed by Jonathan 10.55 First Daring Game (1968) starting Loyd Bridges and Joan Elackman. Adventure yarn about a team of troubleshooters hired to rescue a professor held captive on an island banana republic. Directed by Laslo Benedek. 12.30 Baby and Co. Minam Stoppard discusses divorce and young children with parents who have survived the trauma and heartbreak. (r) News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.00

1.30 Film: The Small One (1978) A Disney cartoon for Christmas. Directed by Don Bluth 2.00 Film: The Last Fight of Nosh's Ark (1980) starring Elliott Gould and Genevieve Bujold. Strapped for cash a pilot reluctantly agrees to fly an orphange worker and a menagerie of animals to a South Pacific mission. The plane takes the wrong course 12.35 iter his passenger's cassette and the second

5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game tor teenagers, presented by Bob Holness. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Wish You Were Here ...? The first of a new series of the

holiday programme. Judith Chalmers investigates a pilot scheme to develop village pubs for holiday accommodation; and joins a coach party for a winter break in Babbacombe, Devorr, Anneka Rice reports from the Seychelles; and Chris Kelly is at the Diano Marina on the Italian Riviera. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. Janny takes part in talent contest. (Oracle)
 8.00 A Night at Chas 'n' Dave's.

Among the guests are Dennis Waterman, Firn Healy, Jim Davidson, and the Cambridge Heath Band of the Salvation Army. 9.00 The Challenge. Episode one of

 SLUD The challenge. Episode one of a three-part mini-series recreating the dramas surrounding the America's Cup races off Rhode Island in 1983, Starring Tim Pigott-Smith as Peter de Savary.
 10.45 News with Sandy Gall followed by Themps new headlines by Thames news headlines. 11.00 Film: Time Walker (1982) starring Ben Murphy and Nina Axelrod, Science fiction thriller that begins when an earthquake reveals another coffin in the tonto of Tutankhanum, surrounded by the bodies of six horribly mutilated attendants. Directed by Tom Kennedy. Night Thoughts with Martin

Knops.

militant Jews in Israel in an effort to remova Islam's third holiest shrine - the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. 1.40 Crackpot Quail. Cartoon. 1.55 Film: The Blue Bird (1940) starring Shirley Temple. A fantasy adventure about a selfish little girt who travels tha world to find the blue bird of happiness. Directed by Walter Lang. 3.25 Film: The Black Swan (1942) starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. Swashbuckling yarn about e reformed buccaneer who is given the task of bringing to justice a notorious pirate. 5.00 Same Came - Different Rules. A profile of Mike Nemesvary who was British and European Freestyle ski-ing champion before a trampolining accident confined to a wheelchair at the age of 24. The film follows the 12 months since the accident, his release from the spinal unit at the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital, Stanmore, and his visit to the World Freestyla Championships in Tignes. (r) 8.00 A Winter Story. An animated tale of a cunning fox's attempts to steal a farmer's Christmas turkey, Aled Jones sings the title song. (Oracle) 6.25 Hanniba's Footsteps, The

Hannibal's Footsteps, The first of four programmes in which Bernard Levin retraces Hannibal's 300-mile journey from Southern France across the Alps. (/) (Oracle) 7,00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Anne Perkins.

6.30

Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Rod's heroic action makes the press and he hopes this improves his chances with the police. International Sweethearts of

Rhythm. A documentary about

Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pan-1.30 Calender News 3.40 Calender Naws 3.45-4.15 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 Catendar 12.35am Music Sox - Timmy Mellett 1.00 Annenda Redington Show 4.00 Nico Show 7.00 Martis Buchtmare Show 4.00 Closedor. 0.40 Catende 10 Esceptione

ws magazines

ANGLIA As London except 1,20pm-Boss? 6,00-6.35 About Angle 12.35em A Saint for our Time, Closedown.

BORDER As London except Lookaround Monday 1235m Border Weather, followed by Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00-6.35 News 12.35am Central JobEnder 1.35

CHANNEL As London except: 50rs & Daughters 6.00-6.35 Channel Re-port 12.35am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 The Grundleweeds Show 5.00-6.35 North Tonght 12.35am News 12.40 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 10.50em Film: Doctor at

Sea (Drik Bogarde, Brights Bardol) 12.25-12.30 Granade Reports 1.20pm-1.30 Granade Reports 3.40 Granade Reports 3.45-4.15 Sons & Daughters 6.30 Granade Reports 6.25 This is Your Right 6.30-7.00 Crossrouds 11.00 Top of the Ball – Lost Empires 12.00 Film: Time Walker 1.35am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 120pm-1.30 News 6.00-6.35 News 12.35em Weether, Closedown,

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HTV WALES As HTV West ex-cept: 6.00pm-6.35 W at Sox with Alan Rustad and Liz LLoyd-Griffichs. <u>TSW</u> As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Birthdays 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds 6.00 To-day South Viest 6.30-7.00 Langley Bottom 12.35em Processing 12.41 Closedown. <u>TVS</u> As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-6.45 Sons 6 Daughters 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 12.35em Compa-ny, followed by Closedown. <u>TVNE THE ES As London except</u>: ry, followed by Closedown. <u>TYNE TEES</u> As London except: 1.20pm News 7.25-7.30 Lookarcund 6.00 Northern Life 6.05-6.36 The Benny Hill Show 12.35am The Holiness of Chastmas 12.45 Closedown. ULSTER 35 Loosedown. ULSTER 35 London except 1.200n-1.30 Locchime 3.40-4.15 Sons A Daughters 6.00-6.25 Good Evening U-ster 12.35em The Grunnbleweeds Show 1.00 Closedtown.



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MONDAY DECEMBER 29 1986

THE CONTINUES

SPORT

England aglow with Ashes triumph

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Melbourne

Full scoreboard

Total

J Zochrer c Athey b Edm

Emburey c and b McDermott

Extras (b 6, lb 7, w 1, nb 11)

1986-87 series

England retained the Ashes the Australian Cricket Board dashing strokes, Jones was the fourth Test match by an selectors. innings and 14 runs with more than two whole days to spare. Having bowled Australia out in three hours 55 minutes. oo the first day, they took only they would have put England

45 minutes longer oow, under more pressure and a Australia's last six wickets typically close-fought Melfalling for 41 runs in 18.4 bourne Test match might have overs

The less said about passed 100 with only two Australia's batting the better. The omission of Ritchie had left them in the first place with always seemed only a matter only four front-line batsmen, of time before the rot set in. much to Border's regret and Eogland's delight. England had Botham at No 6 and Australia had Matthews, between whom there is no comparisoo.

Mike Gatting spoke after the match of a great effort by all his players, and so it was. Not least, England fielded splendidly.

For an England captain, it is a fine moment when he is assured of taking the Ashes home from Australia. In all this century, only Warner, Douglas, Chapman, Jardine, Hutton, Illingworth and Brearley have savoured it. Gatting was not chaired off the field or anything like that, hut that was because at the end England had met with such little resistance.

Gatting said that he had not enjoyed every moment of his captaincy (who does?), but he was enjoying yesterday all right. It made a joyful ending to what has been for the most part a depressing year for England.

For Australia, it was their fourteenth successive Test match without a victory, three more than they have ever gone before. Border said he felt less upset about yesterday's defeat than the one in Brisbane when Australia's hopes had been so high. "I've steeled myself to was his rather fatalistic

19.4-5-45-3; Emburey 20-5-43-2. ENGLAND: First Innings B C Broad c Zoehrer b Hagies W W Gatting c Hughes b Reld..... A J Lamb c Zoehrer b McDermott II Gower c Nasthews b Science FC J Richards c Matthews P A J DeFreitas c Matthews b McDermott J E Embares c such b McDermott appraisal, Border is "opposed to wholesale sacking" of his play-ers, believing that the talent is there if they can get the balance of their side right and find the necessary confidence. He talked of the "rut" that Australia have got into and rated Eogland as being as good as any of their sides he has played against. While Gatting made a spe-

cial reference to Reid's excelleoI bowling, Border did so to Small's. In his first Test of the series, Small was made Man of the Match ahead of Botham and Broad.

For a while yesterday afterthree wickets. Of the last noon when, almost within earshot, Cash was two sets down to Pernfors, it looked

here yesterday when they won as the result was to its slashing at something not

quite wide and short enough The match was woo and lost to warrant it. Jones is on the first day, when Austra-lia were bowled out for 141. establishing himself, oone the less, as a cricketer to be Had they made even 250 then, reckoned with.

By lunch Marsh and Border had taken Australia to 87 for 2. They were going along quite eocouragiogly afterwards when the best of the slip resulted. Yesterday they catches taken in the match wickets down and Marsh and accounted for Border, Emburey holding, two-handed Border playing well; but it had to his right, a ball that was travelling like lightning. At 113 for 3, with Border gone, Varying bounce and lateral movement mean that the England had broken the back Melbourne pitch at this time of their task, even with Marsh of year is seldom one on which still playing the same sort of a batsman knows quite what game that Broad had for to expect next. The surprise England. now was that the England

There was still work to be seamers took only the first done, even so, and when Marsh and Waugh had made 40 together for the fourth wicket, without many alarms, AUSTRALIA: First insings AUSTRALIA: First insings G R Nersh c Richards b Botham ______ S C Boon c Botham b Statel ______ I M Jones c Gower b Statel ______ A R Border c Richards b Botham ______ YR J Matthewas c Botham b Statel ______ YR J Matthewas c Botham b Statel ______ JZoehrer b Botham ______ YR Locentorit c Richards b Statel ______ McDernorit c Richards b Statel ______ Hughes c Picture there happened an incident that England could well have allowed to upset them. They were, in fact, doing so, when in the same over they were able to forget it. First Marsh was given in by umpire French when he was fairly obviously caught at short leg off Emburey, off bat or glove and

Zoehrer b Bothem McDenmott c Richards b Bothem Hughes c Richards b Bothem Reid act out xtras (b 1, lb 1, w 1, nb7) with no pad involved. In situations like this, Total ______ 141 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-44, 3-80, 4-108, 5-118, 5-118, 7-129, 8-133, 9-137. Gatting is not good at telling
 106, 6-118, 6-118, 7-129, 8-133, 9-137.

 BOWLING: Small 22.4-7-48-5, DeFreitas

 11-1-30-0, Emburrey 4-0-16-0, Bothsan

 16-4-1-5, Catting 1-0-4-0.

 Second Innings

 S C Boon c Catting b Smell ______60

 S H Jones C Catting b DeFreitns _____61

 S H Jones C Catting b DeFreitns _____61

 A R Wangth b Edmonto _________0

 P R Sterm nm ont ________0
 his side to get on with the game. But two balls later Marsh played Emburey into the covers, started for a run, stopped and started again. By the time Marsh finally turned back, Edmonds's accurate return had left him hopelessly stranded. Justice, I fancy, was done. Marsh, like Jones, is

coming on quite well. In Emburey's next over Matthews was bowled off his pad, playing oo stroke. At tea Australia were 159 for five,

Waugh, who was playing well, being 37. A more remarkable run-out followed soon afterwards when Sleep was sent back by the striker, Waugh. Swooping in from mid-wicket, Gower aimed an underarm return to Edmoods, the bowler. The ball, after sticking in Gower's palm, lohbed slowly, high and wide, to utmost difficulty getting to 40; Lamh's 43 was hard work; and Total 346 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-163, 3-196, 4-219, 5-251, 6-273 7-277, 8-289, 9-319. BOWLING: McDermott 26-5-4-63-4; Hughes 30-3-94-1; Reid 26-5-78-4; Wangh 3-4-16-0; Skeep 28-4-65-1. Ukapires: A Crafter and R A French. Edmonds's right. Edmonds Botham, who batted for 85 finished by shying at the stumps from perhaps three yards and hitting them. Sleep minutes, was never able to cut was still just out.

All that remained to be FIRST TEST (Brisbane); England won by decided after that was whether seven wickets. SECOND TEST (Parth): Drawn. THIRD TEST (Adelaids; Drawn. POURTH TEST (Melbourne): England won by an innings and 14 runs. PIFTH TEST (Sydney): January 10-15. Australia could save the in-nings defeat. Needing 208 to do so, they lost Zoehrer at 180

lo a tumbling catcb at short leg off Edmoods. At 189 McDermott was bowled by England **Batting and Fielding** seven, two were run-outs, a Emburey's arm ball, and sign of the tensions in the when, at 194, Hughes swept Edmonds to deer

Moment of victory: Reid, Australia's not out batsman, turns to face an ecstatic Botham as the Ashes are retained not to have liked what they successive Tests in the same saw. It was a good total for Melbourne, built on another rubber. Woolmer also got three in three Tests against Australia, but in two different hundred by Broad and exceeded by England in only three of the 16 Test matches three of the 16 Test matches This is a remarkable they have oow played bere achievement by Broad, based since the war. Gatting had the

oo a good temperament, application, opportunism, a workmanlike technique and the height to scotch the extra bounce of Australian pitches. It is simple enough to point to Broad, however, soldiered the lack of quality in the n, joining in the process Australian attack as being Hobbs and Hammood as the another factor, but it was

ouly other Englishman to nothing like so weak oo a more reckless passioo when have made centuries in three Saturday as to be easy meat. bowling for Australia. ENGLAND v AUSTRALIA TEST AVERAGES

Australia

Batting and Fielding

Gatting pays tribute to Small

OF (Melbourne (Press Association) - Mike Gatting, the England captain, was drenched in victory champagne within minutes of England's Ashes triumph over

Anstralia yesterday. "I'm overjoyed," he said. "It was tremendons - a great effort by everyone. It's the greatest moment of my career. apart from playing my first Test for England."

Gatting paid special tribute to Gladstone Small, who played at Melboarne only because Graham Dilley failed a fitness check on Friday. "I had no qualms about putting him in," he said. "Gladstone has been in good form all tour and I'm very pleased for him. It was a difficult decision between him and Neil Foster, but I knew neither of then would let us down."

Gatting, who took over as England captain when David Gower was dismissed last summer, has now landed cricket's oldest prize in only his ninth Test as leader. "We came here to win the Ashes and we've done it. That's a marvellous feeling," he said. He admitted, however: "It's been hard work and I haven't enjoyed the captaincy aspect a lot of the time to be honest. But the tour has been very happy and let's hope it continues the way. I don't think it will be difficult to motivate the players from here on because we've got the Ashes. We shall go into the fifth Test at Sydney looking to win."

Allan Border, the Anstra-lian captain, said he would not be resigning despite specula-tion about his future following the defeat. He said: "I feel numb. I don't like losing but there's no point in getting distranght. I've got to hang in there. I'm determined to see it out and hopefully things will get better."

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Border's record as captain now reads: won three, tied one, lost nine and drawn 12. He said: "You get used to losing and playing badly. It will take a good win to break the ice. We are doing so many things hadly and I can't put my finger on the reason why. I don't feel as dispirited as I did after the first Test. I steeled myself for

Border revealed, however, that he was unhappy with the tests and winning 12 of the 14 series they have contested. New Zealand, in second place, are the only side to have Ritchie, a specialist batsman,

Reid and Hughes bowled some excellent overs, often without lnck, and none of England's right-handed bats-men played Sleep's wrist spin with anything like the same certainty as the left-handed Broad. McDermott, who im-

playing countries since 1980 and ranking them according to the percentage of victories, accurately reflects the state of current world cricket (Richard Lockwood writes). The West Indians, under Clive Lloyd and Viv Richards,

have dominated the decade, losing only four of their 59 tests and winning 12 of the 14

How sides compare in the '80s The table below, showing the record of each of the Test-

proved his bowling figures hy

taking the last three England wickets, may wonder in years to come, when he watches a film of the day's play, how he was not in the hands of a psychiatrist. Not even Lillee at

his worst used to behave with

First published in 1785

would lose the Davis Cup final and the Ashes on the same day. Had the America's Cup then gone as well, as it well may in February, the whole coustry would have been cast into the deepest gloom.

But Cash did his stuff in the end, the last two or three games there coinciding with the lea interval at the cricket and being watched on the video screen by the crowd of 23.463.

The total attendance at the Test match of 107,817 was as much of a disappointment to

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went to the spinners, brought on as much to contain until the new ball became due as to Test match between England finish off the match. Booo was out in the sixth

over, making only the most tentative of front-foot pushes at Small and being caught at second slip by Botham. Poor Boon. He has now played 15 Test innings against England, scoring 103 in one of them, 61 in another and 104 in the remaining 13. 172.

LI Gower IT Botham M W Gatting C W J Athey C J Richards E Emburey H Edmonde J Lamb was all over. Not since 1901-02 had a and Australia in Australia A J Lamb A J DeFreitas J J Whiteker G R Silley G C Small been finished in three days. It happened then in Sydney, England winning hy an in-nings and 124 after Barnes, Bowling Braund and Blythe, all playing their first game for England, had bowled out an Australian G C Small I T Botham G A Dilley P H Edmonds J E Emburey P A J DeFreita M W Gatzing A J Lamb side containing Trumper, Nohle and Clem Hill for 168 and England had had enough

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that Greg Matthews, the allies since 1980, gaining a 1-0 me victory in the early rounder, should have been the aths of that year. Before man to stand down. 0 they had won just 10 out

Everton have the

Gatting said of Border: "It must be very hard on him. he records of England and He'a been one of the best stralia bear a striking Australian players for a long time. Now he's lost a series he urd of their Test matches thought he should win and I can imagine how he feels."

Border meanwhile paid a P W L O T % 59 31 4 24 052.54 43 15 11 17 034.88 55 13 12 25 832.72 79 15 28 32 \$24.05 76 18 28 28 124.00 59 9 15 37 115.13 22 2 11 9 0 5.09 public tribute to Gatting's celebrating players. He said: 'I think they are as good an England side as I've played against. And Ian Botham isn't even fit."

Second to go was Jones, well caught at first slip by Gatting. caught at first slip by Gatting. trouble making 349 on Sat-Encouraged by two or three urday for Australia's batsmen WE'VE TAUGHT **Robson set** 5,000,000 PEOPLE for long injury spell Bryan Robson faces a two-**TO SPEAK A** month absence after a ham-string tear which is casting increasing doubts over his career (Steve Bates writes). FOREIGN The Manchester United and LANGUAGE.

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Charlton enjoy a goal spree

By a Correspondent

Compiled by Richard Lockwood

Three goals of genuine class and two of sheer opportunism pushed Chariton off the bot-tom of the table, overwhelm-ing a lacklustre Manchester City side 5-0 at Selhurst Park England captain broke down 49 minutes into Saturday's game with Norwich after yesterday, in the south London side's best win since returning to division one this stretching for a tackle which SERSOIL damaged the hamstring for the sixth time in 14 months.

This encounter did not bode well as a footballing classic. Charlton had gone nine games Immediate reports that the £2m midfield player would be back within four weeks were without a league win, and City have not won away since January 18. The opening mindispelled yesterday when the dejected player said: "At first utes typified the plight of both sides. The football was fast the manager thought the in-jury was at the bottom of the and furious, lacking thought muscie but it's more towards and direction.

midfield player, who has been While Robson was reluctant missing from their line-up for

Gilbert

Billy Gilbert and Mick Tait,

the top area which has given me so much trouble before." Alan Curbishley, Charlton's

to place a time-limit on his recovery, the seriousness of the set-back indicates a much longer rehabilitation period **FA charge** and is a blow for Alex Ferguson, the manager, who is eager to improve United's

league position. Since his arrival, Ferguson has tried to eradicate the two of the three Portsmouth hamstring injuries which plagned the club under his predeplayers sent off at Sheffield United in the last fortnight, cessor, Ron Atkinson, Robson's suggests that the player have been charged by the has a worsening problem.

Football Association with "It's a nightmare for us but I bringing the game into woo't be panicked into buying disrepute. a replacement for Robson," Ferguson said yesterday. "My Automatically banned for their dismissals, they now face

fines or additional suspenbig problem at the moment is sions from the FA for allegedly to get Kevin Moran fit for the making remarks to the referee, game against Newcastle be-Kelvin Morton. cause my two other centre-

halves are still struggling." Robson had played five games since returning from a Snowed off six-week lay-off after a similar Königssee (Reuter) - The injury. He will miss United's first two runs in a World Cup FA Cup derby with Manchestwo-man bobsleigh race were ter City on January 10, and called off yesterday because of England's friendly with Spain heavy snow. The race will be on February 18.

held today over three runs Match report page 24 instead of the usual four.

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most of the seasoo through second with a rasping 20-yard injury, added some calming

touches, though his team mates were often oo a difthird goal on the hour, a rightfooted curling shot that dipped into the net at the far ferent wavelength.For their part, City offered very little in the way of flair or imaginapost. Then, Charlton's central tion, and looked a sorry sight. Charlton took a deserved defender, Peter Shirtliff, not one to be left out, seized upoo lead with a cracking first goal by Colin Walsh in the 25th a loose ball in the six-yard box to make it four. George Ship-ley completed City's humili-ation with a fifth goal, slipping minute. Walsh, out wide on the left side of the penalty area, was teasiog Joho Gidman, City's right back, in to convert from four yards in the \$2nd minute. who like everybody else ex-pected a cross. Walsh, how-ever, unleashed an unstopp-

CHARLYON'S A Booker, J Humphrey, Reid, D Shipley, A Feate, P Shirtiff, Shurt (auto J Pearson), A Curbishley, Metrose, M Alziensood, C Waish, MANCHESTER CITY: P Sacking, Gidman, C Wilson, K Clements, N Reid, Redmond, II White, N McNab, I Varadi, Moulden, P Shippeo, Referee: P W Vanes. able left-foot drive that rebounded off the post and into the net. After half-time Charlton

Alan Hansen, captain of the Liverpool double winning side, thundered on, dismissing any doubts that the added pressure is the first winner of the 100 Pipers Anglo-Scot of the Year award, selected by a panel of Anglo-Scottish football journalof starting the game at the foot of the table would affect them. Two minutes after the halftime interval Walsh added a ists

look of champions free kick. Jim Melrose scored a fine

By Steve Bates Everton. Leicester City .. Everton dismantled Leicester City at Goodison Park yesterday with the elegance

and authority which must have instilled a mood of forhoding amongst this season's championship contenders.

Howard Kendall's men displayed all the hallmarks of champions elect and on the evidence of their second fourgoal triumph in three days

only the brave or foolish would disagree. Even without the injured Reid and Bracewell, Everton's midfield functioned so smoothly and productively that Heath and

Wilkinson could each have scored three goals instead of the four they shared. The Leicester manager, Bry-

an Hamilton, was gushing in his praise of the club be once played for, saying later. "They were fantastic and in a different class to us. They are the best team in Britain and it was men against boys. They are a quality side and the best we've played."

With maximum points from their Christmas programme, Everton have reached the New Year fuelled by the desire to capture the title snatched from them by their Merseyside neighbours'

magnificent run last season. That determination was evident from the start against a confidence-stricken Leicester side dumped on the bottom of

the division by Everton's sweeping football. lt was Heath, scoring his 12th and 13th goals of the season to take his haul to a

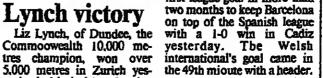
they lost Power through injury after 72 minutes, the introduc-

Moran headed home a Venus cross 10 minutes from time but in the 87th mioute Sheedy scored the goal of the game with a splendid lofted drive over Andrews to delight the near 40,000 crowd.

EVENTION: N Southall: G Stevens, N Pointa, K Ratchille, O Watson, P Power Sub: W Asponail, T Steven, A Heath, P Witkinson, A Harper, K Sheedy, LEICESTER CITY: I Andrews: S Morgan, M Verus, P Remay, J O'Neat, G McAllister, A Mauchien, (Sub: P Bunce), S Moran, A Smith, A Feeley, R Kelly.

SPORT IN BRIEF Leaving home Brisbane (AFP) - Hana Mandlikova, the Czecho-slovak tennis player, con-firmed that she has applied for Australian citizenship. The No. 1 seed in the Women's Classic which begins here today said she expected her application to be granted within four months. **Hughes scores** Mark Hughes scored his Lynch: Zurich win

first league goal in more than ynch victory



terday in 16min 34sec, beating her compatriot, Yvonne Mur-Algeria step in ray, by 15 seconds. But Jack Buckner, European 5,000 me-

Algiers (AFP) - Algeria has agreed to replace Zambia as hosts for the 1988 African Nations football finals. prolific 10 m 10 games, who

tres champion, lost to

Switzerland's Pierre Deleze in

the men's 8.000 metre race.

ended Leicester's brief resistance with a 15th-minute goal which emphasized his predatory instincts. Steven, sharp and inventive, hooked a halfcleared corner back across goal and Heath steered home Watson's headed pass. Leicester barely had time to regain their composure when

they slipped further behind. Again it was the product of poor defending with Morgan helpiessly caught in posses-sion by Sheedy who laid on a pass which Wilkinson easily converted.

Heath was unlucky not to add a third when he pounced on another mistake by Morgan to round Adams, the goalkeeper, only to see Feeley clear his sbot off the line.

The second half was only two minutes old when Wilkinson had caused enough panic in the Leicester defence to claim his second although O'Neill gave him a hand to

inflict more misery on Hamiltoo's beleagured side. Everton streamed forward continually and even though

tion of Aspinall did not disrupt their rhythm. Three minutes later Heath superhly headed home after magnificent work by Sieveo to put Eventon 4-0 abead before Leicester began battling for their pride.

